Waite safe as group claims responsibility for abductions

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A pro-Iranian Shiite leader said Wednes­day that kidnapping is a proper weapon in the "cause of Islam." But Moslem students marched to protest abductions of foreigners, including four of their teachers.

The fate of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite remained a mystery.

Waite vanished Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel to negotiate with Shiite Moslems who have held two Americans hostage since 1985. An unconfirmed report by the official Kuwaiti news agency said the kidnappers had him under a form of house arrest.

An American was evacuated Wednesday from Moslem west Beirut, where 11 foreigners have been seized in 12 days, to the city's Christian eastern sector.

In Washington, the State Department announced restric­tions on travel to Lebanon in an effort to force U.S. citizens to leave and discourage other Americans from coming here. Hussein Moussawi, leader of the pro-Iranian militia Islamic Amal, said, "I support acts of kidnapping against spies and intelligence agents."

Moussawi's remarks were broadcast by the Voice of the Oppressed radio station run by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah - God's Islamic Amal organization is separate from Amal.

Terry Waite

Amal, Lebanon's main Shiite militia, officials in Bonn say the separate seizures of West German businessmen Rudolf Cordes, 53, and Aldo Schmidt, 47, were linked to the arrest Jan. 13 in Frankfurt of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite.

The United States seek to extradite him for trial in the 1985 hijacking of an American TWA jetliner to Beirut, during which U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Fewer than half a dozen American men remain in west Beirut. An estimated 50 American women are there, most of them married to Lebanese Moslems.

An anti-kidnapping march by hundreds of young Lebanese accompanied a one-day strike by about 30,000 students pro­testing the abduction of four professors three Americans and an Indian - from the Beirut University College last Saturday.

Moslem schools in west Beirut joined those with Amer­ican, British and French af­filiations in the strike, the second since gunmen disguised as police abducted the four educators.

The latest kidnap victim was Saudi Arabian Khaled Deeb, 24, a Palestinian who predominantly Shiite district near Beirut airport.

A television channel said an anonymous caller Tuesday attributed the abduction to the previously un­known Organization of Par­tisans of Islamic Jihad.

It's here somewhere

Volunteer Tracy Thoman tries to touch her nose in an attempt to prove her sobriety to ND Security Officer Irv Sikorski. Both Thoman and Sikorski were part of the Alcohol Awareness Program held this week which were sponsored by BACCHUS.

Police administer field tests to show effects of alcohol

By ROBERT HENNIG
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Mike Switek and Off Campus Commis­sioner Tracy Thoman were subjected to field tests to dem­onstrate the effects of alcohol at LaFortune Wednesday night as part of the scheduled activities for Alcohol Awareness Week.

Indiana State Police officer Kevin Kubisch and Irv Sikorski of Campus Security conducted the field tests on Switek and Thoman.

The pair consumed an hour prior to the program. Each was then led through three separate field tests used by officers to estab­lish probable cause for arrest on a Driving Under the Influ­ence offense.

Kubisch also gave a summary of the Indiana state laws concerning drinking and driving, including the changes that were enacted in 1982 to toughen existing laws.

"We would like to educate you on the use of alcohol and drinking and driving rather than enforce the law," said Kubisch.

"The basic message is don't drink and drive," said John Sheby, BACCHUS president, about the week's activities. BACCHUS, a nationwide or­ganization that promotes the responsible use of alcohol, is sponsoring the events.

The first program was held on Saturday as members of the Freshman Advisory Council conducted a lecture on the ef­fects of alcohol and the restric­tions on alcohol consumption at Notre Dame.

"BACCHUS' philosophy and seeing that we assist" the students to make good decisions when on campus and to have a sense of community and to try to do it in a safe and legal way," said Sheby.

Life of single females discussed by panel

By KAREN WEBB
Copy Editor

A panel of four Saint Mary's students addressed the topic of "Single, Female, and 21," in the second lecture of the series The Catholic Experience Wednesday in Stapleon lounge.

The panel, Student Body President Jeanne Heller, Vice President for Student Affairs Sarah Cook, Off-Campus Commis­sioner Jill Tiefenthaler, and Rebecca Heliant, student rep­resentative to the Board of Regents, spoke on the evaluation of their Catholic faith and beliefs, illustrated by personal experiences.

Heller, a senior English major, spoke on the re­evaluation of her personal reli­gion. She said having been raised Catholic, "Catholicism was something I took for granted . . . I went through the motions, but I never had to think about it. It was always something that was presented to me and that I did, but it was just part of being Catholic. It wasn't a choice that I had made.

A crisis in her life led her to lose faith in her religion, she said, and only much later she was forced to rethink her stance, when "all of a sudden there were questions that I couldn't answer."

Working within herself and questioning herself, she said, helped her to work out her self-conflict.

"I'm stronger as a person now. I don't always have the answers but I know where to turn and I think now I'm start­ing over again as a Catholic. I choose to be a Catholic now and to remain a Catholic, and I like that.

"I think if you were to ask me if I would raise my children Catholic I would say yes, but I would teach them to question them." Cook, an English-psychology major, compared her Catholic experience to what she sup­posed her mother's and grand­mother's would have been.

"The Catholic faith that they had learned gave them comfort­able answers to many ques­tions. The Catholic faith that I have learned sometimes gives me answers, but more and more importantly it gives me the ability, strength, and courage to ask questions of my God, my faith, myself, and others.

"I am sure many others (who are) 21, female, and Catholic have many questions about wo­men in society and Church.

"My Catholic experience now at 21 is to say the least a question of challenge - to stay committed to the Church even though I don't have answers but I know where to turn. It was always just a mystery.

