First HPC meeting discusses SYR's

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

Discussions about the alcohol policy, student spirit, and new programs at the University Counseling Center highlighted the first HPC Presidents Council meeting last night at Howard Hall.

"The new regulations on SYR's put pressure on these Hall Presidents to set a precedent," said HPC Co-Chairperson Michelle LaRose.

"These Hall Presidents have to make it work this year, or the dances will be gone. We need 100 percent cooperation from the students to make it work," LaRose added.

Many of the Hall Presidents expressed concern over the regulations, especially the rules prohibiting open containers of alcohol in public areas. Keenan Hall's President Mark Fishbarty said, "Why would you go up to the fourth floor if you lived in the first?" The people who wrote the policy have any idea what dances are like, he thought.

Keratin White, co-chairperson of the Council, announced that she and LaRose were to meet with Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs, later this week. She also said that she would try to arrange a meeting for the entire Council with Tyson or John Goldrick, associate vice president for Residence Life.

In addition to the alcohol policy, much time was spent discussing school spirit and the newly formed Irish Insanity organization. Eric Johnson, a representative of the new group, spoke with the Council about the need for increased school spirit, and his group's intentions. "We need people to get a little more crazy on campus," Straub said.

For the Michigan game, Straub said, the Friday evening pep rally will be on the Stepan basketball courts and will follow a student picnic. Straub also asked that students wear green to the game. With support from the Hall Presidents Council, Straub and his group plan on providing free face painting to all students.

Straub said he hopes to finalize plans for that by next week.

"We thought about setting up a tent," Straub noted that the Athletic Department was very supportive of the idea. Straub introduced class of '88 graduate George McGowan, who now serves as director of marketing and promotion for the Athletic Department. McGowan echoed Straub's sentiments about spirit, saying, "This campus should be as visible as football is.

It has been a little lame lately. We are supported to do it, but we need to get people off the couches and make it more exciting." McGowan voiced his support for Irish Insanity and for the non-revenue sports that are now covered by the All-Sports pass announced last week by the Athletic Department.

Tim Ontka, a psychologist at the University Counseling Center, addressed the Council about the Counseling Center's new program on dating and relationships. Ontka said he wanted dorms to sponsor one section of this four-part program. The program is based on dating, falling in love, getting closer emotionally, and physically, and breaking up. Ontka said, "We need the dorms to support people involved in these programs. We want sponsoring dorms to provide space to have these events.

In other business, the Council
see HPC, page 5

Security apprehends four alleged bicycle thieves

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Security apprehended two groups of alleged bicycle thieves on campus over the past week, according to Assistant Director Philip Straub.

Last Wednesday, "Two juveniles were apprehended as they attempted to remove a bicycle belonging to a Dillon Hall resident," said Johnson. Notre Dame security confirmed this.

In the second incident, two juveniles were apprehended on Old Juniper Road near the Alumni-Senior Club around 1:00 a.m. on Friday. A third suspect eluded Security officers, but he is still on campus," Johnson said.

"We recovered the bicycle stolen from Dillon, which was not registered with Security," Johnson said. The bike was also unlocked.

Johnson said, "We commend members of the Notre Dame community for getting involved like this in active crime prevention," which he said, "If it was not for the responsible caller, we would not have apprehended the suspects.

In the second incident, two suspects were apprehended on the bicycle that had been left unlocked around noon on Thursday near the University Counseling Center. "This case is one we'll follow up ourselves," Johnson said.

Our policy is generally not to go off campus unless called by other enforcement agencies or in following up of campus stories," he added.

Johnson said it was fortunate that Security was able to identify the owner of the bicycle in both cases, because the people reporting the events were third parties. In the first case, "We have jurisdiction if we are in hot pursuit," Johnson said. We have jurisdiction by Indiana law, as all Indiana police officers, as part of our official discharge of our responsibilities."

"Our primary responsibility is not easy to leave the warm sunshine and sit through yet another lecture."
Mysterious Tarot actually did predict future

AsseenInTheObserver... "Mysterious Tarot predicts the future"

This is where tabloid rags like the New York Post and the Weekly World News would paste a reduction of last week's or last year's paper to prove that they had the story first. Unfortunately, we can't do that because we're not the Weekly World News, despite columns like this one occasionally.

Anyway, on October 14 of last year, a column appeared in this space that attempted to predict the future of the University using Tarot cards, an old Gypsy trick. Well, yesterday I stumbled upon my old column and had to hold, it actually seemed to predict a recent important campus event. Guess which one. So without further ado, here is the text direct from Wednesday, October 14, 1987:

The Hierophant (as the Significator): The Significator is a card chosen by the reader to represent the seeker. In this case, I chose the Hierophant, a religious authority figure, to represent Notre Dame, which defines itself as a Catholic university, and thus a teaching authority.

