American warships reportedly close to Lebanese territory

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. warships were reported within 30 miles of Lebanon on Sunday, and official sources in Cyprus said civilian aircraft flying near the ships were ordered by radio to veer off.

The warships of the 6th Fleet were in international waters. The sources in Cyprus, which lies 100 miles northwest of Beirut, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States marshaled a strong battle group in the eastern Mediterranean over the past week in response to rising tensions in the Middle East and following a spate of kidnappings of foreigners in Lebanon.

The kidnappers, and Moslem leaders in Lebanon, warned that any military action by the United States would mean death for the captives.

Pentagon sources stressed in Washington on Tuesday that the U.S. battle groups had received no orders to prepare for any military operation.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the carriers for advertising support to Father Hesburgh's presidency.

The Council also heard from Stanford, chairman Joanie Cahill regarding an arm wrestling tournament planned for a long time, but executive coordinator.

In other business, HPC Chairman Joanie Cahill announced the appointment of Executive Coordinator.

Freshmen no longer housed in lounges

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

"The Blood War" and advertising in an issue of The Observer commemorating the retirement of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh were among the topics discussed at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

Richard Gund, an Alumni House sophomore, announced to the Council that a pizza party will be given for "people who participated in the winning dorm's "Blood War." According to Gund, "Blood War" was initiated by Alumni and Stanford halls in response to a request by the St. Joseph County Blood Bank.

"Publicity (for "Blood War") will be handled by Alumni and Stanford in the dining halls," Gund said.

He said the dorm with the most pints of blood donated, counted as a percentage of the total number of dorm residents, will win a pizza-and-beverage party at Barnaby's. The Council also heard from Joe Murphy, editor-in-chief of The Observer, regarding a special issue marking the end of Father Hesburgh's presidency.

Murphy asked the hall presidents for advertising support to defray the cost of the special issue.

"We're going to have an issue sent to all 78,000 alumni," Murphy said. "We tried to get the lowest rates possible. Production costs alone are over $9,000. The total cost of the issue is going to be over $22,000," said Murphy.

"We'd like to get ads from each dorm, congratulatory ads for Father Hesburgh," said Jack Lee, advertising sales representative for The Observer.

"We'd like to get it set by next week," he said, and deadline is Feb. 23," Lee said.

In other business, HPC Co-Chairman Joanie Cahill announced the appointment of Laurie Hollembec as HPC Executive Coordinator.

Anchors away - pages 8-9
Impoverished Americans should not be patronized

“Ninety percent of the young people of the ghetto never come in conflict with the law. . . . Despite heavy odds, the majority of people in the ghetto go on living, go on hoping, go on striving. This is the miracle.”

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote these words concerning poverty in America more than 20 years ago. Poverty is about as timeless as the sun, the moon and the British Crown. King’s statement, then, is still applicable to today’s society.

Each time I visit a large city, I try to notice little quirks of human nature that I wouldn’t normally have the opportunity to see. (Being a “Bender,” it’s always fun when I have the chance to expand my mind by really seeing the world.) On a recent trip to Chicago, I noticed two opposite ends of the sociological spectrum. The beggars, representing blatant poverty, first caught my eye, and then the Yuppie appeared on the scene during rush hour.

The appearance of the beggars stood in direct contrast to that of the industrious Yuppies, who looked like they had just pranced off the pages of Vogue, Cosmopolitan and Gentleman’s Quarterly. These Young Urban Professionals had success written all over their faces.

But it was the beggars on the street asking for money who really touched my heart. Anyone’s first reaction to such a sight might have been one of horror, pity or despair (for the poverty-stricken person and for modern American society). These were my first reactions as well.

But, either I’m a tremendous fan of Charles Dickens or I admired the values, ethics and the determination of Victorian society’s destitute, or I’m simply a hopeless romantic. The heroic spirit of the impoverished really inspired me. They reflect courageousness, willingness, and true inspiration. Even the most cynical among us, must admire these qualities.

A friend of mine commented that the poor didn’t need to take refuge in the streets because there were shelters for them to visit in times of trouble. This is true, and in many instances shelters are necessary for people to take refuge. These shelters also help people to make a new start, or to simply take opportunities the poor would not have otherwise.

Shelters do not necessarily take away independence from people, but the situation is “different” for the souls who decide to rough it out on their own. This “roughing-it” attitude represents a uniquely American theme. The United States is renowned for its frontier-spirit, and the independent poor represent a modern frontier mentality in this country.

There are numerous opportunities for many students in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s Community to help relieve the plight of the poor. Unfortunately, it is also very easy to patronize this segment of society.

Its what some people need to realize is what Dickens realized over 100 years ago. Many of the impoverished may be unable to implement direct change in their present economic situations, but that does not mean the poor are not moral and independent as anyone else on these two campuses.

At any rate, the beggars, who for instance played their guitars and saxophones on the street-corners for any pittance that was thrown into their instrument cases, did honest justice to their art. Like their music, the beggars should be recognized, not patronized, for the inspiring contributions which they make.

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Reagan's chief of communications adds name to list of resignations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Patrick Buchanan, President Reagan's combative chief of communications, added his name Tuesday to a growing list of administration resignations, saying he could work for conservative causes more effectively outside the White House.

Buchanan, who announced last month that he would not run for president, has seemed frustrated in his two-year campaign to get the administration to follow a hardline conservative script.

