The Observer

beheading

of the season as a result of the early in the second half, after both teams' benches.

Assistant News Editor

VOL. XXI, NO. 88

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Beirut kidnappers extend the deadline for killing hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon- Moslem kidnappers said they would extend the deadline for killing hostages for three American hostages and an Indian when the appointed time arrived midnight Monday "until further notice."

A handwritten statement in Arabic given by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine described the decision as a response to pleas from the hostages, their families, Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

But the statement also said the kidnappers would release their captive "the insult" made by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz who said the people of

killing kidnapped-bezet Beirut "have a plague," it did not say what form the action might take, or whether it could in

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a picture of Robert Polhill, one of the hostages. Polhill, frail, frail

bearded, wearing a T-shirt and spec-

pipes, was pictured looking into the camera with a faint smile.

Hostage Alain Steen had said in an earlier message Monday that the hostages would remain unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners. He said the

see threats, page 7

Senate again defeats gay rights resolution

By KAREN WEBB

Copy Editor

The proposal recommending that homosexuals be allowed to enroll and advertise through University media was defeated for the second time at Monday night's Student Senate meeting, when Student Body Mike Switok again broke a tie by voting against the proposal.

The tally also voted a second time to add a referendum to the upcoming student election ballot asking students to rat The Observer, and, in new business, voted unanimously to accept a proposal outlining plans for the sophomore-sponsored Little Sibs weekend.

The proposal recommending extending rights for homosexuals on campus was resubmitted in revised form by

Student Senator John Gardiner. Gardner said he resubmitted the resolution because the new one is "clearer in that it separates formal recognition from the basic privileges of reserving rooms and advertising through University media," adding that he thought the reformulation would be more acceptable to student senators.

Another reason for resubmitting his proposal, Gardner said, was the fact that more senators were present at Mon­

day night's meeting than at last week's meeting.

Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro presented to the senate flyers he said were circulated and were posted around campus Monday. The flyers carried the post office

see SERNATE, page 7

Interhall hockey fight leaves one injured, one suspended

By REGIS COCCIA

Assistant News Editor

A fight during a Thursday night hockey match between Pangborn and Serin halls left a Pangborn player with a slashed neck and resulted in the expulsion of a Sorin player from the interhall hockey league for the remainder of the season.

Sorin Hall also has been placed on probation for the rest of the season as a result of the fight.

Officials ended the game early in the second half, after a fight broke out which cleared both teams' benches.

An Office of Non-Varsity Athletics official said the injured player, Pangborn's Brian Kel­

ly, received 18 stitches in his neck, caused by a skate. Kelly was taken to the hospital by Notre Dame Security directly from the ACC.

"One of the guys on our team checked one of their guys who was kind of small," said Sorin Athletic Commissioner Gary Smith.

"I saw the kid get taken out on a stretcher and I heard he got 18 stitches in his neck," Smith said. He added that the league was called "about three to five minutes into the second half, probably about quarter

after midnight."

Said Pangborn Co-Captain Kevin Dolan: "I've seen worse fights, but that's the worst I've ever been in this league."

The NVA said the player involved in the fight will not be allowed to play for the rest of the season. "(Sorin's player) Phil Marin was determined the aggressor and has been kicked out of the league," an NVA of­

cial said.

Said Marin's attorney "just checked that guy."

"They're mad about that," Marin said. "But I didn't start a fight with him."

"He was moving the puck, I went after him and leveled him. Then the Pangborn bench cleared," said Marin. "It was my blade (that hit him), but I didn't start a fight with him."

If he did kick the player, Marin said the player would have been hurt very badly. According to Sorin player Mike Moran, "There was little bumbling on both sides in the first half, there was a little scuffle in front of the net. One of the (Pangborn) guys showed his glove into the goalie's face. I was on the bench at the time."

The injury to the Pangborn player occurred in the second half, said Moran. "I saw our guy trying to get away. Four guys were after him. The fighting was held up, but tempers were flaring," Moran said.

"The guy with the cut in his nose was still pretty gung-ho about getting our guy. Every­

one wasn't at fault. I'd say the major it was trying to cut it up," he added.

Do 'em did the best they could, trying to break it up," said Dolan. "I know one ref was hurts himself."

"It was uncalled for," Dolan said. "I'm sorry it had to come to this. I have nothing against them making some good hits, but it was a little cheap," said Dolan.

see FIGHT, page 6

University President-elect Edward "Monk" ion await the debate on abortion which took place Monday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.


The theologians debate abortion issue

light of inconsistent thought throughout Church history. Father James Burtchaell, professor of theology at Notre Dame, said Catholics should instead heed a prohibition of abortion dating to the documents of 1st century Christians.

Maguire said the abortion issue was one of the first such discussions to oc­

cur in recent years on a Catholic campus. He thanked Notre Dame Presi­

dent Father Theodore Hes­

burgh for allowing the event to occur.

Notre Dame President­

select, Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, attended the debate but did not speak.

When Malloy was selected last fall to succeed Hesburgh as head of the University, Malloy said Notre Dame would remain a Catholic university which praises thoughtful theological conflict.

"Honest debate is the only way to get this abortion bone out of Catholic throats," Maguire said.

Maguire, who asserted his opposition to abortion in most instances, said "neit­

her (Burtchaell) nor I is pro­

abortion. No one in their right mind is pro-abortion."

Maguire, however, no "clear and constant" anti­

abortion thread can be found in the history of Church teachings.

see abortion, page 4

McFarlane suicide attempt - page 3
The Observer

Tuesday, February 10, 1987 - page 2

‘Assassins’ ban questioned in light of Friday night flicks

The philosophic underpinnings of such an activity are in diametric opposition to the religious and philosophical foundations of this place.

The associate vice president for residence life in a news article two weeks ago reiterated this statement, which was officially issued by members of the Senior Staff.

Was he referring to pre-marital sex? Plagiarism? Racial discrimination? No, he was giving the University’s reason for continuing the ban on the nation-wide “Assassin game,” whereby one tries to eliminate opponents with rubber-tipped darts.

Now I look only three courses in philosophy, so granted I may be a bit slow with regard to the metaphysics of rubber-tipped plastic darts.

Still, I have to say I fail to see the connection between the Catholic philosophy this University has inherited from Father Sorin and proclaiming all participants of the Assassin game to be atheists.

Let’s consider for a moment “the religious and philosophical foundations of this place” which suddenly have become so important.

Now without doubt this university probably does more than any other to commit its body to a specific philosophy. If someone from the University of Madison of my home state were to visit, for instance, he would probably think he’s having a bad dream about the Middle Ages.

Still, when we start banning dart gun games on a philosophical basis, I think it’s important we investigate exactly what this basis is a bit critically.

Go to the Engineering Auditorium, the Sinte Museum or the basement of your own dorm to see a movie. For the most part, it is possible even Mother Theresa wouldn’t blink at what’s shown. But come on, is this a dart-gun game really that much worse than Psycho, The Exorcist, Scarface or Dirty Harry movies?

I walked in on one flick called “A Nightmare on Elm Street” where a disenchanted chap with a set of overgrown steel fingernails was gleefully rocking the flesh of teenagers who had been copulating at some pool-side party—only to explode out of the gut of some poor kid in a number of other scenes.

Now let’s be serious. How is that consistent with the religious and philosophical foundations of this university? Is someone going to tell me that St. Augustine would concur with the ban on plastic dart guns while winking at entertaining films like this?

Granted, administration officials were right in expressing concern if it is true that “we had

one student who suffered serious psychological problems as a result of the game,” as they claim. But if a student can crack up from shooting a gun, don’t you think it’s possible some people may get some rather unchristian ideas from movies of the Texas Chain Saw Massacre genre which are shown regularly here?

Or let’s take parties as another example. Now for the most part Notre Dame students are quite mature, holding gatherings with at the most a keg or beer cooler. But there are a few student houses, which are not too difficult to find, where one feels one has been transported to the Roman Empire in the days just before it fell. How does one glance away from people puffing and shrieking, puffing reefera and poking themselves with needles while denouncing a game with plastic darts?