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Madden's antics make finish of Super Bowl 'hilarious'

By the middle of the fourth quarter, the result of Super Bowl XXI had been determined and like many of the preceding Super Bowl blowouts, the game seemed ready to end on a dull note. When a game ceases to be competitive, many fans tend to lose interest. By Sunday's fourth quarter, I was ready to lose interest. One thing, however, kept me involved with the telecast. No, it wasn't the presentation of the Vince Lombardi Trophy to the winners or even the hope of highlights from the halftime show. Instead, it was the end of the game antics of CBS commentator John Madden.

During the game's first three quarters, Madden had shown why he and his straight man Pat Summerall are considered by many to be the best announcing team in the business. He had knowingly and skillfully explained complex plays, making them seem simple to even the most casual fan, while Summerall eloquently described the play-by-play.

With about six minutes remaining in the game, however, all of the important plays had been run and all the meaningful commentary had been spoken. It was time for Madden to take over.

During the Giants first two playoff blowouts, Madden filled the final minutes of the game with his unique barroom humor. He had given a matchless "physics" lecture on the momentum behind Giants running back Joe Morris that was more confusing than a professor who takes an English as a second language course at night. He had introduced the "Bucket Chalkboard," to CBS commentator Harry Carson's route to dump a cargo of Gatorade on Head Coach Bill Parcells' head. In a contest of the Super Bowl's magnitude, I was sure Madden would be in prime form. He didn't disappoint me.

With about six minutes left in the game, he began when sideline sound equipment picked up the thundering crash of shoulder pads. "There's some contact down there, you notice that sound you hear? This game's in stereo. Being down there on the sideline you hear boom, whack, whack, whack. But I don't know what it feels like in stereo. Is it boom-boom-oo-oo-oo-oo-boom boom?"

The camera then panned to sweaty 300-pound defensive lineman Jim Burt. "How does sweat look in stereo? Does he chew a mouthpiece look in stereo? How does spit sound in stereo?"

Madden was on a roll.

He know there would be a "bucket ceremony" this week. CBS cameras had filmed two Gatorade buckets on the sideline. Madden jumped in. "There's this bucket, this week I think what happened - There's always been like a mother and father. This is the father bucket. They had been a mother bucket. Well yah, they got married yah, and had a baby bucket." Madden then attempted to diagram the path Giant linebacker Harry Carson would take to dump the Gatorade on his victims. The diagram ended up looking like a physician's signature. Madden did help during Sunday's game. He had props. The boys in the truck provided Madden with a graphic of the bucket, giving it its vital statistics. It holds ten gallons, weighs 12 pounds, is 23.14 inches tall and has been in the league for three years, the graphic said. Madden looked it from there.

"Yah, Yah, I mean that's how big it is, I mean third year in the league, and then ya ask questions like is it married? Bucket, you got a family? Ya Ya, got a baby bucket," he said. "See the baby can't sit up there with the mom and dad though."

Throughout the course of the game I noticed the Slice blimp, in addition to the Goodyear blimp flying over the Rose Bowl. I had missed one blimp though. Madden pointed that out to me.

"Ya know Pat, we had three blimps up there today. But the three blimps, it was an NFL record, ya, a world record. But ya, the three blimps were more blimps over a football game than any game in the history of the sport."

Near the end of the game, buckets of Gatorade and water were dumped on Parcells. "Well, the Super Bowl is worth a double bucket. It really is," said Madden.

Madden succeeded in turning another dull Super Bowl into a hilarious adventure. His performance in the telecast definitely rated a "double bucket."

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Services mark first anniversary of disaster

Associated Press

With monuments and memorial services, Americans mourned the seven Challenger astronauts Wednesday on the first anniversary of history's worst space disaster.

Thousands of workers at 10 National Aeronautics and Space Administration centers around the nation observed 157 seconds of silence, the length of Challenger's final flight, at 11:38 a.m. The time the shuttle roared off an icicle-draped launch pad at Cape Canaveral. Wednesday was also cold, with a low of 33 degrees, a reminder of the conditions that contributed to Challenger's loss.

President Reagan, in taped remarks played at NASA centers, said that school teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six fellow astronauts had taught a "lesson of courage, spirit and love to America's children, and now it is for all of us to learn the lesson from them."

One of the astronauts met in his office with relatives of three of the astronauts. At the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, where the Challenger took off on its last flight, some employees cried openly, others fought back tears and several hugged one another.

"A lot of people just wanted to be with themselves," said Terry Eddleman, a spokesman for the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. "It is not a happy day."

Killed in the accident were Cmdr. Dick Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka and Greg Jarvis. Jarvis' widow, Marcia, shunned any public appearance on the anniversary. "I'm going to spend that day quietly on a trail somewhere... because we always did things outside," she said.

A second school students passed for 50 seconds at 11:38 a.m. at Lake City, S.C. McNair's hometown.

Onizuka's family planned a happier observance Saturday, gathering in Houston for a Hawaiian-style luau. "We promised Ellison a luau when he got back... and the luau never occurred," said Claude Onizuka, his younger brother.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements designated Jan. 28 as "Challenger Memorial Day" in his state. Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon joined about 100 school children and others in 73 seconds of silence at the state Capitol.

The Washington state Senate unanimously adopted a resolution honoring the "bravery and citizenship" of Scobee, a Washington native, and Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich announced plans for an endowed scholarship in memory of McAuliffe, with a goal of $8 million in public and private money.

For some, it was a day to remember two disasters in the nation's space program. About 90 people attended the dedication of a granite monument at the Michigan Space Center in Jackson, Mich., to Jarvis and to Roger Chaffee, who died in the Apollo I launch pad fire 20 years ago Tuesday. Both were Michigan natives.

