Leadership conference to include past leaders

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

The Hall Presidents Council opened their meeting in old form last night, contrary to efforts last year which would have reorganized the body.

The Council heard from Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence and student government member Bruce Lohman about an upcoming student government leadership conference. The participants will include many alumni who served as student leaders during their college days.

The conference, explained Lawrence, is scheduled to be held throughout the campus on Oct. 11-13.

Over the summer, Lawrence, Lohman, and Student Body President Bill Heals began contacting past student body presidents, judicial coordinators, HPC, chairman, observer editors, and other leaders in order to see if they would be willing to take part in discussions about student leadership and residence life.

Lohman, who is serving as co-chairman of the conference, said two main topics, residency and "avessence of student leadership," will be discussed. The sessions will not be filled with old stories from the alumni, but they will help current student leaders on developing concrete proposals for the administration, he added.

Meetings will be held on all parts of the campus and in some residence halls in order to make it more convenient for students to attend. Sessions will be open to any interested students, according to Lohman. In other business, Bill Heals, Hall President John Hutsman asked the half presidents if their halls would be willing to help reimburse Dillon for the event benefited the entire campus.

"If President Reagan had a comparable opportunity to express his views to the American public, " Speakes said. "We are pleased that Mr. Gorbatchev has been able to present his views to the American public," Speakes said. "If President Reagan had a comparable opportunity to express his views to the Soviet people through the Soviet media, this would no doubt improve our dialogue."
In Brief

A Holy Cross Junior College student was injured in a car accident on campus. The student was taken to the hospital for treatment.

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television of Interest

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A fireman dropped a smoke bomb into the lockers of two other firemen that he suspected of shaving off one of his eyebrows as he slept. The smoke bomb sparked a fire on August 23 in the Evansville, Ind., firehouse that destroyed some clothing and other belongings in the lockers. Two firefights were given reprimands for not reporting the incident and Capt. Jeff Austin was suspended for five days and placed on a year's probation after admitting he had dropped the smoke bomb. -AP

Teachers at Concord High School and North Side High School said goodbye yesterday to their colleague, Chris McAuliffe, who began training next week for a flight in January aboard the space shuttle Columbia. McAuliffe, who was chosen in July from more than 10,000 teachers across the country to be the first teacher in space, will return to Concord High School to teach economics and history. -AP

Kristofer J. Reiman was killed in a car accident on campus last weekend, killing one of the two drivers involved. The accident occurred at 6:30 a.m. on September 3 on the west side of campus near the intersection of Eddy and Corby streets.

The annual faculty meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the law school student lounge. The meeting was chaired by Judge Richard Posner, who was appointed to the bench by President Ronald Reagan in 1981. Posner spoke about the future of the legal profession and the importance of providing legal aid to those who cannot afford it. He also discussed the role of the judiciary in a democracy.

Griman, who was killed in the accident, had been a passenger in the other vehicle involved in the accident. The driver of the other vehicle, a 1942 E. Donald St., was westbound on Edison, according to Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame security. He struck a car driven by Carl Gentry, of 1942 E. Donald St., which was westbound on Edison, Terry said. Lewis was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center where he is in stable condition with multiple abrasions, a hospital spokesperson said. The Observer

An Ice Cream Social could not come during more appropriate weather. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's sophomores are sponsoring an ice cream fest tonight from 8 to 10 on the tennis courts. The money raised will be used to purchase supplies for the senior class tailgate party.

The weather in South Bend and Notre Dame is expected to be partly cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of showers today. Temperatures will continue to bake a few brains. Partly cloudy and warm today with a 20 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the mid to low 80s. Partly cloudy and warm today with a 20 percent chance of showers tonight. Low in the upper 60s to around 70. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the low 80s. -AP

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Mutual respect, understanding to result from Five Points party

Ever since Father Sorin built the first log cabin and called it his college, students have been leaving campus in the eternal search for kicks.

Today, huge tribes of students migrate from campus every weekend looking for that exclusive off-campus party, or to stop in for a beer or two at one of the local taverns. A number of theories can explain why students are so anxious to leave campus for awhile - such as the cramping alcohol policy, the strict regulations of O'Shaughnessy Hall, or even a natural need for independence. But the end result is a lot of fun for the students, a lot of worry for the administration, and a lot of sleepless nights for the neighbors.

The growing prominence of off-campus parties, for the social whirl at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, has not done a lot for community relations, especially since raids and arrests have become almost a weekly occurrence.