Now of course we had a thing called the sexual revolution and Woodstock and all that other wonderfully “progressive” sixties stuff. The legacy of this era will probably have to be accepted until this country goes entirely down the drain. If one grants this, the University has no real choice in allowing these other events, one may argue.

Nevertheless, inviting our “religious and philosophical foundation” as a basis to ban a game of tag is bringing some pretty big guns to bear (if you’ll pardon the tastelessly militaristic expression). If we do this much, we must acknowledge other things we allow which are probably making Father Sorin do cartwheels in his coffin.

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Former security advisor McFarlane fails in attempt to commit suicide

As pressed
WASHINGTON - Former national security advisor Robert McFarlane, who figured prominently in President Reagan's clandestine sale of weapons to Iran, was hospi-
talized Monday for a Valium overdose that police were treating as an apparent suicide attempt.

McFarlane ingested between 25 and 30 pills, said Detective Lauren Acquaviva of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. He said he did not know how many milligrams were in each pill.

Acquaviva said a police inves-
tigation was routine proce-
dure after a report of "an un-
attended death or death attempt."

McFarlane had been sched-
euled to testify Monday before a commission investigating the Iran-Contra affair, according to published and broadcast reports.

CBS News, quoting un-
named, informed sources, re-
ported that hospital officials believed the overdose resulted from a suicide attempt. CBS, citing unnamed friends of McFarlane, also reported that he had been depressed and emotionally recently.

But McFarlane's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said "nei-
ther I nor the sources of the report can know what Bud McFarlane's intentions were."

Garment called the story "the most irresponsible and obscure piece of sourcing and relating I've heard of in my whole professional life."

The lawyer said he had not talked with McFarlane since last Friday. But, he said, ex-
erts of the drug believed it was virtually impossible to commit suicide with Valium.

Robert McFarlane has served his country long and faithfully, and never with greater distinc-
tion than by coming forward and being the only one to give a full story, under oath and without access to a single page of his official record, of the Iranian arms sale," Garment said. "I am sure the country will simply wish him well."

Class registration, library hours discussed by Board of Governance

By SHARON HEGG
Staff Reporter

Registration for classes, li-
brary hours, and security im-
provements were discussed at last night's meeting of the Saint
Mary's Board of Governance.

Jeanne Heller, student body
council president, said she met with Teresa Marcy, assistant to the
vice president, concerning the
registration of Notre Dame stu-
dents for Saint Mary's classes.

There have been problems
with students, particularly
Notre Dame students, who go
down the back stairs of Angela
Athletic Facility, pull cards, and then wait in line, according to Heller. Security will be
tightened.

"The only real problem has
been with the theology classes. Teresa Marcy is checking to see if theology majors at Notre Dame get registration priority over Saint Mary's students," said Heller.

"Maybe Saint Mary's stu-
dents could pre-pre-register for
theology classes, especially freshmen and sophomores," suggested Betsy Burke, vice president for academic relations and college affairs.

In regard to the proposal to
open Cushwa-Leighton Library
earlier on Sunday's, Burke said 500 more students signed the petition last Wednesday, bring-
ing the total to approximately one-half the student body.

Had the petition not been presented to the Academic Council as previously an-
nounced said Heller. "I am going to meet with Sr. Bernice Hollenhorst (director of Cushwa-Leighton Library). It will depend upon the results of the meeting whether or not the petition goes to the Academic Council."

In other business, Mary Fish-
er, judicial commissioner, an-
nounced the proposals made by
Security for security improve-
ments. The proposals include better lighting, more sidewalks, and speed bumps.

Rebecca Hetland, campus ministry commissioner, an-
nounced that peacemakers,
campus ministry, government club, and the women's studies club will sponsor Philippine

Activities will include lectures, a presentation on Philippine culture, and a eucharistic celebration in Regina Chapel.

Burke also announced that the lecture series sponsored by student government will begin
Tuesday Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in
Haggar Parlor with Dr. David
Pilgrim, assistant professor of sociology, taking place every Tuesday thereafter.

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL
MAY 1987 GRADUATES

The Registrar's Office has sent a mailer to each student who is expected to graduate this May. It contains the potential graduate's NAME and HOMETOWN as they will appear in the commencement program and the NAME as it will appear on the diploma.

If you have not received a mailer, and expect to graduate this May, or if you would like to make any changes to either your name or hometown, please contact the Registrar's Office before February 28, 1987. Questions about your Degree/Major should be directed to your Dean.

Diploma name changes requested after February 28 will require a $15.00 charge.

You will receive a commencement ticket request form by February 28, 1987 together with information about announcements, cap/gown rental, etc.

Daniel H. Winicur, Ph.D.
Dean of Admissions
and University Registrar

United Way
Abortion

unborn, the newborn, or even of killing Sandinista sympathizers that shows in the slaying of the Christians), abortion continued since 1982 and covers from February to December 1986. The Nicaraguan government in the most blind eye to abuses of the human rights monitoring group, on the basis of a series of fact-finding missions to Nicaragua last year. It is the 10th report by Americas Watch on Nicaragua and titled "Selecting Victims, Selecting Outrages against the personal dignity of prisoners." It added that rebel kidnappings of civilians have been widespread, apparently for the purposes of recruitment as well as intimidation. "A significant number of the kidnap victims are children," the report said. But the study also said that the Nicaraguan government, "as a matter of policy," engages in abusive interrogations and tactics against prisoners, including psychological pressure and threats used to secure their confessions. The report said the judicial system in Nicaragua often is subject to political manipulation because of the close identification between investigators, prosecutors and judges.

Abortion

continued from page 1

"It is simply fallacious to say Christian teachings always condemned abortion without going into the context in which they did so," he said.

Burthacll countered that early Christians extended protections to the unborn. "Among themselves (early Christians), abortion continued to be reviled as unholy for the believer," he said. The repudiation of abortion was not an isolated or esoteric doctrine. "It is the same religious unwillingness to tolerate others that shows in the slaying of the unicorn, the newborn, or even a gradual loss of the heart's ability to pump brought on by some chronic problem in the brain. Riverside County officials refused to accept the death certificate signed by Daniels when they discovered the coroner had not been contacted as required in the case of possible acquired immune deficiency syndrome. However, a doctor wasn't in attendance when Liberace died, Carrillo said.

Coroner's report says Liberace died of AIDS

Associated Press
INDIO, Calif. - Liberace died of a cause identified by a Riverside County coroner Monday, reporting the results of an autopsy on the entertainer.
Coroner Raymond Carrillo said he believed an opportunistic infection triggered by AIDS killed Liberace, who died Wednesday at age 67 in his Palm Springs home.
"I believe the AIDS virus causes all these . . . allows all these microorganisms to develop," said Carrillo.
The report contradicted claims by Liberace aids that he had not contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.
That Liberace was suffering from AIDS was first reported on Jan. 28 by the Las Vegas Sun. The newspaper attributed the information to unidentified sources.
Denise Collier, a spokesman for Liberace, said Liberace had been treated for anemia, heart disease and emphysema.
On Jan. 26, publicist Seymour Heller said Liberace's death was caused by an unspecified illness. By the following month, weight-loss diet of nothing but water, although Liberace's Las Vegas physician later disputed that. Dr. Ronald Dibble, the physician who treated Liberace, reported the cause of death as cardiac arrest due to heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy. This means the heart stopped due to atherosclerosis.

U.S. government with a pattern of gross human rights abuses that, to date, the Contras show no sign of curbing.
Specifically, the report said the Contras "engage in selective but systematic killing of persons they perceive as representing the government, in indiscriminate attacks against civilians or in disregard for their safety and in outrages against the personal dignity of prisoners."

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U.S. atomic weapons system called largest existing target for Soviets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON The U.S. atomic weapons control system has become one of the largest, as well as one of the most important, targets for a possible Soviet strike, according to a book published Monday by Harvard and the Brookings Institution.