"I think each of us lost something on that day a year ago," former astronaut Jack Lousma, commanded on the third shuttle flight, said at the dedication.

Rebels end occupation of complex in Manila

Associated Press

MANILA - The defense minister announced Thursday that 200 rebels had agreed to end their two-day occupation of the Manila broadcasting complex.

"I'm glad to announce we have ended another episode in the history of disturbances that have plagued us these many months," Defense Minister Rafael Balleto told reporters.

The end of the occupation, which began early Tuesday, was announced after a two-hour meeting between military leaders and Col. Oscar Canlas, who led the group of mutineers who took over the studios early Tuesday.

Canlas refused to call the lifting of the occupation a surrender, saying "We never left the armed forces." Bente said the question of punishment for the mutineers, whom the government linked to ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos, would be discussed later.

President Corazon Aquino vowed Tuesday to punish "to the fullest extent of the law" the estimated 500 rebels who attempted to take over major media and military facilities in the capital.

The mutineers at the television-radio complex were the last rebel holdouts. Pro-government troops surrounding the television and radio complex and fired about a dozen tear gas canisters shortly after a late Wednesday deadline expired, but did not attack.
College president innocent of sex abuse

Associated Press

BOSTON - A jury Wednesday found the ousted president of Westfield State College innocent of sexually assaulting a student.

The Suffolk Superior Court jury deliberated 8 hours before acquitting Francis J. Pilecki of two charges of indecent assault and battery.

Pilecki faces a second trial on two charges stemming from an alleged sexual assault of a second student. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

The case, which was moved across the state following intense publicity, prompted statewide investigations into the use of college funds after it was disclosed that a student was secretly given a $10,000 payment from college funds in connection with the sexual assault charges.

Pilecki hugged his wife Juliana and their son and daughter after the verdict was read.

When asked about the second trial, he said, "I haven't given it a thought."

"I'm just very pleased," Pilecki said, adding that he just wanted "to go home with the family."

Prosecutor William W. Teahan said he had no comment except to say "I feel we're going to have a second trial."

Pilecki's attorney argued during the trial that the student, 21 at the time of the alleged assault, could have rebuffed the president's advance or left the room when Pilecki, 32, asked him to disrobe and then grabbed his buttocks.

The former student declined to comment on the verdict.

The defense disputed whether the incident actually occurred, but said that even if it did, it clearly was between consenting adults and did not constitute sexual assault.

Pilecki, who had announced his retirement from the $65,412-a-year job effective Aug. 31, 1986, was suspended without pay after his June indictment.

In closing arguments, defense attorney James St. Clair said the student, who wanted a career in college administration, consented to anything that might have happened when he visited the college president's campus home in the summer of 1984.

Teahan contended that acquitting Pilecki would be tantamount to declaring that the former student, now 23 and working at another school in the state, was a homosexual.

Teahan said the young man did not use as much common sense as he might have, but said the student was "paralyzed" during "a bizarre game" of trust with the college president, "a physically large and practically powerful man."

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Terrorism suspect's brother arrested in West Germany

Associated Press

MERRZIG, West Germany - Police found an explosive cache after arresting a Lebanese terrorism suspect's brother and are investigating whether he ran a terror ring from West Germany, officials said Wednesday.

The cache was hidden in a field six miles from the apartment in Merzig of Ali Abbas Hamadi, 28, a naturalized West German citizen arrested Monday night at the Frankfurt airport. His brother is Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, an alleged hijacker of a TWA jetliner in 1985, who was arrested at the airport Jan. 13.

West Germany's ZDF television network said Tuesday night that Ali Abbas Hamadi may have led a terror ring responsible for several bombings in France last year and a June 1985 bombing that killed three people at the Frankfurt airport.

Federal officials in Bonn, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police were probing the possible link. "All of these things are being investigated. I can't tell you any more," one said.

Ali Abbas Hamadi was arrested because police suspected he was involved in the abductions of two West Germans in Beirut after his younger brother was arrested. Authorities have made several searches in and around this town near the French border since the arrest of his brother.

Hanging out at the beach

A New Jersey native sought some sun at an unlikely time of the year on the Atlantic City beach which is covered with snow rather than sand.
Good friendship is groundwork of marriage, panel says

By DIANE SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

A good friendship is the most important groundwork for a successful marriage, according to the ten panelists at last night's discussion entitled "A Realistic Look at Marriage." Both married and divorced panelists shared their thoughts and answered questions on the institution of marriage during the session which was sponsored by the Saint Mary's sexuality education council.

Saint Mary's sociology professor Chuck Presuler moderated the event which was held at the Haggar Center parlor.

"You take background, family and values, into a marriage," said Nancy Schoeneman, assistant director of the counseling and career development center at Saint Mary's. Schoeneman, who married upon graduating from college and divorced eight years later, said marriage is only the beginning of committed love, and not the other way around.

"The romance stage often leads to a power struggle stage," said Schoeneman, "and you need to be open to each other's as well as your own needs. Commitment is the result of that give and take process."

According to Schoeneman, we learn how to love and parent from our parents, but it is also important to learn from other experiences. She recommended the books "Couples' Journey" and "Superwoman Syndrome." Before making a commitment to marriage, Schoeneman also suggested pre-cana counseling which is pre-marital counseling through the Church.

Ken and Joan Milani, who have been married for 23 years, said they support pre-cana counseling.

"Although at the time I would have rather been at a pre-game tailgater, Joan's urging of the pre-cana counseling definitely helped our marriage before we even got into it," said Ken Milani. "Being married has allowed me to drink from another cup, to experience areas I otherwise would not have on my own."