Perhaps this tension came to a peak in the recent past when the infamous "death marches," were traditionally held. During the weekend of the final home football game, seniors from both schools would march from campus to the taverns in the Five Points area and beyond.

The purpose of the death march was to literally march "all you drop." And that's exactly what most of the seniors did. Not only drunkenness, but vandalism, rowdiness, and often violence were the highlights of the night.

The death march was eliminated three years ago and replaced with the annual block party, where seniors are joined by area residents under the double umbrella of the annual block party, where seniors are joined by area residents and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are being encouraged to meet and mix with residents.

This change in activities of the final football weekend did a lot to quell the hostility between the students and the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood. But students walking to and from Five Points or along Corby Street are often surprised to find that students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are still not among the resident's favorite people.

This is perhaps only natural. The resentment that the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood seem to express is not unfounded. Students driving home from the bars would march to the Five Points bar at midnight, which was the end of the party, and replaced with the annual block party, where seniors are joined by area residents and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are being encouraged to meet and mix with residents.

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This is perhaps only natural. The resentment that the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood seem to express is not unfounded. Students driving home from the bars would march to the Five Points bar at midnight, which was the end of the party.

Specifically, the neighbors have invited the students to attend their party. Now it is up to the students to show up and prove that the students and the residents really can coexist in peace and understanding - and in mutual respect.

Join us this weekend for a party at Five Points. According to the festival planners, the party will enable the students and the residents to get together in a context of fun and games, rather than hostility and confrontation.

The party is the second annual Northeast Fall Festival. It will be held this Sunday at the Goodwill Plaza, at the intersection of Corby and Eddy streets from noon until 7 p.m.

Peoples and students will come together over food, games, beer and fun. The festival will be the perfect opportunity for residents and students to meet each other, and hopefully discover that people really live under the golden dome, or at the Five Corners.

Among other things featured at the festival will be a dunk tank, which will have celebrities from both South Bend and Notre Dame risk-taking. Also, the Goodwill discount store will be open with 50 percent off all prices, and residents will be holding a rummage sale.

The Clay Township Fire Department will have their latest fire truck on hand and will talk to people about fire safety. Also, the police department will have representatives at the festival to talk about relations between the department, the community and the school.

The South Bend Police Chief of Police Charles Hurley has even volunteered to sit in the dunk tank. Also, a special license has been procured to open a beer tent at the festival. The suds will probably be the only beer available in the area which is otherwise dry on Sundays.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are being given the opportunity to get to know some of the people in the Northeast Neighborhood as something more than just a threat to their safety, or to their fun.

But while there is still some hostility and resentment, the situation has improved and is continuing to get better. Specifically, the neighbors have invited the students to their party. Now it is up to the students to show up and prove that the residents really can coexist in peace and understanding - and in mutual respect.
Shuttle mission ends ‘near-perfect’

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Early yesterday morning, space shuttle Discovery’s triumphant astronauts landed safely, completing a near perfect repair mission in space that revived a lifeless $83 million satellite.

Discovery dropped out of a 290 million-mile voyage. “Eddie (Edwards) looks beautiful,” said Eagle, a former test pilot who once flew airplanes at the desert test flight center.

“Welcome home, Joe, and congratulations to the whole crew,” said Mission Control.

Jesse Moore, director of NASA’s space shuttle program, said he was delighted with the mission that included the “jump start” salvage of the Syncom 3 satellite and the successful launch of three other satellites.

If Syncom 3 works when it is fired toward a higher orbit next month, it will become the first commercial satellite salvaged in space. An earlier astronaut crew repaired and relaunched Solar Max, a science satellite. Two broken commercial satellites have been returned to Earth for repairs.

“I have to characterize this as a near perfect mission,” said Moore at a post-landing news conference.

Center will integrate liberal arts, sciences

By MARY REYNOLDS

Within the next year, a new center integrating the liberal arts and sciences will be established at Notre Dame, according to Provost Timothy O’Meira.

The John J. Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values will attempt to integrate the liberal arts and sciences, said center co-director Vaughn McKim.

Underwritten by University alumnus John D. Reilly in memory of his father, the center will attempt “to bring under one roof interests that are interdisciplinary and are relevant to all areas of study,” said McKim.

McKim and fellow Philosophy Department professor Fr. Eeman McMullen will supervise development and operation of the center’s programs, which will involve faculty members from several departments.

The center will be located on the third floor of O’Haghtnessy Hall and according to McKim, will have several roles. One will be to oversee the graduate program for history and philosophy of science.