An attack on any of more than 1,500 key points in the system might be misinterpreted as an attack on the whole, triggering a devastating American response, said Ashton Carter, a Harvard professor who helped edit the book and contributed two chapters.


The good news, said co-author Donald Crotty, is that in 40 years of handling nuclear weapons, neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has accidentally launched an intercontinental ballistic missile or exploded a nuclear bomb by mistake.

Yet Cotter, a former assistant secretary of defense, expressed concern that "technological opportunities rather than an overriding strategy drove the acquisition" of nuclear forces and systems to direct them.

The bad news, and the heart of the issue, the book says, is that although the weapons can be tested underground without breaking treaties or endangering lives, the operating systems cannot be tried out in conditions resembling war.

More bad news is that the 596-page book, written by 22 government and academic experts who are supposed to understand nuclear issues, raises more questions than it answers. One of the editors, John Steinbruner, who is director of foreign policy studies at Brookings, likened nuclear management systems to a giant machine with thousands of gears and parts, which has never been tested. No one knows how, or even whether, it will work.

Another contributor, Paul Bracken, wrote that the superpowers have not woven ideas on how to end a war "into the fabric of military organizations." That could exacerbate two possible wartime problems: breakdown in communications between U.S. and Soviet leaders or breakdown of communications between the leaders and their own nuclear forces, wrote Bracken, a Yale professor.

"You have to make sure that the weapons designed to deter war do not start one," said Steinbruner, who heads the foreign policy program at Brookings.

While the Soviet Union and United States are surrounded by the brink of nuclear conflict, the book said, several events have highlighted the slippery edge.

After the death of Kremlin leader Leonid Brezhnev in November 1982, the Soviets waited four days before naming a new general secretary. U.S. officials are still not sure who is in charge of the Soviet nuclear arsenal during those four days, and they fear that, given Kremlin problems in transferring power, the lines of control might be confused in a crisis.

In 1983, the Soviets shot down a Korean airliner, killing 269 civilians, including 41 Americans, after the civilian plane entered Soviet airspace, flying over sensitive military areas. The Soviets said they thought it was a spy plane, and the Americans were left wondering about the reliability of Soviet detection systems.

In 1984, Soviet Pacific Fleet Headquarters flashed a war alert to ships at sea to prepare them to engage the USS Iowa, a supercarrier, as an attack on the whole, according to the book. The false alarm again shook the West.

Observer announces new staff promotions

Chris Bowler, a senior government/ALPA major, of Edina, Minn., has been named managing editor of The Observer. Bowler was production manager since April.

Bowler’s goals include bringing stability to the operations of the paper and providing a smooth transition for the new editorial board to be named in March.

In addition, Mark McLaughlin and Melissa Warnke have been named co-production managers. McLaughlin is a junior aerospace engineering major from Middletown, N.J., and Warnke is a junior accountancy major from Westlake, Ohio.

McLaughlin and Warnke were both assistant production managers and design editors for the past year. Both seek to provide direction to the production department.

Margie Kersten, Saint Mary’s editor, will be coordinating the bi-monthly Religion page. Jim Riley, an assistant news editor, has been named editor of the weekly Business page.

Mary Heilman, an assistant news editor, will coordinate the editorial content of the upcoming Father Theodore Hesburgh commemorative issue.

Video bus

Audrey Ellsler of Elmont, N.Y., says the monitor above her head makes the trip to Atlantic City much shorter. An Ocean City businessman is testing his idea of putting televisions on a bus.

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**Conversational dolls introduced at toy fair**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK – Once upon a time, dolls just sat there and looked pretty. Then they sat, they talked, and they walked. Now they hold conversations with each other without a child even being in the room.

At the 94th annual American International Toy Fair, which started Monday, manufacturers unveiled animated talking toys that not only communicate with each other, but “understand” what a child says to them and respond with appropriate actions.

Also introduced were high-tech action figures that will take electronic cues from simple signals beamed by new animated TV shows. Manufacturers are hoping such toys can enliven the relatively flat $13.5 billion toy market.

Rick Anguilla, editor of the trade publication Toy Hobby World, said, “We see the area of growth in true interactive toys that just toys that have something to say and randomly say it, but those that almost seem to think and can have real conversations.”

For kids, the Cabbage Patch Kids ($100 a piece, retail) in a room and press the button on their stomachs. They'll sense each other's presence and begin chatting. They may discuss ice cream — some are programmed to like vanilla, others chocolate or strawberry. Children can join in the discussion too, of course.

The new dolls know what's going on around them. Take them for a bumpy car ride and the doll might say, “OK, that's enough. All this bouncing up and down makes me dizzy.”

Kiss the doll's cheek, and it'll say, “Thank you for the kiss. May I have another one, please?”

Worlds Of Wonder, the company that introduced the animated talking Teddy Ruxpin, now has come up with Julie.

Unlike past dolls that shot out random phrases with little relevance to what a child said, employers who leave work to care for small children, according to the report. Women have been seeking time to adopt progressive child-care programs are likely to be instituted by employers who keep experienced staff on the job, a new study says.

"In the future, light labor markets will make it harder to replace experienced female employees who leave work to start a family," says "Juggling Jobs and Babies: America's Child-Care Challenge," a report by Martin O'Connell of the U.S. Census Bureau and David Bloom of Harvard University, published Monday by the private Population Reference Bureau.

In the years since the end of World War II, women have flooded into the labor market, a development which has con­fronted millions of families with the dilemma of finding care for small children, according to the report.

Today more than half of married women will be born under age 6 are employed, compared with only one in eight in the Census Bureau statistics show.

Responses to this development have varied from family and region to region, with some employers initiating programs to provide their workers with child-care pro­grams. Such actions will be­come increasingly important, says the study.

Some women can hire help, but most domestic workers do less than half the housework and "husbands are not much help either," with the majority of them doing less than one-fourth of the housework, the authors of the study said.

Women have been seeking jobs in a market with a surplus of labor, during a time in which the children of the post-World War II Baby Boom flooded the market. But that will end in the 1990s as the smaller "Baby Bust" generation comes along and there are more jobs than workers, according to the report.

This means companies will have to compete for experi­enced workers, and the result of this will be increased incen­tives to create such programs as child-care, said the report.

In addition, pressure for more child-care programs will also be created by other recent trends such as delayed childbearing and the high divorce rate, according to the report.

Meanwhile, "lack of afford­able child care is probably preventing many poorly ed­ucated and low-income mothers from working at all, when they are the women who need jobs the most." Even after labor becomes less scarce, however, "most employers will need coaxing by federal, state and local govern­ment to adopt progressive child-care pol­icies," the report contended.

**Labor market spawns need for office day care**

Associated Press

As increasing number of child-care programs are likely to be instituted by employers who keep experienced staff on the job, a new study says.

"In the future, light labor markets will make it harder to replace experienced female employees who leave work to start a family," says "Juggling Jobs and Babies: America's Child-Care Challenge," a report by Martin O'Connell of the U.S. Census Bureau and David Bloom of Harvard University, published Monday by the private Population Reference Bureau.

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**Fight continued from page 1**

"It was a long cut. It wasn't life-threatening," said Sorin team Captain Tony Watson. "But whenever you get a cut from something as sharp as a skate, you want to get it looked at.

According to Pangford Rec­tor Father Wilford Borden, Kelly's injury was "superfi­cial. He got a few stitches, but he's fine."

Marin said, "I know he went to class the next day. He just had a big pad over his neck. I leveled him, but it was a clean hit. I'm still in the wrong. There's no checking allowed and I checked him. The whole bench came after me. (Kelly) was the first one at me. I think the guys hit him from behind and he fell right on top of me." Marin said. "There was checking going on the whole game."

According to Smith, Sorin "has a bad reputation with NVA. "We have teams that don't respect us, but there's no hate for any team," said Smith.