Three of Swords, reversed (general atmosphere): A card in the reversed position generally means an opposite meaning as the same card upright. The Three of Swords, a card of confusion or loss, is lessened in meaning when reversed. Therefore, this refers to the recent changeover of University presidents, lessened in impact by the competence of the new man in the job.

Two of Wands (tools available): Creativity, plans coming to fruition, courage. In this reading, the base upon which Notre Dame was built. Nine of Swords (foundations): Desolation, suspicion, doubt. The recent tragic deaths of members of the Notre Dame community come to mind.

The Star, reversed (departing influences): Stubbornness, lack of perception. I would say the alcohol policy, but please remember I am not a professional reader.

Four of Cups (potential future): Contemplation of self, reevaluation. Since this is positioned next to the reversed Star, perhaps the University may reconsider its hand on a topic which previously had been set in stone.

Queen of Wands, reversed (entering influences): Virtuousness to a fault, domineering. This may be a specific woman or a general trend.

King of Wands (fears): A good leader, strong in body and mind, but sometimes hasty. Perhaps University leaders are afraid of some future action they feel they might later regret.

Six of Cups, reversed (influence of family and friends): Clinging to outworn manners and morals. Old friendships should be discarded. This could be interpreted as the view of the student body. Note that this is merely stating people's views, not making any claims as to whether they are correct views.

Right of Wands (hopes): A long journey nears completion, goals will be attained. The University hopes to realize all of its potential as a center of Catholic learning.

The Sun, reversed (the final outcome): First, the good news. The Sun is one of the best cards in the Tarot deck. It signifies achievement in the arts and sciences, success, and all-around happiness. The reversed position, however, nullifies all this, making it a card of frustrated potential. Its position near the Four of Cups might suggest that introspection and change might help to realize this potential.

Well, I would tell you what these cards predicted, but the powers-that-be around here said we can't talk about the a-word in this newspaper. And I don't mean the a-word with three letters.

I'm afraid to predict the future of the University again, though. We might end up with a dry campus.

Mark McLaughlin
News Editor

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INSIDE COLUMN

IN BRIEF

Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson plan to adopt a baby that is expected to be born in a California hospital this week, according to a publicist for Anderson. "I love kids," Anderson, 41, said in an interview published in Tuesday's Daily News. "If I'd been with the right man when I was younger, I'd have had four," Anderson added. "Burt has always wanted to be a father. He asked me if at 52 he'll be able to get used to the noise of a child. I told him it's gradual."

Rock superstar Michael Jackson will return to Japan for a series of concerts in December as a finale to his world tour and then will probably retire from the concert circuit, his manager said Tuesday. The recluse singer kicked off his world tour in Japan last fall, performing before 450,000 fans and creating a storm the Japanese media dubbed "Typhoon Michael." The singer will continue making records, Dileo said, adding that Jack­ son also wants to make movies. - Associated Press

After kicking an addiction to Valium and vodka, the 27-year-old drug treatment center, fashion designer Calvin Klein says he's a new man, more relaxed about life and clothes. "I'm in the first year of my second life," Klein said in an interview in the September issue of Vogue magazine. "I feel reborn. I really am seeing things differently." Klein said he's been taking horseback riding and sailing lessons and going to movies - something he never had the patience for before. And, he said, his new outlook should be visible on clothing racks next spring. - Associated Press

Singer Marie Osmond will fill in for ailing Indiana-born Crystal Gayle at the Statehouse Centennial Gala. Miss Gayle, a Wabash native, canceled her Friday appearance at the Hoosier Celebration '88 event because of complications following recent surgery. The $50-per-person event is part of a two-day celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the building. - Associated Press

The NDSMC Urban Planner is looking for students to serve on the task force which will organize the 1988-89 Urban Design Festival. Positions are open in the following areas: Virtuousness to a fault, domineering. This may be a specific woman or a general trend.

The Observer Wednesday, August 31, 1988

FORUM

Oblener

Bible

Senior Portrait

Call 239-5577.

The Observer

The Observer

Senior portrait sign-ups will be held in the dining halls from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. today, Thursday, and Friday. Photographs will be taken September 5 to 23.

The Observer

A Bible study informational meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Donin Hall office of Campus Ministry for all those interested in a bible study sponsored by Campus Ministry and led by Father Al D'Alonzo. For information, call 239-5277.

The Observer

George Editor

Design Editor

Team Editor

Associate Team Editor

Copy Editor

Sports Copy Editor

Art Editor

Copy Editor

Humor Editor

Sports Editor

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Theft continued from page 1

one reports the bicycle as stolen, we can't press charges," Johnson recommended that:
• bicycle owners keep their bicycles locked with high
• owners should register their bicycles with Security;
• people who see persons acting suspiciously should call Security immediately.

