Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon. The Lebanese army turned back two more attacks by Druse and Palestinians yesterday, and U.S. military observers came under fire in the strategic Christian town of Metn yesterday.

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

Monday's aerial action marked the first time that U.S. forces had directly supported the Lebanese army in its battle for Beirut against Syrian-armed Druse and Palestinian militiamen.

The Reagan administration has emphasized that it is determined to protectบอก el-Charb and one key administration official said army control of the town was "vital."

U.S. planes flew frequent reconnaissance flights over the area yesterday. Pentagon sources in Washington said they had fired an anti-aircraft missile at a Navy F-14, which was not hit.

Despite the continued fighting, an informed government source who refused to be identified by name said the Lebanese government was hopeful that Saudi Prince Bin

Dar al-Saad's mediation efforts would produce a cease-fire within the next 24 hours.

But former Prime Minister Saeb

Salim, who is involved in the mediation effort, said he doubted the negotiations would succeed because "the battle is not playing for time."

A Lebanese army communiqué said "insurgents" tried to infiltrate

บอก el-Charb before dawn but were driven back.

A second infiltration attempt came in the afternoon, about an hour after a party of six or seven U.S. Army and Marine observers headed by an Army colonel arrived in the area.

The Americans apparently were conferring with the local Lebanese command at their headquarters in the local hotel when the fighting erupted.

An hour-long battle followed in which hundreds of shells and rockets were exchanged, but there was no report that any Americans were wounded.

Jordan of Shemshonad, Ga., said the team had been sent to collect information on the situation atบอก el-Charb.

Another Marine spokesman, Capt. William Hensman of San Francisco, Calif., denied the observation of the fire of the Navy ships offshore.

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

Revised party proposal passed: HPC suggests party guidelines

By JANE KRAVCIK

News Staff

A revised party proposal was passed at the Hall Presidents' Council held last night in Keenan Hall.

The revised proposal, which will affect only the men's dorms, suggested several guidelines for parties.

A $1 fee would be charged to all men and women entering parties in men's dorm party spaces. Permission could not be obtained in order to make a profit.

Men entering a party in a different men's dorm would be required to be a guest and, only students with a valid college I.D. are permitted to enter parties.

These guidelines will be enforced by the HPC and, any dorm which violates this policy will lose 90% of their HPTC allocated funds for the next year.

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

When asked why only men's dorms were included in the proposal, HPC president Mike Carlin replied, "The women's dorms seem satisfied with the way in which in which their parties are held now."

The HPC also passed an alcohol policy. The policy, which is the same one that was passed by last year's HPC, encourages dorms to place more emphasis on 'socialization instead of drinking' and to utilize the services of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center in dealing with any problems with alcohol which they may encounter.

The allocation of HPC funds to each dorm would be based on a party score presented.

The $18,100 was divided among the dorms for use in aid, improvements, with an average allocation of $500. St. Edward's, Mo., Morrissey, and Helen's Halls received the highest allocations of their HPTC funds.

A member of the Fall Festival Committee presented plans for a variety show to be held during the festival week on Nov. 1. Each dorm was asked to prepare at least one comic act to be presented.

A prize will be awarded to the dorm with the best act.

Rob Bertino, a student senator, discussed his plan to encourage the use of St. Michael's Laundry by Notre Dame women. Bertino has discussed this plan with St. Michael's, who have decided to measure the response to this publicity and offer a free laundry session if enough interest is shown. Presently women are required to take their laundry to St. Michael's and pay for it on a cash and carry basis if they use the service. If enough interest is shown, this service will be extended to include laundry pick-up at women's dorms.

The ideas cam from Villanova University, which publishes an activities book that was not popular among students.

The book contains the academic calendar for both semesters and includes lists of organizations, hall masses,Special Services, and other valuable information the average Doner needs.

In past years the Student Union has published a smaller calendar book that was not popular among the student body.

The idea came from Villanova University, which publishes an activities calendar along with the rules of the University, similar to the purpose of DuLac.

St. Public Relations Manager Mary Esterday was in charge of the production, and said the calendar book should be well received at Notre Dame, because it will inform students of events on campus each week.