In addition, the center will be responsible for creating an undergraduate Science, Technology and Values concentration which will begin next semester.

Although the concentration will only be available within the College of Arts and Letters, McKim said individual courses will be open to students in all colleges.

Another primary role of the center will be oversight of the five-year Arts and Letters/Engineering program. New courses will be added to the program as well as opportunities for new scholarships, said McKim.

McKim. Under consideration is a foreign study program within the five-year curriculum.

In the future, the center also “hopes to encourage - faculty research and will sponsor speakers and conferences,” McKim added.

Ten hurt after landing

Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas — An American Airlines jumbo jet carrying 190 people made an emergency landing yesterday when a warning light indicated an engine fire, and 10 people were injured while evacuating, officials said.

Flight 436, a DC-10 carrying 177 passengers and 13 crew members, was flying from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when it landed at Dyess Air Force Base shortly after noon, airline spokesman John Houard said.

An examination of the engine showed there was no fire in the engine, said airline spokesman Joe Stroop.

Thirty-two people sought medical treatment after sliding down emergency chutes, and 10 required treatment, he said. Two people were hospitalized, one with a broken ankle and the other for observation for a heart problem, Stroop said.

American said it would send another DC-10 to Dyess to bring the passengers the 160 miles east to Dallas-Fort Worth, he said.

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Darden gets late stay; execution will wait

Associated Press

STARKES, Fla. - Convicted murderer Willie Darden won a stay of execution from the U.S. Supreme Court late last night, hours before he was to die in Florida's electric chair. Darden, 52, nicknamed the "sage of death row" by family and attorneys because he has been on Florida's death row longer than any inmate has been on death row in the state, was to die in Florida's electric chair. The stay was granted by the Supreme Court at one minute to midnight. The same court had turned down a bid to halt the execution on a 5-4 vote.

HPC

continued from page 1

Darden had been turned down earlier by federal courts in Atlanta and Tampa and the Florida Supreme Court. In denying a stay earlier in the evening, Chief Justice Warren Burger pointed out that the issues in Darden's appeal had been considered by federal and state courts and that the Supreme Court has had five prior opportunities to study the issues in his case dating back to 1977.

The Florida Supreme Court denied the petition by Darden's attorney, Robert Harper, which was based on the premise that there have been changes in the law that should entitle his client to a new sentencing procedure.

Go ahead, hit me

Ed Kelly and other members of the Bowling Club attempt to talk interested Dancers into beating up other people during student activities night at Student Center last night. Approximately 100 groups participated in the annual informative event.

South African investment policy. He said serving on the committee was a big step in having more student involvement in University decisions.

Dettling also offered to speak to any group which is interested in learning more about the turmoil in South Africa. Students here may become more involved as the problems continue in that country, he added.

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Black students in South Africa riot against white rule; mine strike ends

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.- Students abandoned black schools near Johannesburg and rioted around Cape Town yesterday, one year after bloody rent protests set off a tide of violence against white rule that has cost more than 650 lives.

Police and troops sealed off eight black townships, including the two in which the rent protests began Sept. 3, 1984.

The Black National Union of Mineworkers said last night it had "suspected" a two-day-old pay strike against selected gold and coal mines after a gold mine fired 5,000 of its 7,000 workers.

Gold Fields of South Africa said earlier that it was "processing" the workers dismissed from its Delgoto mine, west of Johannesburg. Mine guards and police fired tear gas to drive strikers away from a heavily guarded dormitory block, where management said 1,400 miners who wanted to work took shelter.

In announcing the suspension, the union said it was seeking a court injunction to stop management from sending dismissed miners back to impoverished black homelands. It said Martivale already had sent 300 miners home. There was no immediate comment from the mine management.

The eight sealed townships included Sharpeville and Sebokeng, near the industrial white towns of Vereeneng and Vanderbijl Park, 30 miles south of Johannesburg.

There had been rioting incidents Aug. 16, but it was the Sept. 3 protest of rent hikes that marked the beginning of South Africa's year of black rage against apartheid, the white minority which guarantees supremacy of the white minority.

A black man was shot to death yesterday in the black Eastern Cape township of Duncan Village, near East London, when police fired on a crowd during a gasoline bomb attack at a police vehicle, national police headquarters in Pretoria reported.

It also said students demonstrating at the University of the North, in the Lebowa tribal homeland, went "on the rampage." One student was seriously wounded and five were arrested, the report said.