Security provides a free registration service for bicycles, Johnson said. He added that bicycles thus registered have been found by other police agencies and returned to their owners.

Once it has been ascertained that the bicycles taken by the suspects were indeed stolen, said Johnson, the suspects would be referred to Parkview Juvenile Center, a county detention facility.

Live And Teach In Japan

International Education Services invites applications for a one year assignment in Japan to teach technical & conversational English to Japanese business people from major corporations. Degree required. Experience in TESOL, linguistics, education, pharmaceuticals, securities, finance, business management, marketing, advertising, engineering, telecommunications, electronics, or the travel industry preferred. For information on the position, please send resume and photo to IES, Shin Taiso Building, 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo (150).

Crash site
Parts of a plane and other debris litter the ground at Ramstein air base Monday. Three Italian planes collided here Sunday, one of them slamming into the crowd, killing more than 40 people and injuring hundreds.

Air show crash takes toll on six Americans

Ramstein, West Germany—The death toll in the worst crash at an air show rose to 49 Tuesday, and officials feared some children hospitalized with severe burns had been orphaned because no one inquired about them.

The Pentagon said six Americans were among those killed when three Italian jets collided Sunday at the U.S. air Base in Ramstein, one hurtling into the crowd in flames.

West German officials said two people died of burns Tuesday, raising their death toll to 49. They said 14 had been identified, including the three Italian pilots. None of the 14 was a U.S. citizen.

Chief Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said the latest U.S. count put the number of confirmed fatalities at 40, including six Americans, four Germans, three Italians and 27 people of unknown nationality. Of the six Americans, two were active-duty military personnel, three were dependents and one is unknown, Howard said.

The Defense Department was trying to resolve its conflicts in the casualty counts, he said.

The latest Pentagon count also showed 363 individuals injured, of whom 41 were Americans and 322 were Germans, Howard said.

Four U.S. burn victims were flown to the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, for further treatment. Surgeons and other medical staff took nearly an hour to move the blanket-covered patients from a military ambulance onto a C-141 U.S. air Force transport plane.

The West German Bild and Abendpost newspapers said at least three children were hospitalized with serious burns.

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Blowing by

ND band members march in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall returning from a late afternoon practice. Practices have been held in a fenced-in area on Green Field.

Trees turn earlier due to drought

Associated Press

West Lafayette, Ind.- The sweltering summer of '88 that parched the Hoosier landscape may produce an early, colorful fall, says George Parker, an associate professor of forest ecology at Purdue University.

Parker says leaves may turn bright colors by mid-September, several weeks earlier than normal. The drought left trees under stress, despite recent rains, Parker said.

Although the drought, which forecast indicates is over, may speed up the arrival of fall, it will have little to do with producing the brilliant colors. "Generally when you have stress, the colors develop earlier," Parker said. "We might see it a week or two weeks earlier, depending on what part of the state you're in and how much rain fell."

Rainfall throughout the state was spotty this summer. In the Lafayette area, Parker said, "I think we'll see some significant coloration by the middle of September and then it may peak a little earlier than the first of October. It depends on what happens during the next month."

Foliation in the southern part of the state will turn a little later. The weather during the past several days is ideal for producing brilliant fall foliage-warm days and cool nights, says Parker.

While the drought could bring an early start of fall colors, it has not damaged adult trees. "The adult trees have come through in pretty good shape," he said.

Redesigned shuttle passes final test

Associated Press

Salt Lake City- The redesigned space shuttle booster performed to near-perfection during a critical firing earlier this month despite being peppered with intentional flaws, Morton Thiokol announced Tuesday.

"It was as near perfect a test as you can imagine," spokesman Rocky Raab said. "The test was so perfect that everyone associated with it has taken leave. Brother, there's nobody out at the plant."

Raab said workers had completed disassembly and primary analysis of the 136-foot-long solid-fuel booster tested Aug. 18 at Thiokol's northern Utah plant 25 miles west of Brigham City.

Success of the firing, the fifth and final qualifying test required before Thiokol's redesigned booster is cleared for flight, was critical to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's plans to resume shuttle missions, grounded since the Challenger disaster 2 years ago.

NASA says it plans to launch the shuttle Discovery in late September or early October if sluggish oxygen valves and a hydrogen leak are repaired in time.

Raab said NASA and Thiokol engineers have "gotten all the primary results" from their painstaking examination of the "more minor details" of the test firing, he said.

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**DIVERS FIND 10,000 YEAR OLD JAW IN RIVER**

**Associated Press**

Williams, Ind.- Two women diving for mussels in the White River discovered what a scientist says is the lower jaw of a mastodon, an elephant-like animal extinct for about 10,000 years.