Announcing the resignation, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Buchanan "feels he can better influence the issues and politics of 1988 from outside the White House." Fitzwater said the turnover was referring to the controversy over the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

That affair produced a shakeup in Reagan's National Security Council staff and cost the president his national security adviser, John Poindexter (replaced by Frank Carlucci) and a top aide on the NSC, Oliver North.

In addition, Reagan has lost his longtime spokesman, Larry Speakes and his deputy, Peter Roussel; CIA director William Casey; political adviser Mitchell Daniels; Cabinet secretary Alfred Kingon; drug abuse adviser Carlton Turner; and the president's doctor, T. Burton Smith.

Fitzwater also acknowledged there seems to be "kind of open speculation around town" that Richard Perle, a top administration policy-maker in arms control, is poised to resign as an assistant secretary of defense.

He said that Donald Regan would not resign as Reagan's chief of staff, as has been urged by members of Congress and others in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Catholic elected to head group

History professor Jay Dolan, director of the Charles and Margaret Hall Cuthwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at Notre Dame, has been elected president of the American Society of Church History.

Most members of the American Society of Church History are professional teachers, writers, and archivists from universities, colleges and seminaries.

Professor Dolan, in his second Catholic president in the 100-year history of the organization, whose presidents are elected annually. The first was Magr. John Tracy Ellis, elected in 1909. Dolan, who joined Notre Dame's faculty in 1971, is a native of Bridgeport, Conn.

He graduated from St. John's Seminary in Boston in 1968, obtained his S.T.L. degree from the Gregorian University in Rome in 1969 and his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in 1979. He taught theology for one year at the University of San Francisco before coming to Notre Dame.

His publications include dozens of articles and reviews in scholarly journals and three books, "The Immigrant Church: New York's Irish and German Catholics, 1815-1865", "Catholic Revivalism: The American Experience 1830-1900"; and "The American Catholic Experience: A History From Colonial Times to the Present."
SBP/VP Senator

Candidates

mandatory meeting

Wed., Feb. 4  6:30 pm

123 Nieuwland Hall
Voter turnout in Philippines shows little support for Communists

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - The Philippine government said Tuesday the overwhelming voter approval of the new constitution shows Communist insurgents have little popular support, and offered to reopen peace talks with the rebels.

Juan Ponce Enrile, the former defense minister and President Corazon Aquino's main right-wing opponent, conceded defeat in the campaign against the charter along with several leftist groups.

Aquino fired Enrile from the Cabinet in November. The new constitution legitimizes her revolutionary rule, which began nearly a year ago, and she contends it will help stabilize a government beset by challenges from both the left and right.

Defense Minister Rafael Ponce Enrile said in a statement: "This shows repudiation of the Communist claim that (the Communist Party) has the support of the people. It is clear our position is gaining ground.

Official returns from Monday's referendum were not expected for days. An unofficial tally of just over half the vote approved by 80 percent of the vote.

Negotiators for the estimated 25,000 insurgents withdrew from the talks last week, accusing the government of "iniquity" and the military of abuses.

Deo said: "Mrs. Aquino now has the support of the military and the other side will have to be very careful because they have seen the reaction of the people.

"It is clear that people..."
Liberace comatose, nears death

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Liberace lapsed into a coma Tuesday, and a priest was called to prepare for last rites as family and friends kept vigil at the pianist's desert home, his lawyer said.

Papas had lighted candles on the curbstone outside the 67-year-old star's home Monday night and remained gathered outside Tuesday. "His pulse has gotten weaker, and his breathing has gotten more labored," attorney Joel Strote said, and his voice broke. "I told the house Tuesday evening. "He can't swallow."

"He is comatose," Strote said. "He is very pale and obviously resting very comfortably. He's not in any pain and basically his family is here--his sister, his deceased brother's wife Laura, his sister's daughter and her husband."

Asked how long he might survive, Strote said, "It's hard to estimate, but obviously it's not going to be long."

"It's real touch and go," said his publicist, Denise Collier, by telephone from New York. She said Liberace suffers from anemia, emphysema and heart disease. A spokesman last week denied a published report that he had AIDS.

Strote said there were no plans to hospitalize Liberace because "there is really nothing that could be done for him in a hospital, and it was his desire to rest comfortably at home."

Freshmen continued from page 1

men are placed in temporary living quarters because the Admissions Office accepts more applicants than there is available room space, believing some of them will eventually decline admission, cancel their confirmations or not show up.

Fundamentalist Shiite Moslem students of Beirut University demonstrate in west Beirut Tuesday to protest the kidnapping of four professors, three Americans and an Indian, by gunmen disguised as policemen Jan. 24.

Federal health officials, worried by an increase in AIDS among heterosexuals, said Tuesday they may recommend that AIDS blood tests be mandatory for all patients admitted to hospitals and even couples applying for marriage licenses.

The test for antibodies to the AIDS virus now is required only for blood donors.

The federal Center for Disease Control has invited 250 public health officials to Atlanta for a public hearing to discuss its proposal, said Dr. Walter Dowdle, the CDC's AIDS director.

Those invited to the hearing Feb. 24-25 include members of civil liberties groups, who may oppose the proposal, Dowdle said.

The CDC will decide after the hearing whether to make a formal proposal about expanded AIDS testing for AIDS. Such a recommendation that state hospitals or government agencies make the tests mandatory would not be binding on them, Dowdle said.

"What the meeting is really about is to explore the issues related to using the test to prevent further infection. We're looking for a public forum," Dowdle said in an interview. "We're saying these are the ways the test might be used. Here are the justifications, here are the obstacles."