The activities book will be free this year.
A high-level nuclear waste shipment across northern Ohio and Indiana should be halted pending a federal study, a Regulatory Commission review, Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze told the NRC on Tuesday. "The proposed transport of (spent) nuclear fuel...invokes significant potential for accidental release of extremely hazardous material," Celebrezze said. U.S. District Judge John Egan in Buffalo, N.Y., has ordered the spent nuclear fuel rods moved from a defunct reprocessing plant at West Valley, N.Y., and returned to utilities in Illinois and Wisconsin, where the material originated. David Matthews, spokesman for the Ohio Dose Service Agency, said that federal officials have chosen instead to ship the waste to the Ohio Turnpike across Ohio as the preferred shipping route. — AP

The Reagan administration used illegal coercion last year when it tried to persuade four million aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients to disclose how much they are worth, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in Washington yesterday. The court, in an opinion by Judge Abner Mikva, said a form mailed to the four million recipients of SSI seeking the information "makes mockery of the consent requirement." The form itself contained poorly veiled threats that the recipients' benefits would be terminated if they failed to sign the forms. Mikva wrote. An estimated nine million SSI recipients signed the forms. The court ordered the IRS not to turn the tax returns over to the Social Security Administration. — AP

President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to a compromise in Washington yesterday with broadsides of a constitutional defense of war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months. The compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation about whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacemaking mission a matter subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act. The settlement acknowledges the congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacemaker's assignment. But it effectively guarantees that the Marines will be strictly peacemakers for 18 months. It also serves to remove the issue from 1984 presidential politics. — AP

A nuclear freeze resolution and a substitute proposal for a "build-down" in nuclear weapons were sent to the Senate yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with a surge of support for both proposals being debated. The freeze resolution, originally sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R.Ore., calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to work out a mutual freeze of nuclear weapons at present levels. It was defeated by a 16-7 vote, with Democratic Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, joining the solid Republican majority. The freeze resolution, which was called "building up," would allow continued development of new weapons in conjunction with the removal of older weapons at a faster rate. — AP

Weather

Considereous cloudiness on today and cool with a high in mid to upper 50s. Cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of sprinkles, and low in the low to mid 40s. Cloudy tomorrow and still cool with high in mid to upper 50s. Some people get all the breaks. Take Christine Craft, for example. Just three years ago, Miss Craft was just another news anchor at just another television station in just another city — Kansas City, Mo., to be exact. The station's news ratings were not spectacular. In fact, the news director felt that the show was not attracting a large enough audience.

So Miss Craft was demoted to the position of off-the-air reporter. According to her, she was told by the station's news director that she was "too old, too unattractive," and must "defer to men." She resigned rather than accept the demotion.

Of course, it doesn't sound like Craft got any breaks. But you've only read part of the story. Miss Craft took her case to court. She sued KMBC-TV and Meredith Corporation (which has since sold the station) on charges of fraud and sex discrimination. The case took two years, but a federal court jury in Kansas City finally awarded her $13,000 in actual damages and $125,000 in punitive damages. It's an acceptable victory, is appealing the decision.

As if that isn't enough of a break, Craft is now also enjoying the many benefits of a steady climb in television popularity. In recent weeks she has appeared on ABC's "Nightline," NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman," and the syndicated "Donahue." Craft's popularity has also taken her to the speaking tour. She'll be giving 50 talks in the next 12 months, including stops at Columbia, Princeton, and the University of Pittsburgh. She'll be making $4,250 per lecture. She has even quit her job as anchor at KEY-TV in San Antonio. Craft is now free of her time to her newfound celebrity status.

But for someone who was demoted because of poor ratings, Craft won her suit based on two points: 1) Fraud; and 2) sex discrimination. Craft was able to convince the jury that KMBC hired her for her journalistic credentials, and therefore could not validly demote her for any other reasons. If Craft thought her job was to be a journalist — and she thinks she performed this job well — she could not be demoted for being "unattractive." This point is well-taken. An employer must know his/her job, and the grounds on which he/she can lose that job. An employer must be aware of the standards which must be met. Of course, if an employer's performance standards are not established, standard, he/she could be demoted. Miss Craft claimed that she never told that her job security depended upon her good looks. Her demotion for not being attractive seems unfair.