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models and clubhouse open daily
“Captors would not reconsider wives from the two other kidnapped American college teachers.

"Until then if you do love us and your hearts beat for us, put pressure on Israel to show good will. Let Israel promise the organization (of the kidnappers) to show good will.

"Let Israel promise the organization plainly and officially that Palestinians don't become jeoparized."

Threat continued from page 1

It implied that an Israeli promise would suffice and that the United States to free the prisoners for an Israeli airman shot down in Lebanon.

"We want the fastest clarifications on this subject," it said, without elaborating.

"We wrote."

The kidnappers’ midnight statement also said its retaliation for Shultz’s comment about Beirut would “deter everybody from daring to attribute his own crusades to the others.”

Shultz said in New York Sunday that the “people of Beirut have a plague there and they’re isolating themselves from the world and the world should isolate them.”

Steen’s three-page letter was delivered at midafternoon to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a photograph of Steen, 4 hours before the death deadline.

"He warned the United States against attacking Lebanon “so that the lives of American citizens don’t become jeopardized.”

Senate continued from page 1

box number of a group calling itself the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. The flyers were not legally stamped by the Office of Studeut Activities, he said.

"I know for sure there’s no way the Office of Student Affairs is going to allow (the group) any privileges” if it was responsible for the fraudulently-stamped flyers.

Gardiner said he received much support for his action on the proposal that he submitted last week. “All week I’ve received positive responses from students.”

Others objected, including Switek, who said, “I’ve received a lot of positive responses on the action last week.

"Their needs are already being met as it stands now and I don’t see the purpose in asking the administration to make an exception like this,” he added.

Senate Senator Brian Holst urged the senate not to consider the proposal on the basis of whether or not the administration is expected to pass it. “We don’t see the purpose in support it because we’re afraid the administration won’t approve it,” he said.

When a movement passed to consider the proposal and vote on the proposal, Switek broke a tie by voting against it.

Debate also continued on the proposed referendum to election ballot asking students to rate The Observer. Holst moved to add other questions to the referendum so as not to single out The Observer for criticism.

"I don’t think it’s instructive as it is. I don’t see a reason to insult them," he said.

Gardiner suggested that the questionnaire be more positively oriented.

Switek, however, said staff members of The Observer weren’t at all adverse to the proposed questionnaire rating the paper.

When a movement was passed to vote on the proposal, the senate voted to keep the questionnaire as it stands on the ballot.

The senate also voted with unanimous consent to accept a proposal as it stands for Sophomore Little Sils Weekend.

Dan Ripper, representative for the project, spoke to the senate on the proposal.

"We’ve tried to do something remotely like this in the past three years, but there were problems with the administran. And the proposals, with the exception of last year, weren’t particularly thought out,” Ripper said.

Student Senator Pat Cook added, “It was tried before on a campus-wide scale and from what I understand there was mass confusion. There were tremendous problems.”

Ripper said the present proposal and plans for the weekend are the product of committee research into the problems of the 1985 program and of interviews with rectors. "A wide majority were in favor of the program," Ripper said.

"Students will be very carefully registered or the siblings won’t be allowed to participate in the program," he said.

The student is going to have the responsibility for every action the sibling takes, and in that way we can keep the problem of siblings getting out of hand to a minimum," Ripper explained.

Restrictions on registration include a maximum participation of 150 siblings under the age of 15, and registration on a first-come first-serve basis subject to rector approval.

Cook said that by contrast only 700 of the 900-1000 siblings who participated in the 1983 program were registered, and the program as a result “was way out of hand.

He said if the program runs smoothly this year, it can expand in the future.
Viewpoint

Violating laws lessens public’s trust

Turn on the T.V., it’s there; open up a magazine, it’s there; why even page through the “Observer,” it’s there too! The “Iran-Contra” issue is everywhere. Unfortunately, most people have become so desensitized by this torrential flood of information, that they merely gloss over the “black and white” or slide right on by it altogether.

Jerry Duff

guest column

Are “we, the people,” no longer interested with the knowledge explaining what our elected chief executive is doing for us. It would seem to me, that this information is probably paramount if not equal in importance when compared with headlines reading: “X” Died Doing “Y,” Can Notre Dame Off the Upset, Or Will the Bull Market Continue? Furthermore, the media, for the first time in six years, has flatly refused to buy another bottle of Ron’s “snake-oil.” They will settle for no less than “the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.”

Why do they smell blood in the water? What makes Reagan’s current stunt any different from the other ones he has pulled on the American public? TRUST! Integrity in a “rule of law.”

Take the Libyan bombing episode last year. We knew the Reagan administration initiated the whole confrontation when he decided to declare us the world “terrorist policeman.” He manipulated the American public by “drawing” a line in the sand, he knew the Libyans would cross. When they crossed, if he had “no choice.” Either retaliate, or renig on his word, no matter what the administration has been to never “draw the line” by shutting his mouth, but the point is that he did it both times.

The “Iran-Contra” connection, however, was conducted under the (NSC) table. Our National Security Council (Purely an advisory agency), was using Reagan’s foreign policy, but executing it as well, without the approval of Congress. While carrying on this administration’s policies, at least two major laws were broken. First, the sale of weapons to Iran clearly violated the letter and intent of the Arms Export Act, which strictly prohibits the sale of arms to countries supporting terrorism. I imagine that Iran is $2 or $3 on that list. Second, the conversion of funds, including the sale of arms, generated from the sale, to fund the military overthrow of the Nicaraguan government violates the Boland Amendment, which was effectively through October 1, 1986. It stipulates that no military aid may be sent to the Contras in excess of the amount set by Congress.

Beyond breaking the law, the “Iran-Contra” issue raises a very fundamental issue about our own rule of law. Is the president above the law? I agree that Lieut. Col. North, Mr. Reagan, and any others involved are innocent, they’ve proven guilty beyond a shadow of a reasonable doubt. Unfortunately, the excuse is, “I did it for all the right reasons,” isn’t going to wash as a shadow of doubt. Take me for a ride. If I go rob a bank and give the money to the needy and the hungry, I go to jail just the same. Why should the rules be changed for President Reagan or anyone else for that matter. If the “Only in America, a country of Independents” ideal of equality been rewritten to read: “All men are created equal, but some men are more equal than others.” Our country was founded on the basis of a supreme rule of law applying equally to all people, not being changed for one person merely because he broke it for the right reason.

The other common rational given in defense of Reagan’s “Iran-Contra” policy is that he didn’t know. Again, I will resort to a simple analogy. If I am driving down the highway at about 80 mph, the state trooper pulls me over, the line “I didn’t know the speed limit,” isn’t going to get me out of a ticket. As a matter of fact, you may even get a penalty from driver education “Ignorance of law is no excuse.” The president’s cliche is at work here with respect to the president’s responsibilities and duties. The president in his capacity, however, amounts to the degree of accountability “we, the people,” expect from the president. He was the one to order us to serve. He does this by executing the laws enacted by Congress, with in our own rule of law, the Constitution. While executing these laws, he must be held the equivalent of a governor to numerous subordinate administrators for the sake of effectiveness and efficiency. In the light of this, the president is still solely responsible for any action taken by the subordinate body as it see fit. If his policy initiatives and actions are carried out in violation of approved law, then the president has stopped serving the American public. Whether the president knew about the mistakes made is irrelevant because he was solely responsible for overseeing the execution of the law.

With the “Iran-Contra” incidents at hand, President Reagan claimed that mistakes were made. This mistakes amount to giving in to terrorist demands completely by trading weapons for hostages. We criticized the French and other European nations for “cutting deals” with their own in the past. Now they turn to us and ask, “Isn’t that kind of like calling the kettle black?” We want to show the world we send the terrorists more weapons. Unfortunately, the excuse is just a simple mistake. It also builds a lot of credibility with our allies, doesn’t it? On the international level, more than just mistakes were made, trust in the United States has been lost. The “Iran-Contra” issue has made an utter fiasco out of our foreign affairs policies concerning terrorism.