Chris Amstutz and Randy Cornett found the jaw late last week while harvesting mussels near Williams Dam southwest of Bedford in Lawrence County.

Mastodons were stockier and not as tall as elephants. Some had tusks and teeth up to 3 inches wide and 6 inches long.

Ron Richards, curator of paleobiology at the Indiana State Museum, saw the jaw and confirmed Monday that it is from a mastodon.

"There's no doubt about it," he said.

"Somewhere in that river you've got the whole skeleton, but it could be a hundred miles away."

"The find is in pretty good condition," said Richards. "In Indiana, there are not that many of these things around in this good of shape."

Richards, who attributed the condition to a lack of exposure to the elements, said there have been about 200 sightings of mastodon remains throughout Indiana.

Amstutz said he wasn't sure what he had found when he first ran across the jaw in 4 feet of water.

"I saw two little rows of bumps running parallel with each other," he said. "At first I thought it was some type of concrete block."

He said if drought conditions had not caused the water to be so clear, the jaw might have remained unnoticed.

"The clarity of the water is the best I've ever seen," he said. "Usually when you're musseling, if you have 12 or 14 inches of vision you have good river diving. Right now, we've got excellent vision. You can see a fish swim 8 to 10 feet from you. It's almost like diving in a quarry."

When Amstutz started brushing the sand away from the object, he saw what appeared to be the white part of a tooth.

"There was no doubt in my mind it was a tooth, and I was sure it was bigger than any tooth I'd ever seen."

"The biggest tooth in a horse's or cow's head isn't even an inch square," he said.

"We're talking four inches square with these teeth. I saw those big teeth and I just knew it was something prehistoric."

Amstutz and Cornett used a screwdriver to loosen the gravel around the jaw. "It was in gravel, sand and mussel shells," said Amstutz. "I looked something like a fish head."

**HPC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

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VICTOR J. KREBS

GSU on the other half

At Notre Dame the problem is even more acute. Since the University has been traditionally an undergraduate institution, its whole structure is centered around undergraduate needs. Graduate students seldom get the special attention which their situation requires, and their life in the University is often precarious.

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) was founded in 1969 precisely to confront such problems, "to gain representation for the graduate students in the total structure of the University community, to promote excellence in graduate education at Notre Dame, and to seek and to achieve a higher quality in graduate student life."

Excluded graduates are seeking to improve its graduate programs and upgrade the quality of graduate student life. The GSU is also an official representative organization, and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

DOONESBURY

At the end of last semester and the beginning of our administration, the new officers of the GSU, pledged to foster a greater sense of community among graduate students, and to enhance recognition of the graduate student body within the Notre Dame community by increasing graduate student involvement and visibility in the cultural and intellectual aspects of University life.

In our first few months of office, we have already made great strides in that direction.

We began this year with a week-long orientation program, opening with a brunch for the new class of over 290 graduate students, where Fr. Malloy welcomed them to Notre Dame, and ending with an extremely successful party at Wilson Commons. The GSU has already coordinated a varied schedule of events for this year ranging from a musical concert in the Amsden Auditorium and symposia on current affairs to international evenings at Wilson Commons; from cultural diversity programs to movies in the Engineering Auditorium. The GSU also sponsors a graduate student Travel Grant Fund which helps cover travel expenses to present work in graduate seminars around the country.

This year we proudly publish the first Orientation Guide and Handbook which provides invaluable information for all graduate students about life at Notre Dame.

Apart from these programs the GSU is also an official representative organization, and as such it is the graduate student Government. Through the GSU and the Graduate Students Affairs Committee, all operating at the highest levels of the University administration are dealing with critical issues in graduate student life.

Moreover, graduate students have the opportunity to participate through the GSU in the Board of Trustees' Student Affairs Committee meetings held twice a year, and the GSU representative was present to the Board, together with the 1987-88 GSU Housing Report, which had been instrumental in University deliberations concerning a new graduate housing project already on the drawing board.

In an effort to continue providing information to the University administration regarding graduate student concerns and interests, the GSU -- in collaboration with the Office of Advanced Studies -- will run a Graduate Student Survey every next spring. It is essential for the effectiveness of the Graduate Student Union that all graduate students participate at some level. The GSU cannot function without the involvement and administrative acumen of its members who are represented in activity the GSU undertakes -- social, academic, cultural or athletic -- it is concerned and carried out by volunteers. Every full-time Master's or Ph.D. student in the Graduate School at Notre Dame is automatically a member of the Graduate Student Union.

Each department is asked to hold Departmental representatives at the beginning of the fall Departmental representatives together with the officers of the GSU constitute the Graduate Student Travel Grant Fund representative and governing heart of the Union.