However, Craft and the jury are off base when they raise the sex discrimination issue. Craft was not demoted because she was an unattractive woman, she was demoted because she was an unattractive anchor-person.

There are three important qualities which a television anchor must possess: journalistic ability, intelligence, and physical attractiveness. The last quality is not essential for a newspaper writer or radio announcer. But it is a must for a television personality. Any attempt to deny the importance of this quality is ridiculous.

Craft states, however, that "Getting the story and getting it straight, that's first looking good should be down the list." Probably no one in the business would argue this point. However, looking good should not be so far down the list that it is disregarded. Physical attractiveness adds to the image of credibility that a news anchor must display.

Television is a visual medium, and in order to be successful, the product must be attractive. Just as many female anchors are considered good-looking, so are most male anchors. There is not a double-standard in this area.

There are, however, inequities in the business of television news. Women anchors have been arguing for quite some time that they are underpaid with respect to their male colleagues. Only a few women anchors ever hit the big time, but even fewer hit the big bucks. Many analysts claim that such a situation exists in many occupations, and that this situation is not different.

But Craft's suit had nothing to do with equal pay for equal work. And she has not traveled around the country to proclaim "the plight of female anchors." In stead, she is raking in the bucks by telling everyone how different. However, Craft did not have an equal opportunity in this area. She could not be demoted for being "unattractive."

The Associated Press.

 physicist as a Brother? Does my being a Brother meet my need for formative grace? is the process for becoming a Brother? The Bishop of Dahomey revives the idea of baptizing time, and time again it has been shown that the model of a newspaper writer, or radio announcer. But it is a must for a television personality. Any attempt to deny the importance of this quality is ridiculous.

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The Associated Press.
Police search for clues to help investigation of editor's death

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Police sought clues yesterday in the slayings of a Fort Wayne newspaper editor and his wife and son, while a 2-year-old girl — the only survivor of the “brutal, sadistic slaughter” — recuperated in a hospital.

Fort Wayne Police Chief Marvin Engle said investigators have no known suspects or substantial leads in the case of Dan Osborne, 35, editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, his wife, Jane, and their 11-year-old son, Ben.

Fort Wayne Deputy Police Chief Charles Engle said it was a news conference yesterday, asking for public to come forward with any information that might help authorities in their investigation.

Osborne’s and his son apparently were bludgeoned in their sleep Friday night with a blunt instrument.

Wallace Moore, professor of anthropology at the University of Virginia, will be the third lecturer. Wallace received his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania where he is now a professor.

Wallace’s lecture “Paradigms and Revolutions in the Arts” will be presented as part of the Art Department’s Fall Conference on Oct. 3 at 2:00 in the Snite Museum.

“I hope that Notre Dame students will be interested in working with students who were at St. Patrick’s in past years,” Moore said.

Douglas will speak tonight on “The Four Humors and Other Struc­ tural Fantasies.” She studied at Oxford and is now a professor of anthropology.

Moore said these four anthropologists are “among the most prominent, most influential anthropologists of the world.”

“Tremendous impact on their field,” and that they “have more readers in the general public than in anthropology.”

“For an undergraduate student who does not totally understand the subject matter, it would still be an enriching experience to see one of these world-renowned scholars,” Moore said.

British social anthropologist Mary Douglas will speak tonight on “The Four Humors and Other Structural Fantasies.” She studied at Oxford and is now a professor of anthropology.


The lecture, sponsored by the Theology Department, will be at 8:00 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Victor Turner, who currently holds the Commonwealth Chair at the University of Virginia, will lecture on the “Body, Brain and Culture.”

Turner’s lecture is the third in “The Notre Dame Inaugural Lectures in Anthropology.” The first two lectures were last year. According to Moore, “Turner’s reputation is based on his analysis of ritual in primitive society.” Turner’s lecture will be presented on Oct. 4 at 8:00 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Anthony Wallace, the leading British social anthropologist in the world, according to Moore, will be the third lecturer. Wallace received his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania where he is now a professor.