One obstacle, he said, could be a concern over confidentiality. Hospitals and government agencies would have to ensure that test results remain secret to prevent discrimination against AIDS carriers, he said.

"The person who benefits from the test is the individual and the contacts of that individual," Dowdle said.

Lebanese continued from page 1

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tehran as denying a U.S. news media report that Waite was in the hands of Revolutionary Guards in the Bekaa.

The spokesman said the report was "fabricated by ill-willed media" and stressed that Iran never sanctioned kidnapping foreigners in Lebanon.

The two Americas Waite seeks to free--Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55--are held by Islamic Jihad.

The group is believed to be made up of Shiite fundamentalists loyal to Iran.

All together, 26 foreigners now are missing in Lebanon and presumed kidnapped, including eight Americans.

Aerospace Engineering

Georgia Institute of Technology

Major areas of graduate study and research (M.S. & Ph.D):

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Individual tuition & fees are $9,691 per calendar year.

Total financial aid per calendar year:

$13,000 tuition and fees
$9,000 $13,500 Selected Research Fellowships
$500 Research Assistants

All graduate students will participate in research

For further information contact:

Dr. C.V. Smith, Graduate Coordinator
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Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia 30332
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress allowed itself a $13,100 pay raise, at least temporarily, when the House let pass a midnight Tuesday deadline for rejecting the hefty pay increase.

Democratic leaders said the House would pass Senate-approved legislation on Wednesday that gives $85 million to the homeless and also dismantles the pay raise.

But House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California said it was unclear whether that action would, in fact, repeal the pay raise because the vote would take place after the midnight Tuesday deadline.

Still Coelho said, "There's still going to be a vote" later to repeal the pay raise. "Don't create the impression that we've voided all opportunity" for a repeal, he told reporters.

House leaders deliberately delayed action on the pay raise by adjourning for the day in early afternoon. When Minority Leader Thomas Foley of D-Wash., motioned for adjournment, opponents angrily called for a vote but lost 221-17.

The maneuver brought a firestorm of protest to an issue that is always a nightmare for lawmakers who want a pay raise but are fearful of the political consequences of voting for one.

Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., called the adjournment maneuver a cleverly designed smoke screen. "We've lost credibility with the backbone move, he said.

"The House leadership acted like a thief in the night, skulking away with its ill-gotten gains," said Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the maneuver "added treachery to their arrogant and avaricious behavior" and warned that the public outcry would force Congress to relent.

In addition to elevating congressional pay to $89,500 from the current $77,00, substantial raises were in line for 3,000 high-ranking federal officials and judges.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, acknowledged that pay increases for the federal judiciary were a stickler issue because the Constitution forbids rescission of a Judge's pay raise.

The Senate turned down the pay raises last week, leaving the politically sensitive issue squarely in the House's corner and raising the hackles of some representatives.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., said the senators were trying to "look like heroes and their back run for home. That's how I feel about their ungentlemanny conduct."

** Happy Sweet 16th Birthday **

** Doris Stombaugh **

** From those you tell where to go **
Responsible drinking must be allowed on campus

It appears that last semester's drunk driving accidents have quickly become a concern for both the University and the students. The administration has finally acknowledged that drinking and driving is an individual decision and that students who go out to drink are going to have decisions to make or be willing to pay the consequences. Even students who feel the alcohol policy is the reason for the drinking and driving problem are likely to admit that, alcohol policy or no alcohol policy, people who drink must be responsible for their own actions and have enough common sense not to drink and drive.

Although student reaction indicates most of us are willing to accept blame for the drunk driving problem on campus, reaction from members of the administration seems to be more negative. Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick says the alcohol policy is "not at all" to blame for the recent drunk driving problem, according to Friday's January 23 Observer. Fr. David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, notes that "the basic facts of college life seem to escape those who are making the rules around here. College students are going to drink, whether there's rules or no rules. Usually nothing can be done to change that. Since students are going to drink at college, the administration should be trying to drink responsibly in a social atmosphere. Therefore, rules should be designed toward teaching and encouraging students to drink responsibly. Fr. David Tyson's remark that the problem is going to drink, rules or no rules. Alcohol policy isn't working, everything it has made matters worse.

Some basic facts of college life seem to escape those who are making the rules around here. College students are going to drink, whether there's rules or no rules. Usually nothing can be done to change that. Since students are going to drink at college, the administration should be trying to drink responsibly in a social atmosphere. Therefore, rules should be designed toward teaching and encouraging students to drink responsibly.

The second basic fact of college life overlooked by these rules is that Notre Dame is an island surrounded by, well, Notre Dame is an island surrounded by Notre Dame the university as far as I'm concerned, there isn't anything here, there and back. Notre Dame is an island surrounded by, well, Notre Dame is an island surrounded by Notre Dame. And it's furthered by another example of the administration's "sweep our problems under the rug." For example, before the courts and the media. More than 10 years ago, the administration was awake enough to recognize an alcohol problem on campus that has been growing for some time. But rather than get tough with the people who abused alcohol, the administration more or less banned alcohol for the majority of students here. Although consumption of alcohol was allowed in some limited and unrealistic circumstances, the administration basically pushed Notre Dame's alcohol problem into the streets of South Bend.

So now we have this great alcohol policy and there's no more drunk students kicking holes in walls and that's no more guys trying to out drink each other in dorm basements and there's no more groups of girls going from dorm to dorm to drink and there's no more disgusting smell on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Unfortunately, the problem of drunk driving does exist and it's furthered by a policy that has, whether the administration is willing to admit it or not, forced students to go off-campus to drink.

