Some Luksa analysts said the battle could signal the end of the uneasy, six-month alliance between UNITA and the MPLA.

The two liberation movements have been fighting for some time because of the MPLA's control of mineral-rich Angola, which was granted independence by Portugal last November.

A Western diplomat in Luksa was quoted as saying that the MPLA apparently was "going for broke" in an effort to crush UNITA before Western aid could break the loss of U.S. military aid support.

In other development...

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's choice of former GOP Chairman George Bush to succeed William E. Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate.

Former CIA director Richard Helms said, meanwhile, that members of Congress sometimes did not want to be told about "dirty tricks." The Senate earlier approved the nomination that came in the form of an amendment to a $112.3 billion national defense appropriations bill.

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WASHINGTON AP — The House of Representatives approved Tuesday to halt further U.S. aid to two Western supported troops in Angola, and a White House spokesman said the action "can only result in serious harm to the interests of the United States."

Prior to the 323 to 99 vote, President Ford had sent a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert asking that the aid not be cut off. Albright spoke forcefully on the floor in favor of the cut-off.

"The Congress has stated in the world that it will ignore a clear act of Soviet-Cuban expansion by brute military force into areas thousands of miles from either country." Nessen said Ford regrets the vote which he said prohibits the use of funds to the defense appropriations bill to assist the people of Angola in resisting Soviet-Cuban intervention in their country.

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The grade point average for the University's undergraduates at the end of the 1975 fall semester has risen to 2.950, according to Mr. Charles Arens, director of the Counseling Center, said it was "inundated with students worried about grade inflation" and their school work.

Arens pointed out that Bush's political past should disqualify him from being the CIA director. The administration official had estimated there would be 20 to 25 votes against the former chairman of the Republican party.

In an effort to quiet concern that Bush's political past would further injure public confidence in the CIA, President Ford has told the Senate that Bush will be "made the best choice for the current administration where the quality of the man is more important than the quality of another than President Ford is sworn in on Jan. 20." Mr. McNalty asked.

The Center's staff includes four full-time therapists, one of whom devoted to individual therapy, four situations. The Center offers consultation to those members of the student population. Arens believes these
### International

Many dead’ in N. African battles

**ALGIER** - Fierce fighting erupted yesterday between Algerian and Moroccan troops on the border of the Spanish Sahara. Moroccan officials said “apparently there are many dead” in this latest clash, which brought the armies of the two North African states into their Saharan dispute.

Last November Morocco’s King Hassan II sent tens of thousands of armed Moroccans on a “March of Conquest” into the phosphate-rich desert territory and won from Spain an agreement to divide it between Morocco and Mauritania.

### King plays darts

**MADRID** - Spanish King Juan Carlos has taken up darts, a standby of British pubs, a spokesman for the royal household said Tuesday.

Juan Carlos, second cousin to Britain’s Queen Elizabeth II, played his first game five years ago while visiting England. He beat his host, Lawrence Edgar Bolam, a London bus driver who recently sent a dart set to the king to remind him of the game.

On Campus Today—

2:25 pm —seminar, “correlations in catalysis” by prof. John Butt, dept chem eng northwestern university. 269 chem eng bldg

3:30 pm —lecture, “coherent structures in turbulent shear flows” by Robert Brockway, dept chem eng ohio state u. rm 203 eng bldg

4:30 pm —lecture, “pancreatic deoxyribonuclease” by prof. John Stanford, doe, rm 122 midway

5:30 pm —pledge drive for fasting, world hunger coalition, dining hall lobbies

6:30 pm —meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering bldg

7:30 pm —american scene, “dragons” by michael murrin, univ of chicago carred hall

8 pm —basketball, depaul at nd, acc arena

### Giancana investigators are close to solution of murder

**CHICAGO** (AP) - The state’s attorney here said today that it has a prime suspect under investigation and may be “very close” to solving the June 18 slaying of Chicago mob boss Sam Giancana.

Giancana was found shot to death in the basement kitchen of his Oak Park home.

“Things point to one guy who we think did it,” said investigator. “We are very close to a solution. We have to find one missing link.”