Most of the panelists agreed that communication skills and respect of commitment are important when the decision to marry. Ken Milani added that physical attraction doesn't hurt either.

Milani added "Variety, contact with different views, and concentration on relationships with others are most importantly, with my wife."

Saint Mary's philosophy professor Bill Hawk and his wife Jean, who have been married for 16 years, spoke about the balance they try to maintain in their relationship. They said their main concern is for for lighting and clean-up of the neighborhood.

The advisory board works with the local community organizing group, Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) of South Bend, under the direction of executive director Anne Mannix.

The advisory board was established to work with the group on problems of mutual concern to Notre Dame off-campus students and their South Bend neighbors, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sister Jean Lenz.

"Our students hope to work with NHS on such issues as finding student housing in the South Bend area and becoming good neighbors," Lenz said.

The advisory board members, five of whom live off campus, are Tracy Thoman, John Ginny, Fred Pugliano, Ann Gibson, Diane Tunney and Montanaro.

Montanaro said the advisory board will "get together with the people of the neighborhood and let them know we care. They are concerned about living in a nice neighborhood, and so are we."

About 1,500 of Notre Dame's 7,544 undergraduates live off campus, she said about 1,050 post-baccalaureate students.

Single continued from page 1

have a long way to go with my relationship with the Church, I feel now that I realize that Catholicism doesn't have to be a contradiction in my life." Rebecca Hetland, Campus Ministry representative to student government and a senior English major, spoke on how three homilies which she delivered at Saint Mary's helped her to evaluate her sense of faith. "The unwillingness of all of us to confront that which is most painful in our lives, that is our 'humanness,' Hetland said, was an obstacle in her faith.

"I talk about this aspect of humaneness because it was in discovering that I must come of terms with that humaneness that I discovered the person of Jesus Christ. I consider that a point of conversion for me."

"It was then that I moved from a time of burning questions and unresolved answers, from an existence of wandering aimlessly to an existence which celebrated God."
Fruit and vegetables could reduce stroke risk says study

Associated Press

BOSTON - Eating an extra helping of fresh fruit or vegetables each day could cut the risk of stroke nearly in half by increasing the body's supply of potassium, a study concludes.

Potassium is found abundantly in many kinds of food, especially fruits and vegetables. The new research suggests that even a small increase in the daily intake of this element can significantly reduce the hazard of stroke.

Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, a co-author of the study at the University of California, San Diego, said the research is the first to find that people with relatively high levels of potassium in their diets have fewer strokes.

"The results indicate that one extra serving of fresh fruits or vegetables each day may decrease the risk of stroke by as much as 40 percent, regardless of other known risk factors," she said.

She cautioned that her findings must yet be duplicated by other researchers. But in the meantime, eating extra fruits and vegetables can't hurt, so long as people don't increase their total daily calories.

Hall apologizes to Nicaragua upon return to United States

Associated Press

MIAMI - Soldier of fortune Sam Nesley Hall, apologizing for his actions after 1 month in Nicaragua, told a government hospital for an examination.

"I just have one thing to say to the Nicaraguan people," Hall told reporters before boarding a flight in from Managua to Costa Rica on Wednesday morning. "I'm sorry I tried to ambush them.

Nicaraguan officials said they were releasing Hall, 49-year-old brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, because he showed signs of mental instability.

Last month, they permitted captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus to return home despite a 30-year sentence for aiding the Contra rebels, who seek to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said of Hall's release, "they should have done it earlier.

Hall flew from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Miami aboard a Laacsa, Costa Rican airlines, jetliner. When he arrived in Miami about 12:25 p.m., a half-hour after his flight was supposed to arrive, he was met by waiting in the van.

Froelich had said earlier that Hall's family was trying to arrange a complete medical examination for him in Miami before going on to Dayton.

Hall was arrested Dec. 1 in a restricted area of the Punta Huete air base, 13 miles northeast of Managua. Authorities said they found maps and sketches of military targets, crudely drawn on hotel stationery, stuffed in his socks, and threatened to try him for espionage.

Before leaving Nicaragua, Hall said he was not mistreated during his detention. "Prison authorities were terrific. They treated me like a human being," he said.

Nicaraguan officials had planned an airport news conference, but Hall was late in arriving and answered only a few shouted questions as he was hustled on the waiting plane of Aeronica, the Nicaraguan national airline.

In San Jose, Hall was taken by a U.S. embassy vehicle from the Aeronica to the Lacsana flight, bypassing normal immigration procedures that would have delayed his departure.

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Empty alcohol bottles cause problems in auditorium

By SHARON HEGG
Staff Reporter

The litter and empty alcohol bottles being left in the engineering auditorium after Friday and Saturday night movies has become an increasing concern to the administration and student leaders, who met recently to discuss the problem.

Student Movie Commissioner Charles Lobdell said that although administrators and student leaders, who met recently to discuss the problem, have issued no ultimatum, they are very serious about improving the situation.

"I wish students would stop bringing alcohol into the auditorium," Lobdell said. "They are increasing the odds of no more movies in the engineering auditorium," Lobdell said.

"I am hoping that students will assume responsibility for something that is for them," MacWhorter, director of building services, said.

Maintenance has been monitoring the amount of refuge left in the auditorium, said William MacWhorter, director of building services.

"There has always been pop cans and candy wrappers, but now they have had to clean up vomit off the carpet," said MacWhorter.

MacWhorter said different types of movies seem to attract different types of students.

Lobdell agreed, saying that "the rowdy action movies (which bring in more money) also tend to bring in more beer."

According to Lobdell, the problem has been on and off in the past.

However, MacWhorter said, "it seems to be a growing problem for the janitors to clean up.