Wallace’s lecture “Paradigms and Revolutions in the Arts” will be presented as part of the Art Department’s Fall Conference on Oct. 3 at 2:00 in the Snite Museum.

Moore referred to Harris’ “The Rise of Anthropological Theory” as “the major work of the 1960s.” Harris will lecture on Nov. 15 at 9:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

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And so it goes

At times I feel as though my entire peer group is marching notoriety in the direction of law school, lured by three more years of student life: a verisimilitude that is highly respected in our society, and by a job market that has held up remarkably well despite recent sharp increases in lawyer production (last year, 95% of those who passed the bar exam landed jobs in law-related fields). Money, as always, also contributes to law school's popularity. Starting salaries for recent graduates range from $11,000 to $45,500, with the average earnings of attorneys starting in private industry being $21,000.

In the United States, there are roughly 42,000 lawyers, and another 127,826 enrolled lawyers to be. Here at Notre Dame, 199 students from the class of 83 were accepted to law schools across the country, representing 40% of last year's graduating class. This school has obviously become one of the most popular places for America's best and brightest students to congregate. Do we need any more lawyers? Or do we simply need more good lawyers?

When friends tell me of their tentative plans to attend law school, I ask them why. Their responses vary, but revolve around three main themes: it's "safe" (i.e. one can avoid the evils of the real world for three more years), it provides sound mental discipline and thought process training regardless of the profession they eventually choose, and thirdly, the often heard response, "What else is there to do?" Rarely do people actually want to go to law school, and very frequently do they want to correct a flawed legal system, or fight injustice on a local, national or global scale.

If lawyers do not thrive for justice, who will? Do they care that Congress has voted to spend $115 million on the production of nerve gas while 50% of Nigerian children die of malnutrition before the age of five? We are surrounded by injustices, including the not so subtle sexism on campus. Does the Pre-Law Society care?

Many of those who plan to attend law school do care, they care a lot—they are cut out for law careers because it is something that springs from their hearts. Many others appear to respond only to the expectations of society, of their peers, of their parents. Parents all too often expect to see dividends from the $140,000 investment called Notre Dame. If a student attends law school only to avoid letting his parents down, is he letting himself down?

We need good lawyers. But we could also use some better politicians, teachers, and definitely some better television screen writers. Are the studies of poetry, philosophy, music, art, or history too impractical for our increasingly computerized and pragmatic society? Has our society killed the Renaissance man?

Before taking the LSATs, ask yourself (honestly) if you want to be a lawyer. Consider the options of a temporary job, volunteer work, graduate school, or study abroad. If you come up with anything good, let me know—I need something to do with my life...
of the other person's superiority.
feels obliged to admit that yes, she did hear once before of a similarposable incomethis might provide to anyone who teamed up with unrelated social form called courtship.

feeling aggrieved because nothing happened afterward. Then she what is known as a one-night stand and that the question was what and were consulting her about what makes a nutritious breakfast.

romance?
holding the notes for fear of being chided again.
has written each thank you on the day a gift was received, but is now she had planned to write these letters on paper marked with her pleasure, but her politeness—and what is it but the most flatteringunderstand what Miss Manners means.

Now, "Johnny Moon." No, Johnny, you can't pretend with You'll be the one to answer the question and I'll let Mrs. Jane Harlan Cain, the song features piano and synthesis performed by Dave Patrick which gives the song a journey-like sound. Definitely a potential hit for the band.

Miss Jane Pittman
The Autobiography of
...
A u d itio n s.