The answer is not simply to allow drinking the way it was for four or more years ago. The majority of students are acknowledging that there was an alcohol problem on campus and that stricter rules on alcohol were certainly needed. But attempts to solve the alcohol problem have largely failed and have created new and more serious problems. We've tried the old policy and now a new policy is needed. Allowing drinking in a realistic but controlled atmosphere is needed. The administration to acknowledge that there was an alcohol problem on campus and that stricter rules on alcohol were certainly needed.

The temptation to drink and drive does exist and it's furthered by a policy that has forced students to go off-campus to drink.

The administration's reaction to last semester's drunk driving accidents is typical of its reaction to the issue of drinking on campus. Members of the administration have worn blinders as they churned out policy upon policy, seemingly oblivious to the effect such policy would have on student life. Fr. Tyson's remark that the University has no reaction to the drunk driving problem or the impact of the alcohol policy on campus is just another example of the administration's "sweep our problems under the rug." For example, before the courts and the media. More than 10 years ago, the administration was awake enough to recognize an alcohol problem on campus that has been growing for some time. But rather than get tough with the people who abused alcohol, the administration more or less banned alcohol for the majority of students here. Although consumption of alcohol was allowed in some limited and unrealistic circumstances, the administration basically pushed Notre Dame's alcohol problem into the streets of South Bend.

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Students who refuse to drink responsibly should be punished, but room should be given for mistakes. When you make a mistake, you're taking your life into your own hands. I was here almost three years ago when the alcohol policy was announced. After the protests and all the rest of the nonsense were over, many students voted for the policy. But they didn't give much consideration to those concerns. Now there have been three drunk driving accidents here. Still the administration is unwilling to acknowledge that the alcohol policy has become part of the problem.

Student reaction to these accidents has shown that we are learning and we know we're at fault and we're at least willing to try to work hard to correct the problem. We're learning from our mistakes. Too bad the administration can't do the same.

Mike Wilkins is a second-year law student and a 1985 Notre Dame graduate.
A look behind the news

Mark Nemec

Picture this: A Notre Dame student, Danny Domer, is giving a tour of our beautiful campus to the Smith family, a group from a retirement home in Niles, and a man named Morty. Of course, this tour is well timed when the weather is reasonable, so visibility is more than a mile. As Mr. Domer is describing the lake behind Lyons Hall, Ezekiel continues his tour. “To your left you can see the fountain, Rockne memorial and to your right Wolferman Hall, where all four services of our country are represented.”

“We had to call a Mr. Smith as he points north of the ROTC building to a small two-story house with about five radar dishes in its back yard, "It looks like Netropics from the Transformers.

“That is WNDU,” Ezekiel replies. “Our area is called South Bend. But that is too close to the real world of work for many of us, so we don’t know much about it. Well friends, we have a little lady who found out about our neighborhoods behind the golf course.

Written and broadcast from the Center for Social Concerns building behind Brenn- Phillips. About five years ago they moved to their current location along US 31. According to a manager, managing editor of the newsroom, the station serves two purposes. First, they are a commercial broadcasting firm and they must assume all of the responsibilities that accompany that title. Secondly, they must provide a learning environment for students wishing to begin a career in their field. This is their obligation they to Notre Dame.

A man who helps them fulfill this obligation is Harold Revokian, vice president of WNDU, and director of the telecommunication Internship program at Notre Dame. A select few of his students actually become interns at WNDU to help support themselves in the business. But what about those of us who are interested in working in television but can’t get an internship? What advice would you receive?

“Try to get an M.B.A. and make more money,” said Mike Collins, co-anchor of the evening news. “Seriously. Although, writing is extremely important. If you cannot express yourself in writing, you are not used to doing that. So that is one thing you must do well. Once you get started in television or radio, you have to be willing to work hard for peanuts for a while until you start to climb up the ladder in the business.”

Collins, partner at the anchor desk, Maureen McFadden, backs up his statement. “Once you are accepted, it is not just the time, you have to have any type of position that is available. Whether it be a cameraman or TV truck driver, you have to get to start somewhere,” she said. “My advice to students would be to do as many things as possible in the communications field while you are at school, such as writing for The Observer or working for WIP.”

“There is no formula for getting into TV. As a matter of fact, it is a must that you be in the right place at the right time. Of course, the validity of this statement is confirmed when you look at the man who is in charge of WNDU.

Mike Collins graduated from Notre Dame in 1967 and after working at WNDU he took a part-time job shooting sports film at WSBT, channel 22. He then accepted a job as a reporter for WNDU. At the time, WNDU was in really bad shape. After I had been there a while, the station was both of their anchors quit within one week. I was then asked one night if I would like to anchor the news. Of course, I said yes.” He has worked at WNDU for 18 years and takes pride in the fact that he has never been late. He also sees himself as a newsman and not a pretty face. “I intensely shy among groups. Don’t get me wrong, I love meeting people, but if I were to ever catch me just browsing through the mall, I mean, once in a while I will start talking to someone because I know the students just don’t care that much. They’ll greet you, say a few words, and move on.” Collins

is married and has two children, ages 18 and three. Maureen McFadden was born and raised in South Bend. She went to Saint Joe High School and graduated from Saint Mary’s in 1979. During the time near her graduation, she had an offer to work in promotion and relations for a certain company, but she wanted to see if anything else was available. She talked to Revokian and he found her a job at U-9 radio. She accepted it and became the U-93 morning news reporter. There she met Jim Dornan, morning DJ at the time, who was also known to be her husband (Sorry guys.) She worked in radio for two years before she had enough of getting up at 3:30 a.m. and made the switch over to television reporting. (initially, however, she rejected an offer from Collins to be a reporter for WNDU because she was camera shy.) She reported and also hosted Studio 16, a half hour talk show, for a year, and then took over the weekend anchor position. About three years ago, when Kathy North left the station, Collins asked anchor with Collins, left WNDU, Maureen took over her spot and has been successful to date.