The missing link was the time factor. The suspect was described as a criminal syndicate member who attended a small gathering for Giancana at his suburban home earlier in the evening, authorities said. They said they hoped to be able to show that the suspect was inside the house at the time of the crime.

Two days before the slaying, the 67-year-old Giancana had returned from a Houston hospital after having gall bladder surgery. The gathering at his home was a welcome back party.

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### Games relaxed in Innsbruck

**INNSBRUCK, Austria** - The Olympic Village opened its doors to athletes and Games officials yesterday, and word spread quickly that visiting parents, men and women competitors aren’t nearly so prudent as the Austrian hosts initially feared.

With the Winter Games’ opening ceremonies set for tomorrow, Japanese host of the 1972 Sapporo Games raised his flag just ahead of Sweden to become the first nation officially in residence here.

“Men can’t come to our part of the village, but we can go to theirs,” said a pretty Austrian luge racer after a midday visit with two girlfriends, to the Austrian men’s residence.

Heavily armed Austrian police and soldiers guarding the fenced complex only smiled when an attractive blonde walked into the 11-story building where the first 16 male athletes and 10 team officials had just arrived.

There’re a recreation center, dance floor, film theater and shops where men and women athletes can visit one another. They shouldn’t have to go to men’s quarters,” village press spokesman Ludwig Stecweicz said.

But an Austrian woman at the athletes reception desk confirmed that there are no rules against women visiting the men’s dormitories.

“The girls are free to go as long as the soldier at the door lets them pass,” the receptionist said.

The early-arriving 25 luge and bobsled athletes were allowed to drink anything they wished as they relaxed during the mid-village square reserved for athletes reception desk confirmed that there are no rules against women visiting the men’s dormitories.

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Dressed in navy blue great coats, with matching berets and red, white and blue scarves hanging to their knees, 30 Japanese bobsleders and ice hockey players stood to attention as their national hymn was played at the brief ceremony in the mid-village square reserved for flags of the 35 competing nations.

“We will do all we can to make your stay here pleasant and we hope you will leave here satisfied,” Olympic Village mayor Hans Jig said in welcome in bright sunlight and sub freezing temperatures, with the snow-capped Tyrolian Alps towering in the background.

Sweden also raised its flag of sky blue with a yellow cross for its early-arriving 25 and bobsleders.

Jerry lace, 39, of New York, the first American in the village, praised the residences and said United States security precautions against political terrorists seemed sufficient.

“The Austrians have done a wonderful job. Our men’s team has its own building and our women have three floors to themselves in a separate residence,” said the U.S. Olympic Committee official.

He said the U.S. team would have 121 athletes, 26 trainers and coaches and 20 administrators. The original 121 U.S. athletes were to arrive Thursday, Lane said.

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Scientists block rat cancer

Scientists at Notre Dame's Lewis Laboratory have successfully blocked prostate cancer spread in geriatric rats. They also have found a way to treat small multiple tumors.

Dr. Morris Pollard and his associates have been studying prostate tumors in aged geriatric Wistar rats, which spontaneously develop the disease. Prostate cancer, which affects many middle-aged men, is commonly referred to as the tumor which shared by Ronald Reagan, who has expressed a desire to see an end to. The $36.1 billion measure is only 18% of the amount that the US administration desires to keep prostatc cancer in check for unvaccinated individuals born without an al barrier of skin, from antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

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The University is a Christian in ROTC?

By Stephen K. Judge

The Observer

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Arbitrary Party Rules

Dear Editor:

Every year various Administra-
tion policies are invariably discus-
sed and re-examined. This past
year the largest debate, after the
UCLA game, was the issue of student
policies on drinking and parties.

For example, the legality of alco-
holics anonymous meetings is a sub-
ject that has been a focal point in the
University. 

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regulations and making slight
changes where weaknesses exist.

The University states that con-
suming alcohol in one’s room and
parties which are kept behind
closed doors are permissible.

Bear in mind, in such cases, it is not
permissible to get drunk.

The time has come to put an end
to the friction that exists between
the University and its political
and religious representatives.