From the international perspective it becomes evident that more than just a law was broken. “We, the people,” were more of an answer from our president than “Mistakes were made.” Until he is candid enough to give us the truth, we may only rely on the sixth sense interpretation of “the sharks.”

Jerry Duff is in the Freshman Year of Studies.

P.O.Box Q

Responsible majority able to end disrespect

Dear Editor:

Shame, shame on you Notre Dame! Despite a 40-year love affair with Notre Dame in general, its athletic program in particular, I find it increas­ingly difficult and embarrassing to watch a Notre Dame game. The actions of a student body during and after the North Carolina game reached a new low in bad manners, and boorish behavior.

Since the football team’s victory over Ohio State in 1985, Notre Dame has more than its share of spectacular vic­tories, including the ’79 Cotton Bowl, ’72 Sugar Bowl, ’75 Orange Bowl, ’79 Cotton Bowl, ’83 Liberty Bowl and numerous upset of number one ranked basketball teams by Coach Phelps’ squads. Thus, we cannot use the excuse that the novelty of the victory validates unbecoming behavior. According to reliable sources, much of the irrational behavior was precipitated by some, at least quasi-official body, who put cardboard mis­tiles and racial and obscene written chants in the hands of juvenile minds who reacted predictably when given the opportunity to demonstrate Notre Dame spirit.

The follow-up of food fights and glass­throwing at the evening meal gives fur­ther proof that the Notre Dame student body beckons the claim that they are in­telligent adults and should be treated as such.

Garry Trudreau

Quote of the day

“If a cell, under appropriate condi­tions, becomes a man in a space of years; there should be no difficulty in understanding how, under appropriate condi­tions, a cell may, in the course of untold millions of years, give origin to the human race.”

Herbert Spencer

(1820-1903)

“Soil Social Statistics”

Tuesday, February 10,1987 - page 8

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame of LaSalle and St. Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the university and is published to the best of our ability. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of 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.

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The Observer

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Created November 3, 1966

Doonesbury

THIS IS SO EXCITING! MAKING ME BEING APPOINTED TO THE U.S. MARINES FORCE ON SELF-ESTEEM!

I BEAT OUT TOO OTHER APPLICANTS, IDI MOST OF THEM ARE YOUNG, I AM AN EX-SOFTBALL PLAYER FOR A SPORT I GOT THE BILL!

WHAT A CEREMONY THAT WAS, BILL, IT WAS SUCH A HUMAN POTENTIAL. APPLICATION DECLARATION OF A SYMBOL, A FORMAL, ORDERED IN THE NATION, WE ALL FEEL SO CONNECTED.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

WHY DO I WIN? WHY DO I LOSE?

WALKING SMART OR SLOW, VISITING RELATIONSHIP IS A HAND IN ALL THINGS.

GENERAL BOARD

Chris Bowler, the managing editor of the Observer, had the courage to express that the great victory of the basketball team was marred by the actions of the fans. “Not one of the students was interviewed on TV expressed any remorse about student behavior. All seemed to reflect the general attitude that as long as you win, anything is acceptable.”

I have sorrowfully witnessed over the years a breakdown in sportsmanship directed at opponents, officials and even other players and coaches.

In the not so long ago, when some idiots managed to circumvent the ad­ministrators of Notre Dame, they had two rather effective deterrents to handle their case. One was the Prefect of Discipline’s Office, who would have had the first toilet paper thrower on the next vehicle out of town.

A second enforcing would have been the responsible students, who still feel are the majority, implementing the traditional lake treatment for those who embarrasses the student body.

But it is unlikely the administration will resume their rightful role in the administration of justice, perhaps the traditions that are so dear to this tradition that would be very effective, especially this time of year.

Tom Fallon
Men’s Tennis Coach

P.O.Box Q

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

Irish Rover
The following interview was conducted at the Pentagon with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and other high-ranking military officials shortly after the 100th Congress began. The briefing was attended by 10 college journalists from across the nation at the invitation of Secretary Weinberger. It is the only such briefing the secretary has given to college journalists since he was appointed by President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

Since submitting its budget for fiscal year 1988 to Congress on January 5, the Reagan administration has been split on the size of its defense budget and the policies and priorities it reflects.

Last week, a public debate began within the administration over President Reagan's $312 billion fiscal year 1988 defense budget, which would permit further testing of SDI so that deployment can occur.

"In the area of SDI, I would guess Congress will authorize less than the administration requested," said Hiler. Mike Andricos, special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense (legislative affairs), said, "When Secretary Weinberger submits a budget, he does not expect anything to be cut. The American people want a strong defense, not a frivolous defense," said Andricos. "I never try to guess what the Congress is going to do. I'm nearly always wrong when I guess," said Weinberger who said the need for their Pentagon requests are real. "The structure of the budget," said the defense secretary, "is important. Pretty close to half. 45 to 47 percent depending on the year, goes to personnel-salaries, retirement, medical benefits, educational benefit-things that add to and are vital to the quality of life." "The comparable figure in the Soviet military budget is about nine percent which says quite alot about the differences between the societies." "So (the Defense Department) does have to have a very large amount of money. We would much rather have to, and we don't know of any way the we can reup, modernize, and keep ready the forces that we need to deter attack. It's still only about six percent of the Gross National Product. It used to be eight percent. In the 50's. It was about 12 to 14 percent of the Gross National Product," said Weinberger.

In the coming fiscal year, the Reagan administration has proposed spending $1.024 trillion, leaving a deficit of $107.8 billion. "The defense budget is about 28 percent of the total budget of the United States," said Secretary Weinberger. "That is a great deal less than it was in the 50's. And a great deal less than the 50's when it was actually over 55 percent of the federal budget," continued Weinberger.

"The assumptions are that inflation will run around three percent," said the defense secretary, "so this runs around six percent nominal growth. We have had, however, two years--fiscal year 1986 and 1987 in which we went down. We not only had no growth, but minus growth.

"We shouldn't concentrate too much on percentage increases or dollar increases. We have to look first of all as to why we need a defense budget at all which is of course because of the basic threat to our national interests and our agenda.

"We want to do things that protect ourselves. We want to do things that prevent our defense of the nation being complicated by aggression. Essentially, we have the same basic strategy adopted by our country at least since WWII. And that is to be strong enough to deter an attack upon us.

"That involves, in a sense, getting into the minds of potential enemies, primarily the Soviet Union, and trying to figure the degree of retaliatory capability after they would make a strike that would command their testing of SDI so that deployment can occur.

"There's been a very great deal of mistake made in Vietnam. The United States was not able to deliver the forces. It does not Increase our ability--It does not Improve for our country at least since WWII. We had to modernize our triad of strategic defenses, all at once, because it had been modernized or even improved for over 20 years.

Hiler said, "There have been two major goals of this administration. One has been the modernization of our strategic nuclear forces. The administration has also focused on improving our conventional force structure. It sought better pendants and gave our pilots and ground crews more practice time."

Weinberger said, "We also had to build back our conventional strength. We had to do the job." We had almost everybody at my confirmations hearings in 1981 insisting we needed a draft. "The president and I were strongly opposed to a draft because of the way it practically would result in the country apart in the Viet Nam years and we wanted to make the volunteer system work."

"I think our greatest accomplishment is then to do that. The all volunteer system is working extraordinarily well now. We are now getting all the people, and more, that we could use. We have waiting lists. And we're getting very high quality people now. 98 or 96 percent high school graduates.

"We are retaining 50 percent reenlistments after one year as opposed to about 20 percent a few years ago. All of those statistics are encouraging and very good.

"To continue the modernization of the strategic systems which is about completed now and to regain some increases in conventional strength. Weinberger has been staunchly opposed to decreases in the defense budget. He says the money is "mostly to add to the readiness of our forces. It does not increase forces.

"The force strength remains.
The other side. Assessing the Soviet threat

Missile Production

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1 Revised to reflect current total production information. Includes United States: excludes France and Spain.