Every election procedures will be distributed during the first Graduate Student Council meeting, to be held Tuesday, August 13, 7:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Room (2nd floor LaFortune). All interested are welcome.

Stop by our new office, located at 307 LaFortune Student Center, or phone us at 239-6663 to register as an active member and pick up your handbook. We will be glad to meet you, let you know what the GSU can do for you, and show you the things you may want to do for the GSU. Every minute of your time is precious. Come join us and help make things better for you.}

VICTOR J. KREBS, a graduate student in anthropology at Notre Dame, is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, August 31, 1988

Exccluded graduates have a voice

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Founded November 3,1966

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame at LaC and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Our space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Every parting gives a foretaste of death; every coming together again a foretaste of the resurrection."

Arthur Schopenhauer

"Studies in Pessimism"

P.O. Box Q

Doonesbury

John Hahn is his February 1, column, "Abortion issue needs rethinking," states that he wants "opinion formed through the socially volatile topic of abortion. So do most people, but in order for this to occur hyperbole, incomplete analysis, and polemics must be avoided. Mr. Hahn states that we are encountering "an atrociously comparable to the Nazi holocaust." Over six million Jews dies in Hitler's Germany. To equate any number of abortions with this ultimate expression of hate and bigotry is ridiculous. Remember, human beings, not potential human beings. Furthermore to infer a parallel between a Nazi and an abortionist is hypercritical and self-serving.

Mr. Hahn cited the decision of some doctors to selectively abort fetuses and commented, "How low has the medical profession sunk this time?" I will grant that this is a potentially unethical practice, but if Mr. Hahn had explored the issue deeper he would have learned that in many instances the survival of any of the fetuses depends on the aborting of the others.

Another difficulty with his article was the lack of this issue must involve the rights of women, to omit them is to commit an injustice. If the U.S. is to reach a concensus on this pressing issue we must do so after examining and respecting all sides with objectivity and compassion.

Craig Gundersen

Grace Hall

3 February 1988

Big business dominates media

Dear Editor:

Mr. Hahn is his February 1, column, "Abortion issue needs rethinking," states that he wants "opinion formed through the socially volatile topic of abortion. So do most people, but in order for this to occur hyperbole, incomplete analysis, and polemics must be avoided. Mr. Hahn states that we are encountering "an atrociously comparable to the Nazi holocaust." Over six million Jews dies in Hitler's Germany. To equate any number of abortions with this ultimate expression of hate and bigotry is ridiculous. Remember, human beings, not potential human beings. Furthermore to infer a parallel between a Nazi and an abortionist is hypercritical and self-serving.

Mr. Hahn cited the decision of some doctors to selectively abort fetuses and commented, "How low has the medical profession sunk this time?" I will grant that this is a potentially unethical practice, but if Mr. Hahn had explored the issue deeper he would have learned that in many instances the survival of any of the fetuses depends on the aborting of the others.

Another difficulty with his article was the lack of this issue must involve the rights of women, to omit them is to commit an injustice. If the U.S. is to reach a concensus on this pressing issue we must do so after examining and respecting all sides with objectivity and compassion.

Craig Gundersen

Grace Hall

3 February 1988

Quote of the Day

"Every parting gives a foretaste of death; every coming together again a foretaste of the resurrection."

Arthur Schopenhauer

"Studies in Pessimism"
Fun on the Continent

SARA MARLEY
accent staff

The strains of "Kuus die enkhoorde" waft from the windows of Keenan, while Marshall Crenshaw plays in the Studenten-heim Roessl-in-der-Au. The 1987-88 Notre Dame Innsbruck Program's second year is full of promise and excitement. The 21 of us arrived last August 16 in the Munich airport and were met by Dr. Al- exander Hahn, math profes- sor and our director for the year. We proceeded to Salzburg by a bus driven by a young, pretty woman from Salzburg. After traveling 61 hours by bus, everyone made it back to Munich for Oktoberfest. At this giant carnival we sampled the various beers from several of Bavaria's major breweries, hoping to find all on the same night. The atmo- sphere of Oktoberfest is most impressive. In the major amusement parks like Cedar Point, Disneyland, and Six Flags, with traditional park rides, booths serving food, and to name a few. This season, halftime may bring football fans the added attraction of the Irish Pom Pon Squad. Some people may remember the squad accompanied the university March to appreciative crowds and housekeeping. The 13 Notre Dame students who spent a month of their sum- mertime reflections sessions. These sessions helped to the students evaluate what they were being exposed to and to provide support needed to deal with the reality and need they were becoming so aware of. The poverty in Oaxaca is of a degree not frequently found in the United States. For ex- ample, the streets were lit- tered with pigs and chickens, all and they left behind while children played in muddy streets. The poverty in Mexico is real and abject, but the people affected by it still seemed to have hope. The main impetus behind this hope was their faith. There were Virgins of Guadalupe figurines and pic- tures in the public transporta- tion vehicles, as well as in shops and restaurants. The Oaxacan faith, Cat- holicism, serves to unify a nation of diversified Indian tribes. This unity of faith is a special aspect of religious belief that the Notre Dame students would have to be more fully appreci- ate and identify with. But unlike Notre Dame, where reli- gious services the student's provided. Our democratic system pro- vides the American public. However, with the strength and unity of their church be- hind them, they do possess hope for an improved life- style. The Notre Dame students themselves often felt that they were considered by the Oaxacan villagers as a per- sonification of hope. This was not a result of the direct ser- vices the student's provided. Rather, it was a manifesta- tion of the Mexican percep- tion of the affluence and freedom of American society that the students were repre- sentative of. The documented purpose of the group's trip, as stated by the coordinator, was a way for Notre Dame students to gain a cultural awareness of the third world in order to experience the thoughts and frustrations of life without modern conveniences. The primary objective of the trip was not to teach Mexican or- ientation English or to alleviate some of the wandering living conditions in the village. The purpose of the trip was to ed- ucate Notre Dame students. The work they performed did not significantly impact the village of Oaxaca. It was the hope that the service the students had on the students that was the purpose and the impor- tance of their journey south.