So what does this famous TV pair think about Notre Dame students today? I think they are fine.” McFadden said. I’m a little bit biased, however, seeing as though all my bro­thers went there and my dad taught there; some things stu­dents do I don’t always agree with but for the most part they are fine.

Students haven’t really changed much,” Collins said. You could take an Observer from ten years ago, change the names, and put it out as today’s edition. The same stuff we argued about as students is the same stuff we are arguing about. You also are still the same things you did when you were all in school. I lived in Hey. I lived in Moris­sey and Cavanaugh so I know what you guys go through.

So there you have it, the big story on WNDU-TV. The next time you visit the campus and see all the radar dishes off in the distance, you can tell little Johnny all about our real world neighbors.

But of course you also have the basic at the writing skills, like grammar. That’s the way the most embarrassing because, usually, you notice your grammar mistakes just if you’re reading the piece out loud, and then it’s too late. They actually encourage us to read copy out loud before we go on the air. Sometimes just before the camera rolls you can see all of us standing around reading copy to our­ selves. It looks pretty funny, I’m sure.”

After we prepare the script for the evening news show, tell the photographer or whoever is involved that we want a photographer of or someone in town to go next to head shots, and they either pull it out of our photo files, or they go take it if there is a local shot.

While striking another question on my list, I asked "Maureen about the "on the spot" stories, the fires and such that one always sees live with a reporter standing there. "Those are special cases," she responded with a smile.

"For spot news which is what we call it, the producer will just call up the person and physically is closest to the incident while it’s happening as well as ask him to meet the camera crew. Most of that broadcast will be live, so what we have to decide as reporters is what we

welcomed to the world of South Bend broadcasting. We passed the security gates, went up the guarded staircase and into the rather well-decorated conference room. True to my assignment, I began immediately to ques­tion her about the importance of English writing in her field., that of a television anchor woman.

"Writing is very important; it is one of the most important things in this job," she said to my astonishment. She laughed at my apparent shock. "That’s one of the common misconceptions about the profession, that we just read the news, either off a paper or a teleprompter machine. Actually, every news anchor writes his own stories and those are the ones he reads. So if he can’t write well, he’s going to be the one to look in the mirror, not the viewers."

"The working day for a news anchor is really quite long," she continued, "Some days, come into the studio at 4 o’clock and go to my newsroom, which is how I don’t have a ‘dressing room’ or office or anything, I just go to work. In it’s a lot like a newspaper room, with all the reporters hanging around, and from there I decide who or of someone in town to go next to head shots, and they either pull it out of our photo files, or they go take it if there is a local shot.

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en McFadden

Speaking of public image, I thought it about time to ask her about her person on the screen. "The physical is important, of course; because everybody likes to have an attractive person talk to them, but no one will curl up and die if he finds out the next day that a hair was out of place. I have to wear heavy makeup on the set because the lights bleach out skin tones, but I apply everything myself. There are no makeup rooms, or anything like that."

Thinking of the dressing room analogy, I asked her if she didn't feel like an actress while on camera at times.

"Naureen just laughed. "I really wish I were more of an actress. I took only one acting class, an intro, at Saint Mary's when I was there. It would be easier for me on camera if I could remove myself from myself, but I can't. It's funny, I think I am more nervous now to go on the air than I was when I started. Then I was innocent, now I know how many, many things can go wrong while I'm up there. It's easier for me to speak in front of a crowd than in front of the camera. I'm more comfortable with real people."

When asked which classes she had taken during her four years at Saint Mary's to prepare for her job at WNDU, "Naureen had to think. "I was a speech major when I graduated. So I'm sure I took things like Public Speaking and Oral Interp., with Reg Bane, if I can remember. I also took a lot of English and writing classes. I really enjoyed taking those, I knew I took a journalism class as well, probably newswriting, I generally took a lot of liberal arts courses, though."

I checked my watch. It was 4 pm, and I knew she had to start on her long day's work of writing. So I asked my last question on the official list, and the second last question on my mind. "What advice do you have for me, or for anyone else who would like to break into the business?"

"Take as many writing courses as you can," she said immediately. "Write. Read lots. Take creative writing classes because it can be very important when you have to pull something catchy out of your head. She smiled at me, and I felt almost ashamed to ask my last question, but I knew my friends would kill me if I didn't. She laughed as she led me back through the studios and to the door.

"To tell your boyfriend and the other guys at Alumni that I don't color my hair. My husband and I just went on a short vacation in Florida, and the sun bleached it out. It's funny how people pay attention to those sort of details."

Know?

Center 16 anchors Mike Collins and Maureen McFadden

want to say and what we want the camera man to be shooting of the scene for the program. We can also tell the camera man just how long we want them to be taking any particular shot."

I then inquired what kind of audience does she broadcast to? That is what is their target educational or economic background. Maureen thought about this for a while.