In the huge black city of Soweto, which houses 1.5 million people outside Johannesburg, thousands of high school students left classes and roamed the streets. Residents said the anniversary walkout spread rapidly in a mixture of spontaneity and coercion by militant students.

Grenades disturb poolside party; British tourists 'lucky to be alive'

Associated Press

GAYFADA, Greece - A man lobbed grenades over a hotel hedge into a poolside party of British tourists yesterday, wounding 17 people, police and witnesses reported. The assailant escaped.

A spokesman for the Voula Red Cross Hospital said seven of the wounded, including a 28-year-old woman who was pregnant, were kept overnight and were in stable condition. The others were released after treatment for cuts and puncture wounds caused by flying glass or shrapnel.

A woman called several daily newspapers claiming responsibility in the name of the terrorist group Black September. She threatened to fill Athens with bombs unless Greece frees a jailed Palestinian gunman who allegedly admitted planning to kill the Jordanian ambassador.

Black September is named for September 1970, when King Hussein's army drove Palestinian guerrillas out of Jordan.

Witnesses said a dark-completed man hurled two grenades into the crowd at the Hotel Glyfada pool and was picked up by a waiting car.

"We were having a party around the swimming pool when someone threw two or three round objects over the hedge," said Michael Harting, 40, of Horsham, England. "One went off among the crowd and another in the swimming pool. We're lucky to be alive. There was blood everywhere."

The explosions blew out windows in the adjoining dining room at the Glyfada, which is in the seaside suburb of that name and is among more than a dozen hotels strung along the main highway to Athens Airport.

The Palestinian, identified as Salamet Haten Suuri, 26, was arrested Friday near the Jordanian Embassy. He was charged yesterday with illegal possession of an automatic weapon and a hand grenade.

Police sources said Suuri admitted that he intended to assassinate the ambassador.

Timothy Leary:
23 years ago, as a Harvard psychologist, he taught a graduate seminar on Creating Your Own Reality. Optional Text: LSD. In eight days, he'll be teaching here.

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Every time I have attended Mass on Palm Sunday, I have always thought about how abhorrent the Jews were when they crucified my Saviour, Jesus Christ, by nailing Him to a tree. Reading the Passion story in church invokes in me a strong sense of hate for any person who could have murdered a peace loving man, as we all secured such a waste of humanity.

Kevin Becker  
to the point

Recently, I began to think about the Jews' treatment of Christ and how little right I have to condemn them. They saw Him merely as a wise and prophetic man who was a far cry from the King whom they were promised would deliver them from bondage. The crime of Jesus' crucifixion was, of course,hideous; but it always scars me to think of how modern Americans would treat Jesus Christ if he were to return to earth exactly as He did 2000 years ago.

Man's confusion may be the world's greatest problem

Recently, my seven year old cousin asked me, "What is the greatest problem in the world?" He looked at me for a moment and I burst out laughing. "My left hook." We laughed for a moment and then my response was, "Listen kid, you're too young to be asking questions like that. By this time, July had turned into August and I realized for the twentieth time that summer was passing too quickly. In fact, my summer was almost over. Unfortunately, the question still remained.

One day I went to an athletics banquet and asked the question. "Gee, Bill, what do you think is the greatest problem in the world?" His answer: "Personal survival, my friend," he answered. How many of us would recognize a simple answer right? After the banquet, I asked another fellow employee the same question. And like the other two, he had an answer for me. He said, "Not having a bank account, not having financial security. In three words - my bank account."

By this time I was quite interested in the responses I had heard. They were fascinating. They were remarkable, and all for the same reason. All three failed to answer the question as I had stated it. All three had confined two of the simplest words in the English language. "The" does not equal "My." The world does not necessarily mean just "my world." Ah, maybe I was on to something in considering the question, each had failed to bring an objective mindset; each thought primarily in terms of himself, and himself alone. Each had confined "our greatest problem" with "my greatest problem."

I look around and laughed. A stupid mistake, maybe. But a common mistake as well.

Last week I saw my little cousin again and asked her, "What is the first thing that you do when you get up in the morning?" She said, "Look in the mirror and brush my teeth." She said, "Exactly right," I remarked. "We look in the mirror, we turn into ourselves. And kid, I suppose that this universal habit is not really a bad one. The problem starts when we look at that mirror all day, every day - when we see nothing but ourselves, and when the rest of the world and all its problems simply disappear - we leave only our problems and ourselves. It can be a pretty bad one. But saddest of all, it is unnecessary. To kid, do you understand what I mean?" She just looked at me and laughed.

I don't think too often about the question anymore. Perhaps I found my answer.