There has been damage to chairs and table arms broken off."

The first major complaints about the situation in the engineering auditorium were received last year. "The stench from (the litter) out being cleaned up all weekend interferes with Monday classes," said Lobdell. "We are now working with managers, reinforcing their job description and having a group to clean up afterward."

Don Montanaro, student body vice president, said he became aware of the problem late last semester. He wrote a letter to The Observer appealing to students not to bring alcohol into the engineering auditorium.

"I am hoping that students will assume responsibility for something that is for them," Montanaro said Wednesday. "Using the auditorium is a privilege, if we abuse the privilege it will be taken away."

Notre Dame Security supports the student run movies, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. He said Security is concerned that "the University alcohol policy is not being followed in the engineering auditorium."

Switch

continued from page 1

Doctor Hofman's philosophy is (that) you've got to go with the freshman where their attitudes haven't formed yet," said Sheehy.

On Monday and Tuesday, similar demonstrations on the effects of alcohol were held at Stanford, Keenan, Walsh, Alumni and Zahm.

"At Stanford and Zahm, there was a great response, there were over a 100 people each night," said Sheehy.

The same demonstration was repeated Wednesday night at Flanner, in addition to being held at LaFortune.

Earlier Wednesday, Doctor Terry Alley, medical director of an alcohol treatment program in Elkhart, presented a lecture on the health effects of alcohol in the New Orleans room of LaFortune.

"America has obviously picked alcohol as our drug of choice," said Alley. "We get a lot of young people dying way before they need to die."

"One out of 1000 people will die in acute heroin withdrawal, one in 20 will die in acute alcohol withdrawal," he continued.

Alley described two hormones which affect brain functions. In approximately 30 percent of the population, these hormones exist in abnormal levels.

"In our population, there are those people who can consume and metabolize alcohol and mind altering drugs at a very different rate," said Alley. It is this minority of the population that is susceptible to alcoholism.

"If you can learn anything from this," said Alley. "The risks are really great."

"Students need to be educated," said Sheehy, indicating that BACCHUS plans another alcohol awareness program in March.

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Minority admissions given greater priority

It has been a hard struggle, but due to a strong and well-defined commitment, the Admissions Office has been able to attract minority admissions. One can only hope that this trend will continue in the future.

The relative new commitment by the Admissions Office has been evidenced in a variety of ways over the past two years. Through the creation of minority recruitment teams, there has been a significant increase in the number of minority applicants. In the past, the numbers were low and there was a long way to go. At least now, though, the University is lending in the right direction and the numbers are growing.

There is still a long way to go. At least now, though, the University is lending in the right direction and the numbers are growing. There is still a long way to go. At least now, though, the University is lending in the right direction and the numbers are growing. There is still a long way to go. At least now, though, the University is lending in the right direction and the numbers are growing.
Artist shows true colors

TRACIE FETTERS
features copy editor

Imagine a man with inexhaustible determination. Stir in the concepts of truth, honesty, and beauty and you have the perfect recipe for an artist. Albert Summertime is just such a man.

His art inspiration not only comes from everyday-life scenes and people, but his inspiration also arises from his inherent need to give life to the images in his mind. This desire to glorify expression, emotion and the humanistic element of life is evident in the biography of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

The Hesburgh sketch, taken from a photograph, is remarkable in a truer-than-life sense. Summertime said the motivation to do this portrait came from the photograph itself in which he realized a great potential for recreating "that mysterious, strong and immediate presence." Summertime met Hesburgh for the first time this January and said, "There's always been a certain mystery about him and I think it's really neat that a man of his caliber has time for small concerns."

Summertime has never had any formal art instruction, excluding some commercial art courses at hy Tech. His talent comes from within. "The inspiration there, I don't try to analyze it. I work with it; it's always been there," Summertime said.

Although Summertime knew he always wanted to be an artist, there was a period in his life when he abandoned his painting. There were too many other pressing commitments that occupied his time. Many years later, after an accident that rendered him blind in one eye, he decided to return to his art. Summertime faced the challenge of relearning his craft without the ability of depth perception. Instead of decreasing and limiting his talent, his skill and talent intensified. Summertime attributes this mastering of his skill to his age-gathered wisdom and a more serious appreciation of the process behind art.

Summertime focused on commercial art because "I don't like the idea of sitting rich after he's dead," he joked. Summertime's real pleasure comes from pursuing his own interests and ideas, not from receiving a commission. Summertime does most of his art work in his spare time, either in the basement of Declo in his freeway or in his studio at Col Summerlin in progress.

"Look Homeward," Donald argues, "is equally misleading to speak of Aswell's work on Wolfe's posthumous novels as simply that of an editor...Greatly exceeding the professional responsibility of an editor, Aswell took impermissible liberties with Wolfe's manuscript, and his interference seriously eroded the integrity of Wolfe's text. Far from deserving commendation, Aswell's editorial interference was, both from the standpoint of literature and of ethics, unacceptable."

In "Look Homeward," Donald untangles the complexities and contradictions of Thomas Wolfe's life and work, and brings a rare depth of understanding and appreciation to his subject. Trotting the struggles of a young genius against the restraining conventions and propriety, Look Homeward is a moving account of the brief, turbulent life of a major American writer. At the same time it is a perceptive study of how American culture has shaped and limited its creative artists.

The Observer Accent department announces the following promotions to the position of copy editor: Tom Beatty, a junior from Farmington Conn.; Tracie Fetters, a junior from Ashatabula, Ohio; and Cindy Petrits, a freshman from Houston. Assuming the position of assistant features editor last semester was Mary Reynolds, a senior from Edina, Minn. Dane Galden, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, became the Scene assistant editor.