A Mexican adventure

MARAYA GOYER
accent writer

When I was in high school, I remember the love Boat took to play at a place called Mazatlan, Mexico. Last year he told me he thought there for spring break. My notions of Mexico thus cen- tered around his description that Mar­ garitaville, a syndicated tele­ vision series about a cruise ship owned by a friend of mine experience of one of North America's premiere beach resorts. This weekend I spoke with 13 Notre Dame students who spent a month of their sum- mer living in a village in southern Mexico. The students were involved in a program run by Community for the Lay Apostolate. The trip was financed by various Univer­ sity organizations. The stu­ dents themselves also per­ sonally contributed $106 each. After traveling 61 hours by both automobile and train, the trip began in Mexico City, Mexico, a town of approxi­ mately 140,000. They lived in a house run by the Mary Knoll Sisters Missionaries. The house they lived in by American standards was ex­ ceedingly small and confin­ ing, however, by Mexican standards it was perfectly acceptable residence for 15 persons. The house had one main room, a kitchen, one bedroom for 10 girls, and an­ other smaller one for the two boys. The "bathroom" was separate from the main room.

The water situation proved to be one of the most pro­ vasive and obvious difficulties for the students. In order to drink water it first had to be boiled and then strained. Maintaining a supply of drinking water for fifteen thus proved a formidable task. The water was done in the kitchen sink. After a final rinse numerous small crea­ tures would have to be manually removed from one's favorite ND sweatshirt or blue jean.

The group of students was divided into three subgroups. These subgroups would then alternate going to one of two work sites or doing the shop­ ping and housekeeping. One of the work sites was an or­ phanage where the students, regardless of their knowledge of Spanish language, taught the Mexican children English. They also en­ tertained and cared for the children. The other worksite was a home for the elderly where they would visit with the aged. The group which stayed at home, besides shopping and cooking, was also responsible for organizing the daily, af­ fun on the Continent
SPORTS BRIEFS

ND golf coach George Thomas is interested in meeting any freshmen with a three handicap or better who are interested in trying out for the Irish squad. Please see Thomas between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, or call him at 235-4210. - The Observer

Student football managers have an informational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Joyce ACC auditorium (enter gate one) for any freshmen interested in becoming a student football manager. Any questions should be directed to the manager’s office at 219-6482. - The Observer

Brian Shaw, a guard from Cal-Santa Barbara, was cut from the United States Olympic basketball team Tuesday as the squad got down to the 12-man roster limit. Alonzo Echols, the only team member not invited to the tryout, was also granted special South at Marriott restaurant and lounge whenever presented. - The Observer

Men’s Interhall football rosters must be submitted to the NFO office by 5 p.m. today. A captain’s meeting will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the fall hall. Any freshmen or club players are asked to bring the name of the team member to be certified in CPR or the CPR card of a present member, if recently certified. Equipment issue will begin early next week. - The Observer

The ND wrestling team will have a mandatory meeting Monday, Sept. 5, at 3:39 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for the team. The meeting will be held at Coach Frank McCarthy’s office located on the second floor of the Joyce ACC in the east wing near the pool. - The Observer

The Lyons Hall Volleyball Tournament will be Saturday, Sept. 3 from 3-6 p.m. on Green 3, the third floor of the old gym. Each team must pay a $9 registration fee and must have a minimum of two girls. - The Observer

Off-Campus football is hoping to begin practice later this week. Anyone interested in coaching or playing for the team should call Pete Walsh at 288-8408. - The Observer

The Off-Campus soccer team will hold a practice sometime this week. Anyone interested in playing for the team should call 288-8405. - The Observer

The ND hockey team will hold a meeting for all prospective players Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Joyce ACC football auditorium. - The Observer

- The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Classifieds are accepted at Room 104 in LaFortune. - From Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. - From Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. - The Observer

NVA sets deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced the following deadlines for upcoming activities:

The Dancing Devils will have six and six-mile races, will take place on or before Sept. 30. There will be both inter- hall and individual competition. Winners in each event will receive trophies, and prizes will be awarded. T-shirts will be distributed to all finishers.