Tom Considine is a senior in the college of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
A freshman's wide-eyed view of Notre Dame

Kris Murphy
features writer

Saturday, August 24. You strike out from hometown USA with a station wagon full of all the gear you can imagine being necessary, including five Japanese cats in a single igloo and a stereo refrigerator, beer posters, maybe a cross or three piranhas. You are accompanied by your parents who alternately look proud and worried about your destination: THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME (trumpets sound, bit by bit his trousers weigh and you are on the highway during which your parents have offered enough advice and encouragement to straighten out Jack the Ripper, you see THE DOME. You feel proud, indeed, ready to start a new chapter in your life. You don't feel so proud when you can't find a parking space and you realize that you forgot to pack underwear.

The guys in your hall are very helpful. They shake your hand and help you nudge your car. If you live in Grace or Faron and you take you to an air-conditioned room with cable television beds. If you live in an older hall they take you to something quite different. It resembles a room in shape and structure but is smaller. Much smaller. How much smaller is it? It is so small that the clock on the windowsill is blocking all the light. There are large holes in the walls too. Later you will be told not to hang anything on the walls because you might cause the plaster to crack the plaster and then there would be holes in something but you're not sure what.

Parrying with your parents is a bad scene. Mom cries a lot and twists your arm until it's blue. Dad puts you on the back and says nice things like "Don't screw up" and "Don't call too often. We're not made of money." When they finally leave you get to meet your roommates. They confession places like Massachusetts and Los Angeles. You like your roommates but people are not so lucky. They say "My roommate is a geek and he doesn't use deodorant." That night you meet your RA. He says things like "I shouldn't be telling you this but..." and "I didn't say that." You go to bed snuggling and thinking about your dinner. This means something too but you can't figure this one out either.

You wake with the worst breach of the day. Many fresh Sopes take care of that and you're off to orientation. You go to Mass and meet a cute girl. This is probably illegal or something but you get her phone number anyway. On the way home from the ACC you and your roommates get lost. The campus did not look this big on the back of the Notre Dame folder that you bought at the bookstore. You meet other packs of roaming freshmen. They are lost too. You can tell because they whimper to each other and their heads go around and around on their necks. You talk to them but they won't admit to being lost. You won't either. After 45 minutes you find your hall. You make a pact with your roommates to never get lost again. Ten minutes later you are forced to ask directions to the bathroom. This is not where you thought it was.

You enjoy the food at dinner. It's probably a mistake because most of the upperclassmen are eating Lucky Charms and Captain Crunch. You try to take an apple back to the dorm but a woman at the door sniffs it and takes it away from you. You don't understand this until a junior tells you that those apples have been there a long time and they are an institution, sort of like the Holy Cross cabin. In fact, those apples have been there since that cabin was built. That explains why they were so soft. You decide that maybe the upperclassmen are right about the food.

That night you go to Saint Mary's for the first time. The nice lady at the front desk says that you cannot go upstairs yet unless you are related to one of the girls. You proceed to explain how you and your four cousins have travelled many miles to see your dear sister and the nice lady lets you go up. On the stairs you meet other cousins and brothers. You also meet nephews and second cousins. Saint Mary's is just like one big family reunion.

You like Saint Mary's because the girls are cute and they get excited when you come over because you are now a donor. A donor. You have worked hard and waited a long time to become one. This feeling might not last very long, though. When you are an upperclassman you will complain about everything, the food, the snow, the football team, and the administration. You might even forget what made you want to be here so badly. You might forget the mystique that is such a part of this place. But for now you are a freshman. You say things like "Gosh, what's that smell?" and "Gosh, is that really Allen Pinkett?"

Save the moment while it is new.

Yankovic: enjoying life in the weird lane

Mary Healey
features editor

Has rock 'n' roll lost its sound on an accordion? He graces the video stage alternately as a warped copy of Michael Jackson and his Los Angeles home, "All my plants are dead and nobody's fed the dog in months." Weird Al contends he has no problem thinking up his masterpieces. "Because of my twisted mind, I listen to songs and think up ways to rework them," he said. In order to make the parody sound as close as possible to the original, he and his producer "take time and care, just listening to it and figuring out what they did." Sometimes the track is sped up or the key changed because "I can't sing nearly as high as Michael Jackson or Madonna," he said.