The Observer/Tulsa Ticker sit back, settle down and just concentrate on art. "I want to be what I call an artist, someone who really knows art and has the intellect of an educated artist," said Summertime. "I'd like recognition by my peers along with input from other professionals. I want to know the language of art so I can talk about my art and prove it with new techniques," continued Summertime.

"Right now, my art speaks for itself. If it didn't, that would mean I would have to. I'd like to be able to do that."

Contrary to the widely held view of Wolfe as an artless writer who occasionally achieved some remarkable effects by pouring out millions of words that had to be selected, shaped, and formed into something resembling novels by his editors, Donald demonstrates that Wolfe, the best-educated American novelist of his generation, was one of the earliest literary modernists. Much influenced by the novels of James Joyce and the techniques of the cinema, he was an experimental writer constantly trying out new forms and styles in his fiction. Like Ernest Hemingway, D.H. Lawrence, and Henry Miller, he drew heavily upon his own experiences in fashioning his novels. Donald, who has interviewed scores of Wolfe's friends, associates, and enemies, analyzes the mixture of autobiography and fiction that makes up Wolfe's novels. Here, for the first time, is an unvarnished account of the squall and lovelessness in which Wolfe lived as a child. Here, too, is the full story, told with complete candor and explicitness, of Wolfe's affair with Aline Bernstein, one of the notable love stories in literary history.

One of the most controversial aspects of "Look Homeward" involves Donald's exploration of the relationship between Wolfe and Maxwell E. Perkins, his celebrated editor at Charles Scribner's Sons. Attempting to make Wolfe's fiction more conventional and more salable, Perkins became deeply involved in shaping his books. With scrupulous fairness to both Wolfe and Perkins, "Look Homeward" shows how the writer can exercise such control over the author's creative process that Wolfe, with indestructible anguish, felt forced to assert his independence by breaking with Perkins, whom he loved and respected more than any other man.

"Look Homeward" also explores questions regarding the shaping and editing of Wolfe's posthumous novels. "The Web and the Rock" and "You Can't Go Home Again" have been considerable controversy over the role played by Edward C. Aswell of Harper's. Wolfe's last editor, with some scholars even suggesting that these novels were the work of the editor, and not of Wolfe himself. In the final chapter of "Look Homeward," Donald addresses the questions about the authorship and authenticity of these novels: "I find it absurd to speak of Aswell as the 'author' of Wolfe's posthumous novels...Even for the introductory passages linking the 'books' in these novels and for very occasional transitional sentences or paragraphs, Thomas Wolfe wrote these novels. They are not spurious or forged, and they are not the work of Edward C. Aswell."

However, Donald argues, "it is equally misleading to speak of Aswell's work on Wolfe's posthumous novels as simply that of an editor...Greatly exceeding the professional responsibility of an editor, Aswell took impermissible liberties with Wolfe's manuscript, and his interference seriously eroded the integrity of Wolfe's text. Far from deserving commendation, Aswell's editorial interference was, both from the standpoint of literature and of ethics, unacceptable."

A tribute to the misrepresented Wolfe

Thursday, January 29, 1987 - page 9
College halftime shows require much more than a Knight

This time down the court, we're going to try and explain something that not too many people understand: the 5-minute, 45-second TV halftime show - because even when you styles and play-me-or-I'll-transfer athletes?

The answer, I decide, is yes. Because Bobby Knight, who never played a zone, always wore nothing but a sports-jacket, and never recruited outside the above mentioned four states - he is adjusting in his own, unique, non-negotiable way.

By the time I'd thought this all out, I'd climbed into a seven o'clock commuter out of Milwaukee for Indianapolis, a plane that was made for the Hunchback of Notre Dame, because once you get on one, you can't straighten up. And the guy who took my ticket at the counter was the same guy who loaded my baggage on the plane, then ended up tugging on his Eddie Rickenbacker leather hat with goggles as the pilot. I landed at 10:24 a.m. and was picked up by Murray Bartow, a graduate assistant at Indiana and son of Gene Bartow, the head coach at UAB, for a 55-mile trip to Bloomington to spend a four-hour time block during a halftime show on Coach Bobby Knight.

OK. The alarm clock jum ped off the living-room floor at 6:15 a.m., and in my stupor I realize that I haven't done an Indiana game in two years, but also that nothing really changes. This, I decide, is what I want to hit upon in my show - that in Coach Knight's case, change only means that the racetrack sports jacket has become a red or white sweater. And, that he's left the four powerful Midwest states from which he's always recruited - Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan - and opened up the whole country, including JUCO blue-chippers. And yes, that he's playing a zone - which is even obvious to Billy P. and Dick V.

What Coach Knight has shown, I think, is that greatness in any performance is adjusting to change, while maintaining an image of non-negotiability. He's given us the answer to that age-old saloon argument: Would a Vince Lombardi, Red Auerbach, John Wooden or Woody Hayes, be successful in today's sports environment of over-exposure, agents, wild media and hunting.

There is no doubt, when this man walks onto a basketball court, everyone's eyes are on him. The visiting coach, the refs, the media, the fans - they appreciate it.

There are a couple of last points I'd like to make. One is that, if Coach Knight has a human fault, it's that if he likes you, he'll do anything for any Indiana game.

I doubt that he's ever played to a less than SRO house in the Big Ten in the last 10 years, and his intensity and cold stare must have been when Victor Mau tre starred in "One Million

Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight took time out to speak with NBC announcer Al McGuire for a halftime special recently, and McGuire relates the details of the interview in his column at left.

High Life.

Al McGuire
Hoopla

give it the best you can and work really hard, not a lot of folks realise just what's all involved.