The solution lies in the realiza-
tion that there can be no University
mandate will put an end to
to parties here at Notre Dame.

Mr. Judge

Letter Policy

All letters to the editor can be
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Let's go...

...drinking

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a tripartite article by Kathy Mills, Observer Staff Reporter. In this series, we shall examine the situation and philosophy of drinking at Notre Dame.

Let's go out drinking tonight...

How often does this suggestion come up when students are looking for something to do on a Friday or a Saturday or even a weekday night? How often do students go to beer parties and drink for the entire evening? Surveys on U.S. campus college-epres report that between 71 and 96 percent of college students drink.

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Barnum said drinking is involved with academic pressures. "I have a feeling that there is much more heavy drinking that is openly tolerated here," Barnum stated. "I would guess it would be more than one out of ten at Notre Dame who have a drinking problem; over ten to fifteen percent are heavy drinkers."

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The Thursday night crowd is "better than the weekends," she said.
Willemin speaks on declining academic market

by Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

Speaking to 60 graduate students last night in the Administration Building, Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau Richard Willemin discussed the declining academic market and the Bureau's services. Willemin stressed that despite the scarcity of academic careers "there are always jobs out there." For students intent on teaching careers, the Placement Bureau provides a dossier service. After the student has prepared his or her dossier (academic record and letters of recommendation), it is sent to any potential employer on 24 hours notice.

For the student who pursues a non-academic career, the Placement Bureau issues weekly announcements of job openings and interviews on campus. Willemin urged graduate students to consider financial fields such as insurance and banking.

"There are jobs out there. You have to be aggressive," Willemin said. The Placement Bureau and the Graduate Student Union will sponsor a series of workshops on jobs every Wednesday at noon, beginning Feb. 4 in the Advanced Students Lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune.

FAA baggage device tested

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration plans to test new equipment capable of locating explosives inside baggage at several airports in the near future, Administrator John L. McLucas said Tuesday.

McLucas told a news conference the equipment currently is being modified and probably will be in place at the selected airports within two to three months.

If the tests prove successful, the FAA may require all major airports to install the equipment, McLucas said.

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Swimmers take to the road

Notre Dame's swimming team packs their bags this week as they head into a two-game road trip against divisional foe Oakland State. Both teams finished ahead of the Irish in a preseason tourney and this weekend will be a test of how far Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers have come along.

Friday afternoon Notre Dame jumped out to a quick lead with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay. Then on the strength of Jim Severny and the Flahsions brothers, Ed and Rick, Notre Dame found themselves further ahead. Unfortunately this lead was short-lived as Bowling Green roared back by dominating the next three events.

Then on Saturday afternoon the Irish tangle with Wayne State. Wayne State also finished ahead of Notre Dame in the Notre Dame relay and can't be taken lightly by the Irish tankers.

The wrestlers of Fighting Irish coach Ray Sepeta were on the road last week and are hoping to break the Irish from exploiting fine showings from Bob Dreger (177), Dave Boyer (150) and Bob Golic (195). Jim Hurt, winner of the two-mile in Notre Dame's first meet. He will be joined by freshman Steve Welch who will be competing for the first time this year. In last year's clash at Ann Arbor, Notre Dame's Jim Reilly emerged victorious in the mile event with a strong showing of 4:08. He also won last week's mile run beating out teammate Joe Yates, a senior also making the trip.

Notre Dame's forte also happens to be its long and middle distance events. Joining co-captains Bill Donakowski and Greg Meyer gained similar statuses through their performances on the cross-country team last fall. The Falcons also have good depth in the distance events led by another All-Americans in Tim Zumbaugh. Bowling Green also has good depth in the distance events led by another All-Americans in Tim Zumbaugh. Bowling Green also has good depth in the distance events led by another All-Americans in Tim Zumbaugh. Bowling Green also has good depth in the distance events led by another All-Americans in Tim Zumbaugh. Bowling Green also has good depth in the distance events led by another All-Americans in Tim Zumbaugh. Bowling Green also has good depth in the distance events led by another All-Americans in Tim Zumbaugh.
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