Yankovic's most recent send-ups poke fun at Madonna ("Like a Surgeon"), Huey Lewis ("I Want a New Duck"), and Cyndi Lauper ("Girls Just Want to Have Lunch"). He has also written some of his own songs for his albums. One song, "One More Minute," expresses a food forecast from a lover's bitter but honest "I'd rather spend eternity eating sandwiches of broken glass, than spend one more minute with you.

Past hits have included "Eat It" from Michael Jackson's "Beat It." "I Lost on Jeopardy," spoofing Greg Kihn, and "It's Stillotty Fist to Me." Yankovic also has done four hour comedy specials on MTV and is soon coming out with his autobiography, "The Authorized Al." He recently finished The Compleat Al, a long-form video that will be sold for home use in September.

Weird Al will be performing (cavorting?) at Stepan Center tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets, at $25 for students and $4 general admission, are still available at the ACC Box Office or at the Student Record Store in LaFortune.
Sports Briefs

Senior forward Ken Barlow yesterday was named captain of the Notre Dame basketball team for the 1985-86 season.

The ND Squash Club will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in LaFortune. Anyone who is interested may attend. Both hardball and softball players are welcome. For more information, call William Mapother at 283-5517.

200 Michigan football tickets will be offered for sale to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students this week. Anyone who is interested may sign up for a lottery on Friday between 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the OUBD desk on the first floor of LaFortune. Lottery winners will be posted on Sunday, and each winner will be allowed to purchase one or two tickets.

The Notre Dame soccer team lost the second game of its season yesterday at Koger Stadium. 2-1. Finally, Guignon and Joe Sternberg each had second goals, but the Irish could not recover from a 2-0 halftime deficit. Details on the game, as well as last Saturday's loss to Virginia, will appear in tomorrow's paper.

A scuba-diving course is being offered by BYU. Anyone who is interested should attend an information meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building.

A light exercise class is being offered by BYU every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in ACC Gym 4, beginning tomorrow.

The Observer Note: Office located on the third floor of LaFortune. Students' center accepts classified advertisements from interested students from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer's main office, located on the third floor of Haggerty College Center, accepts classifieds from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day's classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be submitted either in person or via mail. Charge is 10 cents per character.

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Soviets beat U.S. in basketball

Associated Press

KOBE, Japan - A last-second long shot gave the Soviet Union a 96-93 victory over the United States for the men's basketball title yesterday, while the Americans had their best day in track and field, winning three gold medals in the World University Games.

The Soviets won a total of four golds for the day - including water polo, men's open team fencing and the women's 800-meter run, but Japan stopped them in the men's volleyball final.

Down two sets to one, Japan recovered for a 15-8, 10-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-8 victory before a crowd of about 6,000, mostly ecstatic Japanese fans.

North Korea blanked Uruguay 1-0 for the soccer gold, scoring on a header that bounded off a Uruguayan defender into the goal.

Top seven retain spots in AP poll

Associated Press

The nation's top seven teams, none of which has played a game this season, retained their positions yesterday in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

Defending national champion Brigham Young jumped from 10th place to eighth after opening with a victory over Boston College.

Top-rated Oklahoma, which lost to Penn State this weekend, received three first-place votes and 701 points. The Trojans visit Illinois on Saturday.

Seventh-place Maryland, which plays host to Penn State this weekend, received three first-place votes and 710 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Ohio State, with 645 points, and Nebraska, with 640. Nebraska entered the week as the nation's No. 1 team in the polls, and the Cornhuskers will be in the Top 10 again for the first time since 1980.

Top 10:
1. Ohio State
2. Florida State
3. Florida
4. Oklahoma
5. Penn State
6. Maryland
7. Auburn
8. Nebraska
9. Texas A&M
10. Michigan

Seven of the top 10 received all 60 first-place votes, and seven of the eight teams that received no first-place votes last week moved up in the rankings.

The Second Ten consists of Illinois, Washington, LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Florida State, South Carolina, Penn State and UCLA.

The Second Ten is composed of the same teams as the preseason poll except for Florida State, which is ranked 12th this week.

For the Americans, Mike Ramos, of Missoula, Mont., overcame a 9-2 defeat by teammate Keith Talley finishing third.

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Gary Carter hits three home runs to lead New York over San Diego

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Gary Carter hit three home runs and drove in six runs last night in helping the New York Mets take the first five games of the current series against the San Diego Padres.

Carter hit a two-run homer in the first inning and a three-run double in the ninth as the Mets beat the Padres 11-3.

In the fifth inning, Tom Paciorek and Keith Hernandez singled with one out and Carter then hit a 2-1 pitch from reliever Toby Lahti for his third home run of the game and a 7-0 lead over the San Diego Padres.