Jane's universe was small (she never left the beaten path for the likes of a Booker T. Washington or a Frederick Douglass, hence the author's preference for fiction. Jane's universe was small (she never left her home state), it was dirty (she worked for whites as a domestic at all forms of her life), and it was dangerous. Yet, because we have so little information about this black mul...
The Saint Mary's tennis team beat Goshen College 9-0 yesterday to make its record 4-0. At No. 1 singles, Mary Ann Heckman defeated Susan Yoder 6-0, 6-1. At No. 2 singles, Caroline Zern downed Bonnie Raber 6-1, 6-2. Christin Beck beat Kate Hazlett 6-1, 6-0 at third singles. In the fourth slot, Karen Bradly defeated Sharon Mast 6-1, 6-4. At No. 5 singles, Jody Radler demolished Cyndie Mellinger 6-0, 6-3. Lastly, Carrie Case beat Tamie Herr 6-2, 7-5. In doubles, the first team of Zern and Heather Temehlow beat Yoder and Raber 6-2, 6-5. The No. 2 doubles team of Beck and Radler downed Hazlett and Refi Ahi at third doubles 10-4. And Casey and Heckman rounded out the scores with 6-1, 6-1 victory over Herr and Mellinger. — The Observer.

The Notre Dame Women's Golf team will have a mandatory meeting tonight in Corby Hall. Anyone who can not attend, please call Julie at 7921. — The Observer.

The Observer LaFerrara often accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classifieds may be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is ten cents per word, per day.

The Observer

Sports Briefs

Try-outs for the ND women's basketball team will be held Monday, September 26 in the ACC Pit at 7 p.m. If there are any questions, call 259-9420 — The Observer.

The Saint Mary's volley ball team will host Grace College tonight at 6 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility — The Observer.

The Saint Mary's soccer team takes on Goshen College tonight at 6 p.m. in Millennium Field — The Observer.

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. Topics will include lessons and this weekend's regatta at Kent State University. All members are requested to attend. New members are always welcome. — The Observer.

The Observer
Sports

Wednesday, September 21, 1983 — page 8

Hurricanes plan to blow Irish away
Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Irish items

By FRANK LA GROTTA

Editor's note: Frank La Grotta is an Observer sports writer. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1968 with a degree in 1978.

Sports Writer

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

Paxson contract talks stall, while contract talks stallen

Victory leads 3-1

US could clinch Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Skipper Dennis Conner of defender Liberty outsailed Australia II in the challenger's tight winds yesterday to put the United States within a single victory of retaining the America's Cup.

It was a stirring comeback for the Americans, whose hold on sailing's most prized trophy had seemed at risk Sunday after suffering the worst defeat by a U.S. boat since 1981.

But Liberty obviously made adjustments during Monday's lay day to overcome Australia II's previous superiority in winds similar to yesterday's 10-15 knot breezes on Rhode Island Sound.

The 45-second victory, which took just 3 hours, 29 minutes and 17 seconds, gave Liberty its 5-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. The next race is scheduled for today.

Conner, who traded Aussie skipper John Bertrand after the first windward leg in each of the first three races, let those three races, told this time and held a safe, steadily lead the rest of the control over the situation. It's a strange feeling in his athletic world where hard work and extra practice always could solve anything.

"It's in my mind now," Paxson says. "I don't even call him lately. Every two weeks I trust him (Flescher also represents Paxson's brother who plays for Portland Trailblazers). He'll call me if something comes up.

If nothing comes up by September 29, the day the Spurs open training camp (and Paxson's 23rd birthday) he says he won't do it. "I have to do it," he says about staying away. "It won't be like it but I'll have to do it. I just can't go to the races if they want to pay me."

Although the financial details are kept quiet, Paxson's demands are by no means out of line in light of basketball's present salary scale.

"I'm hoping, you know, that something happens before training camp opens," he says. "I just want to play basketball."

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

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

He built a 56-second lead in the first 4-mile weather leg, stretched it to 48 seconds in the first of two 3.5-mile crosswind reaches and held that margin through the second leg 35 seconds behind.

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

The Irish can still maintain hopes of a major bowl bid, and possibly a trip to the Rose Bowl. The Hurricanes are not as catastrophic as some people would make it appear. Their talk of an undefeated season, last Saturday's loss to Michigan State is not as catastrophic as some people would make it appear. The Irish can still maintain hopes of a major bowl bid, and possibly a trip to the Rose Bowl.

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