Outdoor Volleyball Tournament - A team roster with a minimum of nine players must be submitted on or before Sept. 5. No team consisting of fewer than 15 players will be allowed to play. There are five players per game - three players per team - five men and five women on the field.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TIME STANDS AVAILABLE
527-6462

DURING FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSES NEAR ND 503-924-7177
BED & BREAKFAST ROOMS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS - RIVER FALLS-RESIDENTS 129-3171
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ALL NEW GLEEM CLUB MEMBERS SELLING FOR SALE Very Real - call Matt at 282-2000
TENNIE RACQUETS FOR SALE: Two Prince Spectrum tennis racquets with cover and prewaxing for $15. - The Observer
TV RENTALS: You can rent a TV for $10 to watch ONLY BIG BUCKS at the Twin Creek Theater. Call 288-8405 - The Observer
TV RENTALS: You can rent a TV for $10 to watch ONLY BIG BUCKS at the Twin Creek Theater. Call 288-8405 - The Observer
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Sports Lists

What Supports College Athletics?

- Football: 57.2% of revenue
- Basketball: 18.3%
- Institutional Support: 6.1%
- Student Fees: 6%
- State Aid: 2.3%
- Investment Income: 2.1%
- Other Sports: 0.9%
- Other Income: 7.1%

*Survey of 48 Division I schools for 1987-88
SOURCE: COLLEGE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

American League

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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Notre Dame Knights of Columbus

ND's Only Fraternity invites you to an OPEN HOUSE with interviews and! refreshments on

Wednesday Aug. 31 7-10 pm
Thursday Sept. 1 7-10 pm
Monday Sept. 5 7-10 pm
Tuesday Sept. 6 7-10 pm

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Defensive line dominates despite injuries

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

With the recent series of injuries, one might expect lacklustre play from Notre Dame's defensive line in early fall practices.

Much to the delight of line coach John Palermo, the opposite has happened. The defense has dominated the fall practices, adding to the problems of an already struggling offensive line.

"I like to think we have something to do with it," Palermo said of the offensive line's problems. "We're going to have a real test Sept. 10 against Michigan. Hopefully we'll get better, play fundamentally hard and make things happen."

The line is currently without the services of veteran Tom Gorman at tackle. Gorman had 23 solo tackles and one sack last season. The 6-6, 255-pounder is battling a pulled chest muscle, but Palermo says he will be back for the Michigan opener.

Tackle Bob Dahl, out with an bruised thigh, will most likely be back in action at Michigan State. Ted Fitzgerald is also on the injured list, fighting a sprained knee. Fitzgerald recorded 16 tackles last fall.

Even with those injuries, the competition is still fierce for the starting spots. Sophomore Chris Zorich is at nose tackle with sophomore George Williams and junior Jeff Alm and Bryan Flannery fighting for the right and left tackle positions.

Flannery had 18 tackles last season while Alm had five. Zorich did not play a down last fall, and Williams played only eight minutes.

"Right now, we haven't settled on a starting lineup," Palermo said. "We have a scrimmage Friday and a meeting Sunday, then we'll be able to give a lineup for the Michigan game."

Others battling for spots on the line are juniors Steve Boddy and Mike Crounse, sophomores Mike Callan and fresh- men Mike Jorukovic and Ber- nard Mannelly.

"There are very, very good athletes on the defensive line," Zorich said. "The best three of these athletes will start against Michigan."

The Irish defensive line came under criticism last season for lack of an effective pass rush. Palermo hopes to change that this fall, but says the effectiveness of the rush will depend largely on the offense. For example, Notre Dame will con- centrate on curbing the running game against the Wolverines.

"Pass rush depends a lot of the time on what the offense does," Palermo said. "The No. 1 priority against Michigan is to stop the run. That's our goal. That's what we've been working on in practice."

"We are definitely going to have a pass rush," Zorich promised. "If I have a chance to get the quarterback, I'll get a sack."

For now, those sacks will come mostly against fellow Irish teammates. The opener against the Wolverines is still more than a week away, and Palermo said he thinks there is considerable room for improvement.