It marked the second time in Carter's career that he had hit three home runs in a game. Carter now has 23 home runs this season.

Carter is the fifth player in the major leagues to homer three times in a game this season. Teammates Dave Winfield, Strawberry, Eddie Murray, Seattle's Gorman, and the key to the federal government's case, in the cocaine trafficking of the Kansas City Royals is expected to be the first witness to testify today afternoon and Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets is expected to be called this afternoon.

Johnson is expected to be called this afternoon, but hopes to quit after five games.

Among the other players who could be called are Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, Rod Scully of the Cleveland Indians, and Rod Carew of the American League. It was reported on Holland's recommendation that Strong was hired this April as a Phillies catcher until being asked to quit after five games.

No witnesses were called yesterday, the opening day of the trial, attorneys spent most of the day questioning 50 prospective jurors. Twelve jurors and four alternates will be chosen.

Seven of the Pirates of the National League were playing in Pittsburgh. At least 12 former or current players testified before the federal grand jury that indicted Strong.

Three of the other men indicted have pleaded guilty and face jail terms.

April 25, 1977

KC's Smith will testify in drug case

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals is expected to be the first witness to testify today and the key to the federal government's case, in the cocaine trafficking of the Kansas City Royals is expected to be called this afternoon, but hopes to quit after five games.

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ND students take back seat to alumni for away game tickets

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

On Friday afternoon between 1 and 4, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will have the opportunity to enter a lottery for the right to purchase tickets to the Irish football team's game at Michigan on Sept. 1. This will be the only chance this year for students to purchase tickets for an away game through the University. The lottery will be held at the Osbornes desk on the first floor of LaFortune. Winners will be posted by the desk on Sunday.

A total of 6000 seats in Michigan's 101,701-seat stadium have been alloted to Notre Dame for the home games, so the alumni who want to go to every home game will have to maneuver around seating rules. The logic behind this allocation process is that students have priority for the hom e games, so the alumni are given their shot to see the Irish when the team is on the road. "The general philosophy has always been that on our campus, students get first crack at tickets," Bobinski says. "Every student that wants to can go to every home game. There is absolutely no restriction on students for home games."

"With away games, we have traditionally reserved that for the alumni, for them to get a shot to see the team near their hometown."

For the three away games on Notre Dame's schedule this year that are within reasonable traveling distance from South Bend, 16,000 tickets were allocated to the University. In addition to the 6000 tickets for the Michigan game, Notre Dame also has 5000 tickets each for the Purdue and Penn State games. The number of alumni applications for tickets far exceeds the number of tickets available.

Bobinski says that 6224 alumni applications for 12,447 tickets to those away games were turned down. In addition, 7941 applications, for a total of 15,882 tickets, to three home games - Michigan State, Army and USC - were rejected.

With such an overwhelming demand for tickets from Notre Dame alumni, Bobinski says that it is unlikely that students ever will have a chance for many tickets to away games. He says that in the future it may be possible, however, for students to receive up to 200 tickets for two games in those seasons - such as this year's - in which two close away games are scheduled.

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The one-game-a-year deal was working out all right when we had Purdue and Michigan State in alternating years," Bobinski says, "but when Michigan came into the picture, that kind of threw a wrench into the system because that was another relatively close away game."

The number of tickets the University is granted by its opponents usually is set at 5000. The Irish provide 5000 tickets to each of the teams that plays in Notre Dame Stadium, which seats 50,073. That number has been standard for most schools for years, Bobinski says.

Although USC quarterback Sean Salisbury may have high hopes for the Trojans this season, Chuck Freely says that no Pac-10 team will be a contender for the national championship. Freely's season predictions appear at right.

Golfers will perform at annual tourney

By ED JORDANICH
Sports Writer

Another Notre Dame tradition continues today with the first round of the Notre Dame Open at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Varsity golf coach and tournament director Noel O'Sullivan says he expects 75 participants in this year's tourney, one of the largest fields ever to run more than 40-year history. O'Sullivan also predicts the winner of the Open will come from among his returning varsity letter winners.

Summer preparations by returning golfers should become apparent in the 72-hole stroke-play tournament, which will be evaluated by O'Sullivan, who is starting his 14th year as Irish golf coach.

"While an unknown rarely wins it, the tournament still gives any undergraduate on campus, male or female, the chance to post a good score and get noticed," he said. "It is also an excellent opportunity for freshmen to be recognized and evaluated." The competitors will compete the first two rounds of the Open around their class schedules by weekends, playing in threesomes grouped according to handicap. The final two rounds, to be completed between Monday and next Wednesday, Sept. 11, will have new threesomes based on the players' 56-hole totals.