Source: Soviet Military Power 1986

Joe Murphy, editor-in-chief

The Soviet threat has been the main concern of the United States and its allies since the end of World War II. The Reagan administration has adopted a peace through strength approach. They try to bring the Soviets to agree to arms control agreements. Andrlcos calls it. In most cases electronic, flight control, radar abuses and correct them.

The extent of the BIB's electronic, flight control, radar abuses is dynamic, and that the Congress is not going to negate our interests. Said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Frank Gaffney. He said. "History has suggested that when we have superriority, the Soviets are anxious to negotiate anything to restrain us until they can catch up."

The Soviets believe that if we have superriority, the Soviets are anxious to negotiate anything to restrain us until they can catch up. If you do not believe we are willing to take the necessary steps, then there is little to believe they will negotiate an arrangement.

"That's what we have started after the president's speech in 1983. (The Soviets) are, in some respects, farther along than we are in laser work. In some of the directed energy physics, and some areas because of the technology they have stolen from us."

"But they do not have and they are not ready to deploy, so far as we know, a truly strategic defense system. A strategic defense system would be a very effective, thoroughly reliable system that would block and destroy missiles before they hit targets on earth."

"We are getting close to the point where we would even be able to deploy such a system," said Gaffney. Weinberger said.

Weinberger says the Soviets have already violated the APM Treaty, and does not see why the United States should be held bound by a strict interpretation of it.

Critics state the Reagan administration is overemphasizing the Soviet military threat. They cite the administrations suggestions that the Soviets were ready to invade Iran. The invasion of Iran would be an exceedingly low-confidence affair for the Soviets a fact emphasized more than known for roughly 40 years, wrote Joshua Epstein, research associate at the Brookings Institute, in his just-published book, "Strategy and Force Planning—The Case of the Persian Gulf."

"The purpose of arms control is not an end in itself. But a means to an end. Arms control must control our security. There are cases in which weapons systems enhance that security—a fact that I believe they have stolen from us."

"So far as we know, a truly strategic defense system is dynamic, and that the Congress is not going to negate our interests. Said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Frank Gaffney. He said. "History has suggested that when we have superriority, the Soviets are anxious to negotiate anything to restrain us until they can catch up."

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The coordinated policy which the administration developed to fight the spread of Soviet influence is known as the "Reagan Doctrine."

This doctrine calls for U.S. support of non-communist Insurgents in Nicaragua, Angola, Afghanistan, and Cambodia. The Administration has been consistent in implementing the Reagan Doctrine," said Hiler.

Fred Smith is the deputy assistant secretary of defense (acting) for policy analysis in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, International Security Affairs. "Low intensity conflicts," Smith said. "But to the conflicts in Africa, Asia, and includes insurgencies. This is the most difficult type of conflict because it is difficult to reach a conclusion." Smith said Central America is the most publicized, but least understood region of the globe. He said the administration pursues the "fort Ix" in this region. The first is "democracy."

"In this regard, we are tremendously encouraged. In 1989, all stabilization efforts were successful. Since 1981, 10 of these have made democratic transitions," said Smith.

"In 1979, the last year of the Soviet regime, there were 7,000 Nicaraguan troops. Today, there are 75,000. Then, Nicaraguan had three tanks: today, 150," said Smith.

"Compared to the inventories of other countries, Nicaragua has far more tanks and weapons than they need," Smith said.

The second goal is "development." "For every dollar in security assistance, the United States sends four dollars in economic development. The root cause of revolution is economic turmoil," said Smith.

The third goal is "dialogue."

"The Contradora document, signed by 12 foreign ministers with only Nicaragua refusing to sign. John Smith said, a testament to the dialogue the United States has promoted in Central America."

The final goal is "defense." "These offer areas could not develop without a security shield," said Smith.

"If there is no action story of the 1980s, it is El Salvador," said Smith. "While not all of the problems have been solved. President Duarte deserves a great deal of credit. The human rights abuses have stopped," he emphasized.

"The Middle East, though poses different problems for American foreign policy experts." Smith said.

"In the Iran-Iraq War, the official policy is that we are neutral, we want a victory by either side. If Iran loses, greater instability and Soviet involvement is possible," Smith said.

Smith noted the United States does not have diplomatic relations with Iran. "Iraq would settle the war tomorrow, but as long Khomeini is around, we probably will see any change," Smith said.

Smith also defended the administration's policies in the Middle East, but called for "a disclosure of what's happened" in the Iran-Contra affair and "taking positive steps to see that it does not happen again."

"I heard the (Iran-Contra) revelations won't have any affect at all," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the DOO's proposed $312 million budget for fiscal year 1988.

"Neither of them affect the moral of the military and they don't reduce the threat against the Soviets," Weinberger said.

But Hiler said, the credibility of the administration's policy on terrorism has been damaged. "The administration had made a great deal of progress, until Iran. It's going to have to get its credibility back," said the Indiana congressman.

"Regarding the administration's fleet movements in the Mediterranean of recent weeks, Hiler said, the full details of the U.S. show of strength off Lebanon." Hiler was probably to send a signal to Iran not to get out of hand.

"There is some saber-rattling going on. It is difficult to understand what the purpose was."
The heart of our defense nerve center

JOE MURPHY
editor-in-chief

Imagine the phone bills. Each day, over twice the population of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student body works inside the Pentagon. Approximately 23,000 people log over 200,000 phones call per day there.

The Pentagon is the one of largest office buildings in the world. The Pentagon is headquarters of the Department of Defense which is headed by a civilian Secretary of Defense.

Since 1981, the head of the DOD has been Caspar Weinberger.

On the other side of the Potomac is the State Department headed by George Shultz. The two men are different in style, but share the same goals, say DOD aides.

Weinberger, said a young Pentagon intern, who is spending her time analyzing video tapes of his public remarks, is "much cooler than George Schultz."

Weinberger never gets flustered and he handle reporters very well, she said.

Recently, the two men and the departments they represent have been viewed as at odds over many issues concerning U.S. foreign policy. The New York Times ran a front-page story Monday with Shultz by quoted as contradicting Weinberger on deploying elements of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

DOD officials, however, deny the conflicts exists to the degree portrayed in the press.

"It's blown out of proportion," said Fred Smith. "We work very closely with the State Department. We work on a day to day basis with the State Department. There's a lot of cross-information. Military officers work in all of the bureaus of State." said Smith.

Much of the confusion concerning the position of the two cabinet officials results, DOD aides say, from the complex crosscurrents which characterize Washington, D.C.

And DOD aides think Congress will be much more willing to support the military proposals than some critics think.

"In an average year, Secretary Weinberger appears before congressional committees about 20 times," said Mike Andricos, special assistant to the assistant secretary of Defense (legislative affairs). "We send 16,000 to 18,000 papers of justification to the Hill per day," said Andricos.

"When we work with Congress, we have to take the time to explain the details," said Andricos.

With so many people and so much paperwork, there are bound to be some communication problems which lead to press stories of disagreement, said a DOD aide.

A beehive of activity

The Pentagon

The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense, is one of the world's largest office buildings. It is virtually a city in itself, housing more than 23,000 people.

The building was built in the remarkably short time of 16 months and was completed on January 15, 1943, at an approximate cost of $83 million. It consolidated 17 buildings of the War Department.

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OASD (PA)
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Computers don't solve everything

The last few years have been filled with a lot of talk about how great computers are. They've been compared with everything from geniuses to Men of the Year. Inc. magazine, on the other hand, has made a list of what the miracle machines can't do for you:

A computer will not solve broad problems that are poorly defined. The user has to understand exactly what problem he wants the computer to solve.

A computer can't save money by eliminating workers. "The cost of automation is rarely offset by reduced payroll expenses," said Tom Christo, a New Hampshire attorney. Instead, computers can create new ways of doing things, such as moving out invoices and payments more quickly.