"Of course I am always conscious of an audience presence, even though the studio is empty of bystanders. I guess it's impossible not to be aware of a camera on my face the whole time. But I pretty much follow station policy when I write the stories up. Reporters here are taught to use "small" words rather than big ones when they can. That doesn't mean that we believe our public is uneducated. Not at all. Analysis had shown that our station has mainly yuppie-type viewers, the young, well-educated professional crowd. But we also have to realize that the public has only a few seconds to catch what the newscaster is saying. They don't get to read the copy, and they probably don't get to play back the show or segment they missed. We just try to make it as easy for them as possible. We aren't aiming at the children; our audience is 18 and over."

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Know?
Bookstore Basketball XVI applications for assistant commissioner are still available at the secretary’s desk on the second floor of LaFortune. Anyone interested in applying should fill out an application by tomorrow.

For more information contact Steve Wente at 607.

A cross-country ski race sponsored by SAB will be held Feb. 15 at Burke Memorial Golf Course. Sign-ups run today through Friday in the SAB office, second floor of LaFortune. Rentals are available. - The Observer

Synchronized swimming sessions are available at Rolls Aquatic Center. For more information contact Dennis Stack (229-9263) during the day or Tara Creedon (4590) at night.

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer. our edition third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

The ND women’s varsity cross-country team will have a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at room 157 of the ACC. - The Observer

The Observer Saint Mary’s office, located on the third floor of The Narre Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office manager, Mary Hallowich, is located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for classifieds must be in the office by 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be accompanied by a personal or by mail. The charge is ten cents per character per day.

The Observer Saint Mary’s office, located on the third floor of The Narre Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office manager, Mary Hallowich, is located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for classifieds must be in the office by 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be accompanied by a personal or by mail. The charge is ten cents per character per day.

May this year's team really turn its attention forward to making the big win as beneficial for them as possible. They must forget the glory of their day on the stage, in one hand, are just a fan. And I'm going to sorrow for it while

The NDM women’s soccer club will have a scrimmage against Saint Mary’s tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Library Circle at 7:45 p.m. and should wear dark jerseys. Also, anyone interested in playing tomorrow’s soccer should meet at Gym 1 from every Wednesday night for more information contact Kate at 2804.

The ND judo club has new practice times for the rest of the semester. The club will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. Also, the club will not hold practice this Sunday because of the tournament. For more information contact Rob (223-4017) or Sara (4237). - The Observer

A women’s softball clinic for players and coaches will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 at Angelo Athletic Facility. Registration will run from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. the day of the camp. Coaches from various colleges, including Northwestern’s Dr. Sharon Drysdale, will be featured. Fees are $30 per coach and $10 per student. For more information contact 284-0448. - The Observer

A broomball tourney sponsored by SAB will be held Feb. 15 at Stedman Fields. Sign-ups end today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the office. There are 3 teams and each of the teams will get $30 for the preparation of five persons. For more information contact Mike (1158) or Christian (1330). - The Observer

Lost a ring, silver, either with a red string around that was on a 15 tine golf ball at the Rockvale.

Lost Heart spark Opit it fell out of the golf bag of the same name. Reward $50. Found in 720-963. Thanks to the person who turned your golf bag.

Lost a golf bag, leaning on my chair with which he has "SAF" on it. If you find my golf bag, please call me at 288-0202.

Lost a gold-plated clasp from the back of the golf bag of a woman who recently moved. No reward. Reward.$25.

Lost a small gold bracelet last Friday at Thriftway. It is small and the name is garnet. A woman in the store at the time of the loss if you find maybe you can bring it back to my room.

Lost a golf headcover last Friday at Thriftway. It is small and the name is garnet. A woman in the store at the time of the loss if you find maybe you can bring it back to my room.
Why America's Cup Yachts Are Called "12-Meters"

IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THEIR SIZE

The length of the boat's waterline, PLUS TWICE the depth of the hull at the midpoint of the waterline, PLUS THE SQUARE ROOT of the surface of measured sail area, MINUS the height of the deck above the water, DIVIDED BY 2.37

SOURCE: PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER MAGAZINE

Basketball

Interhall Basketball

Marquette at Wisconsin-Milwaukee

DePaul

Miami

Marquette

Dayton

Notre Dame

Marquette

Ohio Campus

Howard

Dillon

St.

Ofl Campus vs. Flanner, late

February 4, 1987 The Observer page 11

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Bacon 23 12 727 22

Philadelphia 21 7 157 15

Boston 20 14 186 15

New York 18 24 159 20

Washington 15 2 173 15

Central Division

Cleveland 15 7 142 15

Chicago 15 10 147 20

Detroit 14 10 164 24

Indiana 14 12 172 22

Columbus 13 14 149 24

Western Conference Midwest Division

Dallas 29 16 844 20

Chicago 28 17 811 20

Houston 22 22 530 7

Los Angeles 18 24 448 15

Denver 12 31 115 2

North Campus

Denver 34 11 776 1

Kansas 28 25 830 5

Texas 25 4 107 2

Kent State 25 25 105 5

Phoenix 19 28 434 12

L.A. Clippers 36 16 106 27

Last Night's Results

North Carolina 94, North Carolina State 81

Indiana 78, Ohio State 80

Georgia Tech 92, Florida 81

Wyoming 82, Boise State 77

Wisconsin 89, Indiana 76

North Carolina 84, Wake Forest 79

Greetings from Maryland

Erik Galis, RW

John Nickodemus, LW

Tom Fitzgerald, LW

Robert Bilton, C

Lance Patten, D

Roy Bemiss, D

*Does not include one open-net goal

NHL

Western Conference Atlantic Division

Saskatoon 78, Colorado 63

St. Louis 76, Detroit 42

Los Angeles 75, Vancouver 59

Montreal 73, Hartford 67

Edmonton 70, Calgary 63

Philadelphia 67, N.Y. Islanders 60

Washington 65, Hartford 60

Carolina 63, St. Louis 37

Vancouver 57, Calgary 47

Tonight's Games

Syracuse at Kentucky

Georgia at Northwestern

Washington at St. Louis

Chicago at Ohio State

N.Y. at Stanford

Saskatoon at L.A. Lakers

Saturday

Indoor track at Orange and Blue Classic

Skiing at Avon Force

Women's basketball vs. MIAMI (FLA.)