"Generally, we can always improve fundamentally on the little things," Palermo said. "Most of the time the big things take care of themselves."

China

continued from page 12
will also find out if the lessons learned in exhibition play will carry through into the regular season. The real test will be for the freshmen, who will be getting their first taste of collegiate volleyball.

Two freshmen, setter Julie Lambert and libero Jon Lundahl, started every game in China, which should make the transition easier. Junior hitter Lisa Bennett also was impressed by the play of senior captain Maureen Shea and senior Janette Bennett.

The players spent most of their time either training or competing in games, but they also found time to enjoy a bit of Chinese culture.

"It was quite a transition," said Cunningham. "We had to adjust to different food and a new environment, but it helped bond the team together and make it stronger."

The "famous American volleyball stars," as they were billed by many press releases and banners, visited the Great Wall and the Ming Tombs on their day as tourists, and even Lambert was impressed by Chinese culture. She was particularly impressed with her team's椋water of the time the big things happen."

"We didn't get to see much in the way of the sights," said Palermo. "Pass rush depends a lot of the time on what the offense does," Palermo said. "The No. 1 priority against Michigan is to stop the run. That's our goal. That's what we've been working on in practice."

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Pick up an application for the Undergraduate Schools Committee in the Admissions Office before September 2
CAMPUS
12:10 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

6:30 p.m. Department of Religious Studies video, In- gemar Bergman's "Winter's Light (The Com- municants)," Carroll Hall.

7:00 p.m. Accountancy Placement Night, sponsored by Career and Placement Services, for all Accountancy majors, Resorugh Library Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT
4:00 p.m. "Seniors: Are You Ready for the Real World?" is the title of a talk to be given at a meeting for students interested in a Liberal Arts internship. The meeting is today at 4 p.m. in 170 LeMans Hall. For information, call 284-4565.

TIMES CROSSWORD
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NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

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35. Taking steps
36. Wrath
37. In concert
38. "L.A. Law" partner
39. "Since Hector - a pup"
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BBQ Pork Chop
Pasta Bar
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Del Bar

Saint Mary's
Veal Steak
Swedish Meatballs
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COMICS
Bloom County
Calvin and Hobbes

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6-10 PM
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WEEK'S MOVIES

KNUTE ROCKNE: ALL AMERICAN
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
8:00 TO 10:15 PM
ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM, $2
Learning abroad

Chinese teach Irish volleyball on trip

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s volleyball team has returned home after a ten day tour through China, where it played members of a team head coach Art Lambert considers to be one of the smartest and best he’s ever seen.

That team, comprised of players from the Chinese Olympic team that won the gold medal in 1984 and the World Championship in 1985, won each of the five matches played, and they taught the Irish some valuable lessons.

“It was a tremendous learning experience,” said Lambert. “We learned a few new techniques and they forced us to turn our intensity level up a notch. Playing a team like China enabled us to find out exactly where our strengths and weaknesses are.”

The trip took the Irish through Beijing, Harbin and Daqing, and exposed them to fansfare as they presented them with flowers.

“I played in a gym that held 5,000 people, then 5,000 showed up. If we played in one that held 10,000, then 10,000 showed up. People love volleyball over there.”

The Irish will find out if Americans—and Notre Dame fans—share this enthusiasm for the sport this Saturday as they host Indiana.

Graduate students, sophomores buy tickets

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The following appeared in the Sept. 2, 1985 issue of The Observer:

The Notre Dame soccer team opened its 1985 season yesterday with a 3-0 loss at Virginia. . . . The Irish were unable to stay in the game with the Cavaliers, who are ranked third in the country.

“We just got schooled,” remembers senior captain John Guignon of the first game of his collegiate career. “We had four freshmen start, and eventually six were on the field. We knew we had a long way to go.”

Four years later, the Irish have come a long way.

“We went through the pits in ’85 with a 7-11-4 record,” says Irish head coach Dennis Grace. “But I did it for a reason, and look where we are now. The players have done things nobody gave them a chance to do.”

Last season the team rocketed to a 17-3-1 record and a national ranking, just missing a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Now, as the Irish open their 1986 season Thursday night at Krause Stadium, they prepare for a grueling road schedule and the challenge of proving last season’s top-20 ranking was no fluke.

And leading the way for the team will be the seniors, Grace’s first recruiting class, the same players involved in that loss to Virginia four years ago. And the seniors, of way, will start and two others come off the bench, will see.

“To get to the tournament is our goal,” says forward Bruce ‘Tiger’ Courtright. “Our experience will be loaded with experience, with three seniors who started and three sophomores who were regulars last year. Here is the position-by-position rundown:

Forwards—Using a 4-2-2 setup, the tandem of McCourt and Randy Morris will start. McCourt currently ranks second on the team in goals (35 in 64 games) and fifth on the