A computer won't clean up errors made by hand. This goes back to the GIGO rule. If you put garbage in, then you're going to get garbage out. "Computers are fast and accurate," said Richard Raysman, another lawyer. "But if you give them bad information, they'll get you into trouble much faster than a manual system will."

Alex VonderHaar
Business Bits

Munchy Co. gets approval but won't resume operations

By JEFF HEILERT
Business Writer

After two months of negotiations with the University administration, the three founding members of the Munchy Company have received University approval to continue operation. But the long delay has made the venture unprofitable, according to the founders.

The Munchy Company is an on-campus delivery service that provides a wide range of snack foods, according to Robert Very, one of the founders.

Very said the problems the company encountered, which began after only a week of operation, stemmed from the company's competition with dorm food sales, according to Very.

"After receiving this restricted approval, the founding members decided against operating this semester," Very said.

The three restrictions included that the Munchy Company had to have an office outside of their residence hall, send letters to all distributors explaining that the Munchy Company is not a University enterprise, and acquire two insurance policies to cover inventory and liabilities. Frank Angelle, also a company founder, said these insurance costs amounted to about $60 per month.

After making all the initial investments, the Munchy Company would begin making money at about the time we graduate," said Very.

Therefore, the three founders said they are looking to sell the company to a group of younger students either this year or next year.

The three members of the Munchy Company then carried on discussions with the administration regarding their plan.

The day before Christmas, the company received a letter from Goldrick which stated that approval was granted to the Munchy Company, said Very, but ten restrictions were listed.

"These restrictions included that the Munchy Company had to have an office outside of their residence hall, send letters to all distributors explaining that the Munchy Company is not a University enterprise, and acquire two insurance policies to cover inventory and liabilities. Frank Angelle, also a company founder, said these insurance costs amounted to about $60 per month.

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Sports Briefs

The ND women’s soccer club will have an indoor practice tomorrow at 11 p.m. in the ACC. Players should meet inside Gate 4. Also, there will be a scrimmage against Notre Dame on Friday at 6 p.m. at Athletic Facility. For more information contact Kate at 294-8704.

The ND rowing club’s men’s team may want anyone interested in rowing to report to the Biever Boathouse by 4:30 p.m. We will have a Friday evening rowing practice. For more information contact Tom at 283-6105.

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

SAB Brookfield Pairings for the tournament are as follows:

Stephan Field 1
Tom Mioth vs. Tom Pigott, 3:00 p.m. 
Home Boys vs. Phillic Sign. 4 p.m. 
Van Wa. Go. Gericks, 4:30 p.m. 
Turtle Avengers vs. Skye Peninsula, 5:30 p.m. 

Est Natchezers vs. The House, 6 p.m.

Stephan Field 2
The Suburban ID Holders, 4:30 p.m. 
He Man vs. Pan Club 3, 4:30 p.m. 
How in the Bleachers vs. P. J. Bridgeviewers vs. Malay Cow Trainers, 5:30 p.m. 
Check Addicts vs. L.R.F., 6:30 p.m.

Stephan Field 3
My Nipples vs. Michelle Live, 4:30 p.m. 
Prime vs. Raven, 5:00 p.m. 
Bobby ElCop vs. Few Long Happs, 6:00 p.m. 
Brigman Young vs. Sonata-Beef, 6 p.m.

Reagan lauds Conner, Cup Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Stars & Stripes crew brought the America’s Cup to the White House on Monday, where President Reagan ribboned a triumphant Dennis Conner as the first man to lose sailing’s prized trophy and praised him as the first to win it.

A beaming Reagan and skipper Conner hoisted the 136-year-old, ornate silver cup as Conner’s 11-man crew and Viola Reagin George Bush looked on.

Today the cup that went Down Under the man who brought it up,“ Reagan boasted of the V.4, recapturing the trophy Conner lost to Australia in 1983.

The Observer News Desk office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer, in the office, located on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, made out to person of by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Takes Big East lead

Pitt edges Syracuse, 63-61

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH-Charles Smith made two foul shots with eight seconds to play Monday night to give No. 10 Pittsburgh a 63-61 victory over No. 9 Syracuse and sole possession of first place in the Big East Conference.

Jerome Lane, the nation's leading rebounder, muscled his way to 21 points, 16 in the second half, and 14 rebounds as the Panthers, 20-4, won their seventh consecutive game despite trailing by as many as seven points. Pitt, 9-2 in the Big East, defeated Syracuse for the second time in two weeks. The Panthers won 84-70 in Syracuse on Jan. 26.

Syracuse, 19-4 overall and 8-3 in the Big East, got 19 points from 6-foot-10 center Tony Sékaly and 16 from Sherman Douglas.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Mike Vreeswyk made two free throws with 13 seconds left in overtime to help No. 6 Temple beat Penn State 73-70 Monday night and remain undefeated in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Vreeswyk's 3-point field goal with 18 seconds left in regulation tied the game at 61-61 and Penn State's Wes Jones missed a shot with three seconds left to force the overtime.

Vreeswyk's free throws with 13 seconds left to play gave Temple a 72-68 lead that sealed the victory.

Nate Blackwell led Temple with 21 points, while Vreeswyk added 16.

Temple improved to 34-2 overall and 13-0 in the conference, while Penn State dropped to 13-0 and 11-10.

Auburn, behind acrobatic jumpers such as this one by Chris Morris, defeated Florida last night, 84-70.

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All-Star sub Chambers winds up game MVP

Associated Press

SEATTLE- In the beginning, Pat Riley didn't have to worry about his starting lineup as coach of the West squad for the 27th NBA All-Star game. Until Houston's Ralph Sampson injured his knee last week, and NBA Commissioner David Stern chose the Seattle SuperSonics' Tom Chambers to fill in.

So Riley was faced with starting one of the original reserve players, or Chambers the only All-Star from the game's host city.

He chose Chambers.

The upshot was a delighted Kingdome-a game-high 34 points for Chambers and recognition as the game's Most Valuable Player.

"Starting Tom was a great coaching move," Riley jokingly said after the West beat the East, 154-149 in overtime Sunday. "I didn't want to be booed in front of 40,000 fans before the game started.

"I could have done things differently, but Tom showed for himself and for the Sonics today," added the Los Angeles Lakers coach.

The 6-foot-10 Chambers hit 12 of 21 field goal attempts, including two of three 3-pointers. He had 12 of his points after halftime. He also pulled down four rebounds and had two assists.

The only players to score more points in an all-star game were Wilt Chamberlain, who had 42 in 1962 and Rick Barry with 38 in 1967. Chambers' 34 equaled George Gervin in 1980 and Julius Erving, who played his final All-Star contest Sunday, in 1984.

"Today I'm the best in the world," Chambers said. "It's unfathomable, me, Tom Chambers, can be that. It means everything. It's just a tremendous thrill. I'm as excited as I can be."

He also gave credit to Dallas' Rolando Blackman, who sent the game into overtime with a pair of free throws with no time left in regulation play and was runner-up for the MVP award.

In the overtime, Blackman and Chambers each scored four points as the West won for only the second time in eight games.

"My award wouldn't have been possible if Rolando had missed one of those free throws," Chambers said.

Blackman returned the compliment: "He's a great player," he said of Chambers.

"He's a devastating type player who can blow out a game for you."

The game was fun for the other players, too.

"It was magic," said Magic Johnson. "It was just so sweet. This was by far the best game. It was the Doc's (Erving's) last game. We came back from 12 down in the last seven minutes. The hometown hero was the MVP. What more could you ask for?"

Johnson may be able to take at least part of the credit. He and Isiah Thomas held a quick summit at halftime, deciding on plans to pick up the tempo in the second half.

"That first half was kind of boring," Thomas said. "We wanted to raise the game to a higher level. We wanted to make the place electric. Bring it to the top and let it bust."

They did, including one wild stretch in the fourth quarter when the teams combined for 13 points in 1 minute, 9 seconds.

"Everything was happening so fast. It was like we were in a whirl," Johnson said.