Men's hockey at Ohio State

Men's wrestling at LAKAMUS

Women's swimming at Ball State

SUNY Birmingham basketball vs. TAYLOR

SMC basketball vs. NORTH CENTRAL

Sunday

Tuesday's swimming at Chicago

Women's swimming at Illinois-Chicago

SMC basketball at Belts

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Today

Men's basketball vs. LEAGUE

Thursday

Wrestling vs. MICHIGAN STATE

Friday

Men's basketball at Vanderbilt

Hockey at College Station

Men's swimming at Bradley

Saturday

Tennis at the Woodlands

Wrestling at Central Michigan

Monitor

No sports scheduled

Tuesday

Wrestling at the Woodlands

Women's swimming at Illinois-Chicago

SMC basketball at Belts

Sports Lists

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- Photos
- Stories
- Drawings
- Plays

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c/o Max Westler

310 Madeleva Hall
Knight fights back against council criticism by putting his nose in council flower debate

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana Coach Bob Knight is offering his help in resolving a Faculty Council debate on flowers. He says it's his way of showing his appreciation for the council's interest in basketball.

Knight, referring to the council's recent condemnation of verbal and physical abuse of athletes by coaches, sarcastically said he wasn't upset with the intrusion into his domain.

And in his weekly television show on Sunday, Knight referred to a bouquet of red roses placed between him and host Chuck Marlowe, telling viewers to be sure not to miss the third segment of his show when he would explain the significance of the flowers.

When the segment of the show arrived, Knight began: "I just kind of figured that the taxpayers of Indiana have paid my salary to coach basketball and I've not gotten into teaching geometry, or physics, or philosophy or anything else," he said. "I've just tried to stick to basketball.

"To me, I'm not at all upset with that. Knowing how much time I have to put into teaching basketball, for those professors coming back from time away from their classrooms and their students, to devote it to basketball, just pleases me tremendously, Chuck."

"I've got a suggestion. Since our (university) colors are red and white and everybody likes those colors, why not roses? What's more emblematic of America and what's good about America than roses?"

Knight urged all those "like roses and the idea of red and white roses instead of petunias or daffodils," write a note to the Bloomington Faculty Council, simply care of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

NVA Olympiad brings people out to compete for Special Olympics

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

While the real Olympic Games begin tonight with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be able to participate in it the first time in a large Olympic-style sports competition. In addition, there will be a Not-Quite-So-Olympic Games for those who decide to just drop in.

"We're looking for each team to register and participate in every event," said Sally Deren­go­ski, Assistant Director of NVA.

The Olympic sports will include a co-ed obstacle course, broomball, and inner tube water polo. Also planned are water lacrosse and Nerf football for men, as well as tournaments for men and women in volleyball, indoor soccer, basketball, and racquetball.

The teams will be made up of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dorms. Each team

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Find out more about signing up for The Travelers interview schedule. Recruiters will be on campus Friday, February 27. Or, send your resume to: Priscilla Pellett, 30-CR, The Travelers Companies, One Tower Square, Hartford, CT 06183-7060.

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LaSalle's starting five is rounded out by sophomore Craig Conlin, who, despite standing only 6-4, is averaging close to 10 points a game. Those five have started every game for the Explorers. The attack is balanced, with Legler having the highest scoring average (19.3 ppg.) and the playmaker Terr having the lowest average (9.1 ppg.).

With an injury to center-forward Eric Lee, the Explorers use only two players off the bench. Forward Ron Barnes averages 4.2 rebounds a game, while sophomore guard Len Robinson, a starter last season, contributes 3.1 points a game.

LaSalle, however, will have to deal with a problem many Irish opponents have had to deal with this season—a stingy defense. While the Explorers average 76.5 points per game, the Irish are holding opponents to an average of only 39 points a contest.

IRISH ITEMS—LaSalle is 6-7 against Notre Dame in the ACC. Approximately 100 tickets for tonight’s game, returned by LaSalle, are available at the ACC Gate 10 ticket window.

Houston Rockets forward Ralph Sampson (left), shown here battling with Cleveland’s Scooter McCray in a game earlier this season, suffered a knee injury in last night’s 107-105 Rocket loss to the Denver Nuggets. Sampson is expected to be out at least six weeks.