What most of my cameo glimpses into the behind-the-scenes world of college hoops require are two days of work - including travel time, from concourse to concourse. But because of space limitations, I've selected one of the few that was done in a day - when I recently took my annual pilgrimage to Bloomington to spend a four-hour time block during a halftime show on Coach Bobby Knight.

B.C. "... but the food was good, and the conversation - believe it or not - was mainly on fishing and hunting.

After that, we went back and did a 35-40 minute, in-depth conversation on basketball and what this giant would do if basketball ended tomorrow - and how he'd want to be remembered. This show will be shown February 21 when Iowa visits Indiana, and I think you'll find his answers interesting ... and, in some cases, surprising.

There are a few things I will say: When we talked that half hour plus before the two-angle cameras, Coach Knight said the three-point play is suicidal to the game. And, that he has certain doubts and reserva-

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Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

The Observer January 29, 1987 - page 11

Pre-Inventory Sale

The Book Department's

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There are a couple of last points I'd like to make. One is that, if Coach Knight has a human fault, it's that if he likes you, he'll do anything for you. What he did for me was a hell of a favor at a busy time, and you'd better believe this former sideline-pacer appreciates it.

Second, make no mistake. There is no doubt, when this man walks onto a basketball court, everybody's eyes are on him. The visiting coach, the refs, the media, the fans - they seem to know by ESP that the man is coming out.

I doubt that he's ever played to a less than SRO house in the Big Ten in the last 10 years, and his intensity and cold stare guarantee the Nielson Rating for any Indiana game. Coach Knight is one of those rare people who takes the air out of the room, who makes the heart pound, makes it tough to breathe. Everybody knows he's there, even the opposing team, who pretends like it doesn't, but it knows: Here comes the man. He is, today, the only one who has that kind of awareness to everybody in the place. Even the rulers.

What I'm trying to show is that Bobby Knight - as reflected by the reactions of his peers - is so aware. And it's not just coincidence that awareness and greatness take up the same number of letters on the written page.
Farley, PE are favored as IH hoop wears on

BY THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

It looks like Farley A and Pasquerilla East are the teams to beat in women's interhall basketball this year, but forfeits and schedule changes make it difficult to pick a clear winner.

Farley A is 4-0, having beaten Lyons and Breen-Phillips 'A' in early games, and also scoring victories by forfeit over Farley B and Breen-Phillips B. Pasquerilla East is also undefeated at 4-0, earning its spot less record by beating a tough Lewis A team early in the season and topping Lyons, 45-32, last Sunday. It also has two forfeit wins. Both teams hope to remain strong throughout the nine-game season, with a showdown between the two scheduled for Feb. 23.

The 10-team women's field is heading into the second half of the round-robin schedule. The top four teams will play in an elimination tournament in early March.

Last year's champion, the Lewis A team, is off to a 3-2 start this year, including Sunday's loss to the Breen-Phillips A team. Lewis was down by 12 at the half, but managed to fight back in the fourth quarter and take a one-point lead, but B-P held on to win by three.

"We got off to a slow start," said Teresa Buliavac, the Lewis captain. "We are a good team, but we haven't played a whole game well," said captain Carol Cavaliere, whose team starts three freshmen. "The team is making adjustments and working with some new people. We ought to do well in the rest of our games."

Breen-Phillips A is led by Vicki Ruth and Ann Curse.

"We're really a young team," said Farley B captain Sheila Horox, who also starts three freshmen. "The team is looking better every time we play. We just need time to learn to work as a team."

A summary of Sunday's action shows Pasquerilla East beating Lyons, 45-32, Lewis B over B-P B, 30-17, Lewis A lost to B-P A by three, and Farley B forfeited to Farley A. The game between Badin and Walsh was rescheduled for Feb. 5.

The next round of games will be Sunday, with Walsh (1-1) playing P.E. (4-0), Farley A (4-0) taking on Lewis B (1-2), Farley B (0-4) against Lyons (2-2), Lewis A (2-2) meeting B-P B (1-2) and Badin (0-3) playing B-P A (3-1).

U.S. 12-meter yacht Stars & Stripes (left) will attempt to regain the America's Cup for the United States against defending champion Australia. Marty Burns takes a look at this "big" event in his column, beginning on the back page.

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CORKTOWNE LIQUORS, INC.
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Swim teams face tough weekend

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Tomorrow the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams take to the road. The Irish travel to Cleveland State for a night meet and then journey to St. Bonaventure for a meet on Saturday. These two dual meets should prove to be challenges for Notre Dame.

Last year, the Irish men's team lost both meets, and the opposition set most of the pool records at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The women fared much better last year, and are seeking to control the series. Coach Tim Welsh is, to the least, excited about both meets.

"This will be chance to show how well our program is working," said Welsh. "This is our chance to attain one of our season goals - beating teams that beat us last year. To return the favor would be incredibly exciting."

Flyers continued from page 16

comeback with a few smooth swings. The Flyer defense was not hitting a left-handed runner, and an 18-foot jumper to close the gap to 15-14.

Bothan then came alive with a steal, two short jumpers and a three-point play to shock Dayton and put the Irish ahead, 21-27. The Flyers continued to force Notre Dame turnovers and played a patient half-court offense to close the gap as the first half ended with the score tied, 27-27.

The Irish opened the second half with a tough packed-in defense of their own, and the Flyers came out of the locker room with more intensity. A seven-point Irish lead quickly dwindled and became a one-point deficit as the first half ended with the score tied, 27-27.