The eight-day tournament provides for rain delays and scheduling problems. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the three finishers with the lowest totals.

College Football Predictions 1985

Chuck Freely
Irish items

Hello again, everybody! Do not clip and save this column. Read it, understand it quickly, then burn it. The contents may sell destruct before you know it. Such is the case with this article which tries to predict college football's national champion. However, this isn't just another prognosticator column.

We're going to follow through the process together, step-by-step, so you can see the method of my madness. At the end, you'll get your chance to make your own prediction and we'll see if you should be writing this column (which will more than likely be the case).

First, let's get rid of any teams in exceptionally weak conferences and certain independent teams. Thrice as many as usual! None of those schools have come close to winning a national title since the Big Ten last won in 1964.

Secondly, the national champion won't come from a significantly strong conference, either. Playing too many good teams week after week is bound to bring down the nation's best. So many good teams. So much talent. So many. No one won last year's national title with a 9-0-1 or 10-0 season. They're all too busy beating up on one another.

As far as the remaining conferences, Oklahoma plays SMU, Texas and Miami besides Nebraska. No wonder Barry Switzer gets arrested for drunk driving.

That leaves us with five teams and takes us to the next step in the process - the conference of the national champion. When was the last time Notre Dame football beat the best? I don't know, neither have they done it since 1968.

Finally, the Big Eight, Nebraska and Oklahoma are still around, which is the good news. Oklahoma State has hope of being a top-20 team as well, but isn't in the same class. Otherwise, the rest of the Big Eight looks like it has been struck by a tornado.

In each of those situations, the conference champ only has one big conference game to worry about - the national title game. We'll see if the Irish are the team to beat. That leaves the ACC, the Big Eight and the WAC. Well, the ACC has Maryand and Clemson, and that's about it. Virginia and Georgia Tech are nice but so are house plants. As for North Carolina, Wake Forest, N.C. State and Duke, it's best to wait until basketball season.

In the Big Eight, Nebraska and Oklahoma are still around, which is the good news. Oklahoma State has hope of being a top-20 team as well, but isn't in the same class. Otherwise, the rest of the Big Eight looks like it has been struck by a tornado.

There's a hurricane in the conference champ only has one big conference game to worry about - the national title game. We'll see if the Irish are the team to beat. That leaves the ACC, the Big Eight and the WAC. Well, the ACC has Maryand and Clemson, and that's about it. Virginia and Georgia Tech are nice but so are house plants. As for North Carolina, Wake Forest, N.C. State and Duke, it's best to wait until basketball season.

For five seasons, the Notre Dame volleyball program has toiled in relative obscurity, playing St. Francis and certain independents. That means you can wave goodbye to any team from the Pac-10, the SEC, and the Southwest Conference. They'll be in contention, but they won't win.

The one-game-a-year deal was working out all right when we had Purdue and Michigan State in alternating years," Bobinski says, "but when Michigan came into the picture, that kind of threw a wrench into the system because that was another relatively close away game."

The number of tickets the University is granted by its opponents usually is set at 5000. The Irish provide 5000 tickets to each of the teams that plays in Notre Dame Stadium, which seats 50,073. That number has been standard for most schools for years, Bobinski says.

Finally, the WAC is held up by Brigham Young and Air Force. Unfortunately, it's brought down by schools like Texas El Paso and Colorado State. Yeah, some real powerhouse teams. Those conferences are about as far away as the Mojave desert.

In the final analysis, the conference champ only has one big conference game to worry about - the national title game. We'll see if the Irish are the team to beat. That leaves the ACC, the Big Eight and the WAC. Well, the ACC has Maryand and Clemson, and that's about it. Virginia and Georgia Tech are nice but so are house plants. As for North Carolina, Wake Forest, N.C. State and Duke, it's best to wait until basketball season.

So, let's look at strength of schedule. Is it better to be recognized and evaluated.

"While an unknown rarely wins it, the tournament still gives any undergraduate on campus, male or female, the chance to post a good score and get noticed," he said. "It is also an excellent opportunity for freshmen to be recognized and evaluated." The competitors will compete the first two rounds of the Open around their class schedules by weekends, playing in threesomes grouped according to handicap. The final two rounds, to be completed between Monday and next Wednesday, Sept. 11, will have new threesomes based on the players' 56-hole totals.

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