Chambers' performance may help erase a reputation for being a one-dimensional player interested only in scoring. On three occasions Sunday, he was on the floor scrambling for loose balls.

"I hope this brings me a little bit of respect," said Chambers, now in his sixth NBA season. "I also hope it gives the Seattle SuperSonics a little bit of respect, too."

Chambers credited Johnson, who had 13 assists, for directing the West's comeback victory.

In voting by a national sports panel, Chambers had eight votes and Blackman six. Moses Malone of Washington had one.

"It's always been my dream to play on the same team with Magic Johnson," Chambers said. "It was everything that I dreamed of."

Seattle's Tom Chambers was named the MVP in Sunday's NBA all-Star Game in Seattle. The West won in overtime, 154-149.

A few special children need the help of a few special college students. Please help out.

If you want to volunteer for the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics, pick up an application in the Student Government Office on the 2nd Floor of La Fortune anytime between 9:00 and 5:00 Mon-Fri.
Grace defeats Dillon, 3-1, grabs Blue Division lead

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

With a little less than a month left in the Interhall hockey season, only two teams still remain unbeaten and untied.

Defending Interhall champion Grace is now 3-0 after defeating a tough Dillon squad last Thursday night at the ACC rink. Later that night, Pangborn (2-6-1) beat Sorin, 6-0, in a game that was suspended in the second-half due to a bench-clearing incident (see related story, page 1).

But in the Grace-Dillon contest, after a fairly evenly played first half which saw no scoring, Grace turned it up a notch in the final period to register a 3-1 victory.

Grace had a power-play opportunity in the first-half, but could not cash in. Several scoring chances by Dillon also could not cash in. Several scoring chances by Dillon also were wasted, but cautioned that they still have a few hurdles to surmount.

In the Grace League, Grace is currently atop the standings, followed closely by Off Campus (3-1). Off Campus, which had posted earlier victories against Carroll Keenan and Cavanaugh Howard by respective 1-0 and 4-3 decisions, suffered an untimely loss to Lamar (2-2, 1-2). Grace and Off Campus are scheduled to play on Feb. 18.

There is a logjam for third place among three teams. Flannery (2-1) dropped its last two in losing to Carroll Keenan and Cavanaugh Howard by respective 3-1 and 7-1, before losing to Grace.

Cavanaugh Howard (2-2) dropped its last two in losing to Dillon and Off Campus. Carroll Keenan (1-3) has been unable to score in its last two games as it was blanked by Off Campus and Dillon. Finally, St. Ed's Holy Cross is at the bottom of the league with an 0-4 record.

Notre Dame's Kevin Markovitz moves the puck up the ice in action earlier this season. Pete Skiko details the team's weekend series with Air Force beginning on page 26.

The Observer -- Greg Koe
Women's Soccer Club finds shelter indoors

In between its fall season and spring outdoor tournament, the Women's Soccer Club will start its winter indoor season this week.

The Irish will get an early look at big-time competition this Sunday at Saint Mary's when the Belles host the fourth annual Women's Indoor Soccer Invitational. Michigan State, Indiana, Illinois and Marquette will compete in the tournament with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"Michigan State has gone varsity this year, and they've always been really good," said Club President Todd Grif

The Gaels need to be rebuilt after suffering their first losing season in a decade last year and losing coach Pat Kennedy to Florida State.

Iona, best known as the starting point for many All-Americans, has been growing up in New Brunswick, N.J., for six years as an assistant to Digger Phelps.

Both teams will be inactive this weekend to boost their records. Head Coach Mike DeCicco is now within four meets of winning his 500th meet. That should happen in two weeks, when Notre Dame hosts eight teams, including a very tough Illinois team, on Feb. 21.

Both teams will be inactive until that meet. In the meantime, Joel DeCicco, Hollyman, Tim Collins, and Danny Yu will participate in the Junior Olympics in Orlando this weekend. They will be joined by Janice Hynes, Kristin Kralick, Brenda Leiser, and Anne Barreda.

STEAMBOAT SKI TRIP

The Independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

1987-88 Editor-in-Chief

Questions should be directed to Joe Murphy. Applications are due by February 12 at 5:00 p.m.

The Observer
Focus On America's Future

SAB presents:

Ambassador Arkady Shevchenko
'A View from the Kremlin'

at 8 pm in Washington Hall
Reserved seats $2.00
available at the Cellar in the
basement of LaFortune TODAY!
Air force sweeps series as injuries plague Irish

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

When it rains, it really seems to pour for the Notre Dame hockey team.

The Irish limped out of Colorado Springs after dropping a two-game set to the Falcons of Air Force, but not before losing several players indefinitely because of injuries in the opening game on Friday night.

In that game, which the Irish lost 4-3 in overtime, those who were counted among the injured or ailing included sophomores Tom Smith (knee), Roy Bemiss (walking pneumonia) and Matt Hannel (leg muscle pull), and juniors Tom Mooney (hand), Mike McNeill (leg) and Lance Pat (hip pointer).

Head Coach Lefty Smith cited the guilty play of the remaining healthy Irish players as the factor which kept Notre Dame close on Friday and within striking distance most of the way on Saturday.

"For a while I was thinking of things to go on the skates myself," said Smith, reflecting the desperation his team faced.

"Friday night, we started out flat but played well for the final two periods. We really hung in pretty well, considering our lack of numbers, but it would have been nice to have pulled the game out."

The final on Saturday was 6-1. The two losses dropped Notre Dame's overall record to 8-14 and the team now looks forward to conference action over the next two weeks. The upcoming games are of vital importance to Notre Dame's position in the ACHA standings.

"We've got Michigan-Dearborn and Lake Forest both the next two weeks. The importance to Notre Dame's standing in the ACHA is obvious."

The Irish take on the Wolves of Michigan-Dearborn this weekend.

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

About the biggest thing the Notre Dame fencing teams had to worry about in Columbus, Ohio this past weekend was finding a way back home.

But then there were the usual things that happened in the meet. The men beat everybody in sight. So did the women, except for a little scare from the Temple squad.

The winning streak continues, now reaching 69 straight meets for the men and 38 for the women.

The real problem was getting away from the wilds of Columbus. The teams were nearly stranded by transportation and weather problems in the middle of Ohio Sunday night, and didn't roll into South Bend until 1 a.m.

Other than that, the story remains the same for two of the hottest collegiate fencing teams in the nation.

In the closest of the weekend, the women's team fought back from a 3-1 deficit to claim a 5-7 victory over the Temple Owls.

The winning streak continues, now reaching 69 straight meets for the women and 38 for the men.

The Irish hockey squad was cut down by injuries Friday night against Air Force, helping the Falcons to sweep Colorado Springs.

Fencers win again...and again...

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

The Observer - Greg Kobe

UNLV remains on top; Duke moves to 15th

Associated Press

Nevada-Las Vegas, which has used the three-point goal to go over the 100-point mark 11 times this season, remained No. 1 for the second straight week in the Associated Press men's basketball poll.

The next seven spots in the rankings released Monday also were the same as last week.

Indiana, North Carolina, Iowa, DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Oklahoma.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-1, attracted 51 first-place votes and 1,382 points from the national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The poll includes games through Sunday.

The Runnin' Rebels won both of its games last week, defeating Utah State 113-78 and Utah 96-79 and Virginia 74-73 in overtime.

The big dramatics in the Temple meet came from freshman Anne Barreda, who came off of a close 5-3 but only to be forced to fence again on another strip. Temple subdued in a fresh fencer, but Barreda, who was visibly tired from her previous meet, fenced well enough to claim another 5-3 win.

Kristin Kralicek provided the big spark for the Irish, posting a 19-2 record this weekend.

The sophomore from Portland, Ore., raised her season record to 33-6 and now leads the team in wins.

see FENCERS, page 18

Indiana center Dean Garretts finds his team caught between Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina for the top three spots in this week's AP Top Twenty poll.