Dayton's first-year head coach Sue Ramsey called a timeout to regroup her squad and the Flyers came out of the locker room. A seven-point Irish lead quickly dwindled and became a one-point deficit as the Flyers hit five lay-ups in the first half. The Irish staged a comeback of their own.

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Elway not happy with 2nd; Pro Bowl is no consolation

Associated Press

HONOLULU - John Elway has had a chance to reflect on that empty feeling that goes with being a Super Bowl loser. "It's like we were never even there," the Denver Broncos quarterback said.

And "it's like the Giants are the only football team there is."

Still, Elway also learned that even after the 39-20 loss to New York in Pasadena, Calif., last Sunday, the world went on spinning.

"I was happy to see that the sun still came up Monday morning," Elway said with a smile.

"I rehashed the game afterward, thought of the things I could've done differently, but you do that with every game."

Elway said he'd like to finish the season on a winning note, with an AFC victory over the NFC in Sunday's all-star game.

"It was disappointing for us and for our fans back in Denver, but we still had a great season, and we'll have the chance to make it back to the Super Bowl again."

"If we improve in some areas, we can play with anybody," he said.

Elway, blossoming in his fourth pro season, actually played very well in the Super Bowl. He wound up with 22 completions in 37 attempts for 304 yards, with one interception. He threw for one touchdown and ran for another.

But although he passed the Broncos down the field on four of their first five possessions, they came away with just 10 points.

"It was such a buildup for a game," said Elway, one of five Denver players in Hawaii for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"We would like to have won, of course, but you never know what to expect."

"It was disappointing for us and for our fans back in Denver, but we still had a great season, and we'll have the chance to make it back to the Super Bowl again."

Pro Bowl in Hawaii, and a related story appears at left.
### The Daily Crossword

#### Notre Dame

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**Dinner Menus**

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- 7:00 p.m.: Thursday Night Film Series "Berlin, Symphony of a City," 1927, Black and White, 53 minutes and "Man With the Movie Camera," 1929, Black and White, 67 minutes, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft
- 7:00 p.m.: Basketball, NDM vs. Mar-quette, ACC

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Precious wax Drippings (Chicago)

N.D.'s own Youth in Asia

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Irish fall to Dayton; Buzzer shot falls short

BY BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The stage was set for the Notre Dame women's basketball team to finally pick up that elusive clutch win, the kind that you pull out in the final minutes.

Too many times this season the Irish have been on the losing side of these games. Last night it happened again, as Dayton came back from a seven-point deficit and defeated the Notre Dame, 55-54.

The two teams traded the lead several times throughout the evening until the Irish made a run midway through the second half to go ahead, 43-36. Dayton called a timeout to regroup and came back on fire, tying the game, 44-44. The teams battled on the boards until Notre Dame surged ahead, 54-51, with 2:20 remaining when sophomore Diondra Tepoye hit two free throws.

Two minutes later, with only 20 seconds on the clock, Dayton freshman Cindy Fytersick went to the foul line and coolly sank two shots, giving the Lady Flyers the victory and dropping the Irish record to 4-12.

"We had the lead and the ball with two minutes left," said a Irish head coach Mary Dissanais. "We traveled twice and fouled and that was it. That was the story at the end." The story at the beginning was a tough Dayton defense, forcing the Irish to turn the ball over 11 times in the first half.

The Flyers' full-court defense and quick two-three zone kept the Irish guards from getting the ball inside to leading scorers Heidi Bunk and Sandy Botham, giving Dayton a 13-8 lead eight minutes into the contest. Notre Dame floor leader Mary Gavin sparked an Irish counterattack, getting the ball to finally pick up that elusive clutch win, the kind that you pull out in the final minutes.

The stage was set for the Notre Dame women's basketball team to finally pick up that elusive clutch win, the kind that you pull out in the final minutes.

"They'll play a zone. Marquette played press at half court, they'll play coach Digger Phelps. "They'll play a zone. Marquette played press at half court, they'll play coach Digger Phelps."

Irish head coach Digger Phelps, who is averaging 15.9 points a game, is also known for his three zone defense in that game.

The third installment of the six-game mini-series "Notre Dame vs. the Independents" takes place tonight at 7:30 as 11-6 Marquette visits the ACC. The Warriors are coming off a 91-89 over time loss to Miami (Fla.). First-year head coach Bob Dukiet tried to use a two-three zone defense in that game to contain the Hurricanes' big man, Dwayne Haskins.

"Marquette will mix their defenses," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "They'll press at half court, they'll play a tight man-to-man and they'll play a zone. Marquette played a straight two-three zone to pack it in so (Horford) couldn't get the ball. And that's one of the things we expect from Marquette if Royal turns on." Defense is also one of the strengths for the Irish, who are ranked seventh in NCAA team defense with a 39.1 points allowed average.

On offense, Marquette features a strong frontcourt. Forward David Boone leads the team with 17 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, and junior college transfer Mike Flory adds 12.8 points and 4.9 rebounds a game.

Starting at center for Marquette is Tom Copas who, besides contributing 4.6 rebounds a game, is also known for his strong desire to beat Notre Dame. His frustrations must be mounting, as the Irish have won the last six games these schools have played.

The backcourt features junior guard Michael Sims, who is averaging 10.9 points a game. The other guard spot is a question mark for Marquette, as Dukiet currently has freshman Tony Smith starting and Pali Foleoy and Kevin Johnson coming off the bench.

"(Dukiet) can go seven or eight people deep and do things," said Phelps. "You just can’t take them lightly." There is some concern in the Irish camp concerning the condition of David Rivers. Phelps said Rivers has been "playing tired" and as a result might change his strategy on using Toney hit two free throws.

The two teams meet tonight at the ACC. Pete Gegen previews the match-up in his story above.