Penn State basketball players are working hard to prepare for the upcoming season. Captain Bruce Miles (left) and forward Tom Boe (right) are seen here studying game film.
Today

12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, 20th Floor Cross House
12:15-1:00 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality Spring, 1967 Series, Theme: "The Catholic Experience and Lay Spirituality," by Keith E. Jagan, SMC, Stapleton Lounge
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Three-Dimensional Instability of Boundary Layers," by Dr. Thorwald Herbert, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 305 Fitzpatrick Hall
3:35-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, Microsoft Works Spreadsheet, Room 108 Computing Center, limit of 10, to register call Betty 329-5664
4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "The Dynamics of Nerve Nets in the Brain: A New Challenge for Theoretical Physics," by Dr. John W. Clark, Washington University, St. Louis Room 118 Newland Science Hall
5:45-6:00 p.m.: SMC Sexuality Education Council's The Gender Agenda, Theme: Women and Self Esteem, Catherine Hale, SMC, Haggar Parlor
7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Film Series, "The General," 1962, BW, 79 minutes, directed by Buster Keaton, 014 Shaughnessy Hall Left
7:00-9:30 & 12-12:00 p.m.: Movie, "One Flew Over a Cuckoo's Nest," $1.50, Engineering Auditorium
7:00-10:00 p.m.: Natural Family Planning Class for Married and Engaged Couples, Part II, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsors: University Ministry and Natural Family Planning of St. Joseph County
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Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Meatloaf
Indv. Turkey Pot Pie
Seafood Cantonese
Hot Open Face Cheese Sub

Saint Mary's
Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
Swedish Pancakes
Baked fish w/Sweet and Sour Sauce
Deli Bar

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$1.50

Absolutely no food or drink allowed!
Irish send out message with win over Broncos

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team used Tuesday night's contest against Western Michigan to send a message to the remaining schools on its 1986-87 schedule.

Attention, all who are expecting the 6-12 Irish to roll over and play dead: this team is playing some ball.

The high-powered, run-and-gun Broncos made a contest of last night's 65-58 Notre Dame victory with a timely second-half spurt, but the Irish controlled both ends of the floor for most of the game and kept their composure in the waning minutes to seal the win.

"Western Michigan is not a 13-5 team for nothing," said Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStasio.

"They're very aggressive and scrappy -- a senior team. When it was crunch time, they came out and crunched.

"It's frightening when a team throws a press on you-especially a successful one--but I thought Didli (sophomore Diondra Toney) and Mary (junior Mary Gavin) really controlled the game when they had to.

"Gavin dished out 11 assists and added 11 points in the game, while Toney chipped in for nine points and set up six Notre Dame buckets.

But last night's messengers of the recent emergence of the Irish were spreading the word in the paint. He idi Buneck, a 6-4 sophomore, and 6-2 junior Sandy Botham poured in 19 and 13 points, respectively, and were both in double-figures on the boards with 11 and 10, respectively.

Even against the packed-down zone of the Broncos, see BRONCOS, page 14

LaSalle hoping for big ND letdown as teams prepare to battle tonight

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Here's the picture. The Irish are just off one of the biggest wins in Notre Dame basketball history. The players have been watching tapes of the NBC coverage. Banners are flying from dorm windows. Fans are still congratulating the players on the victory.

Meanwhile, LaSalle is in town preparing for tonight's 7:30 contest at the ACC. The Explorers have to be hoping for an Irish letdown as they play host to the 13-5 team for nothing.

"We have to put that all behind us," said Irish forward Mark Stevenson. "We still have some tough games left. We'll just try to build on the game we just played.

LaSalle definitely is not a team to be taken lightly. The Explorers are 11-9, including a 93-86 win over Villanova. And perhaps even more impressive, they lost narrowly to both North Carolina, 79-72, and DePaul, 58-54.

"They're really like the way LaSalle plays," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "They're scrappy and they hustle, and they really impressed me the way they gave North Carolina fits.

The Explorers boast one of the hottest freshman players in the country. Forward Lionel Simmons is the leading rookie scorer in the country with an 18.5 points-per-game average.

The former Philadelphia high school player of the year also grabs 8.7 rebounds a game.

"Lionel Simmons is one of the most impressive freshmen I've seen this year," said Phelps. "He's obviously had a huge impact on their team from a scoring and rebounding standpoint, and he really gives them the kind of force you need on the boards.

LaSalle also has experience in the form of 6-7 senior forward Larry Kovetsaz and 6-6 junior guard Tim Legler. Combined with 6-1 junior guard Rich Tarr, the trio form a serious threat from three-point range, having made 60.3 per cent of their shots.

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Players must forget, but do we have to?

By RICK RIETBROCK
Irish Items

Beating the top-ranked team in the nation is certainly cause for celebration, but it's time to get on with business. It was another historic moment in Notre Dame history, showing that Digger Phelps, the ACC and No. 1 teams mix no better than drinking and driving. The main concern now, however, lies in the remainder of the schedule.

Notre Dame begins a crucial stretch in the ACC, one that will determine which post-season tournament it will participate in. LaSalle provides the first obstacle tonight, and the Irish will be somewhere above human and a notch below saintly if they avoid a letdown. The Explorers will certainly be searching for an upset, but if Gary Voe can continue rebounding and scoring like he did against North Carolina...Knock it off. That game is over. It's time to move on.

Well, going against Vanderhill will be tough on the road, seeing as they are currently 7-2 at home, and they have beaten Indiana, something the Irish couldn't do. Kansas will be a chore. Danny Manning and the Jayhawks are ranked 18th in this week's AP poll and Allen Field House does not treat visitors with much respect. And Larry Brown is such a good coach that you would run out of fingers and toes if you had to count the number of offers Brown has gotten from other basketball teams, both pro and college. But if Sean Connor could launch a few three-pointers like he did Sunday against the Tar Heels...Stop it. Victories in these upcoming games would put just as big a mark in the "W" column as the North Carolina win did, even if none could approach its appeal with the NCAA tournament selection committee. A win's a win, right? Last night's Irish win. Marty Strasen gives details at left.

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