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Irish Guard disbanded for alcohol-related offenses

Guard: Unfair dismissal
By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

For seniors Pat Bednarz and Chris Boone, the news of the Irish Guard's dismissal traveled like a cruel — and unfunny — joke.

"Due to rumors, blasphemy and numerous other reports that have gotten back to Student Affairs, we're being blamed for actions we did not commit," said Boone.

The reprimand hit Bednarz, the captain of this year's Guard, especially hard: "I think they are just making a precedent of us."

The Guard was disbanded yesterday for alcohol violations and improper conduct, according to Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs.

Boone maintains that the dismissal was made in haste, without probable cause. "(O'Hara) didn't consult me personally. She never accused us of anything," he said.

The Guard was questioned last week by Student Affairs about sponsoring gatherings involving alcohol. But Boone said that the meetings were closed. "The eve of no discussion," he said. "There are just making a precedent of us."

The Irish Guard, shown here during the Michigan game, appearing in their first and last home performance as a group of ten. The Guard was disbanded yesterday for alcohol violations and improper conduct.

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violations and improper conduct, according to Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs.

Citing multiple reports of alcohol-related offenses, O'Hara dismissed the Guard and made provisions for a probationary group minus veteran members. While O'Hara would not elaborate on the reports, The Observer learned that one of the alleged incidents involved forced drinking at the Northwestern game.

A student speaking on the condition of anonymity reported that last year he dressed in uniform poured a bottle of alcohol over the head of a Guard with his head propped backward against a tree. The incident occurred near the Alumni Association offices.

"They were in uniform, less the hat, and it was plainly obvious that they were in the Guard," he said. "It was in plain, public view."

But another Chris Boone said the allegation is un-founded. "It's the conventional law of the Guard that we are not to be associated with a tailgater before a game and not to consume alcohol in uniform," he said. "This is one of the many blashphemies."

Boone said that Student Affairs also accused the Guard of ritualistic ceremonies and public disorderly conduct before games.

By reprimanding the group, the University is "calling into question the very existence of the Guard," Boone said. The behavior and attitude of the probationary group will determine if the Guard will continue after this season.

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The HPC Resolution also recognizes the need to enhance the academic experience of the undergraduate students and to improve the relationship between students and faculty through the Hall Fellows Program. The program gives both students and faculty an opportunity to interact outside the classroom environment and at an academic level," said Molly Gaspar, student body vice president.

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Victims' left in wake of apartment sale
By JOE MOODY
Viewport Editor

Broken glass and several dumpsters sit outside the boarded-up doorways of what was once a hub of off-campus student life. The Irish Guard Apartments. But, to the surprise of many, one of the three buildings remains open with tenants still living inside.

The Irish Guard is one of three buildings that remained open with tenants still living inside. The other two buildings, once home to the Irish Guard, were evacuated for complete restoration.

However, most in the community agree that the drastic measures were necessary in light of the situation.

"We want to see adequate housing provided for everyone, but the problems related to these apartments stressed the whole community," said Rev. Timothy Hesse, pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and president of the local NAACP.

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P.O. pictures need the color of knowledge

P. Rock
Managing Editor

Pictures are a very strange thing. Many people take them, with many types of cameras. Photos are an illusion of reality, carrying an essence apart, yet intertwined with the past, present and future.

Unfortunately, photographs also compartmentalize the world we see every day. Most photos evoke an emotion, which as an art form complete their task, but as a paradigm for thinking, reduce what we see to a image on a two dimensional piece of paper.

The brain takes that image and gives it life. It makes a three-dimensional story about living. Our 3X5 glossies from Saturday's party capture the moment for us, so that the brain translocates our beings into the past.

We take certain types of pictures every day and review those over the course of our lives. We don't take them with cameras, but with our brains, and the images come to us frequently. There are many reasons we take these pictures. Most are involuntary, stemming back to childhood where, from the womb through the intervening two decades, the images, or stereotypes, we conceive now were starting to develop.

How many of us grew up with the notion of God as a grey-bearded old man? This was a picture formed because of the way people painted the picture for us.

It's conceivable why people can hate each other based on the color of their skin. Negative ideas and emotions manifest themselves in outdated beliefs taught in another world. It's understandable how women are treated as sex objects, since that is their primary role in media advertising. It's understandable why homocidal animals are still fringes members of our society.

But it's wrong.

We even know that it is wrong, but we constantly live in a culture that displays little but wrong in its photographs. Stereotypes are our viewing of pictures, not necessarily taken by us, but never-the-less in us.

To beat the Politically Correct Drum helps in many ways, but as in the assertion of feminism in our day, there is potential for backlash. People contemplate changing "women" to "womyn," or "Fat" to "gravitationally challenged," and other gender/racial/descriptive words become so confusing and bland that people's heads start to sway and say "to hell with PC."

The movement has tried to change the pictures that we have instilled in our brain, but the key to changing the images in our heads, and more importantly the images that are going to form in our children's heads, is to learn and understand.

The student governments on both campuses have been working hard to bring the diversity of both campuses into a better dialogue. Now, it is time for us to take the lead, and review these over the course of our lives.

It's not easy to tear up pictures we've had for a long time, but since the Russians are supposedly no longer our enemy, we surely can now learn to get along with each other. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Tuesday’s suspension of the Irish Guard marks the second year for the group known for solemn-faced marching, rich plaids, and an aura of secrecy. The Guard was also dis­missed in 1987 for alcohol-related offenses. Saying that the Guard had become “a subcul­ture,” then- Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson questioned the very exist­ence of the group in his deci­sion.

The band as a whole pro­vides a positive image, but one unit (the Guard) seemed to be falling consistently,” said Tyson in 1987 Observer article.

Guard members consider their group somewhat of a fra­ternity and pride themselves on keeping many of the group traditions secret,” read a 1979 Scholastic article.

Guardsmen themselves ac­knowledged the reputation problems that have followed the group since 1951.

“The Guard used to be more of a super-macho, tough group,” said 1978 advisor and Guardsmen George Spohrer.

“Initiation used to be a big deal. It was fun, but kind of ar­chaic.”

Patricia O’Hara said the Uni­versity has kept a close eye on the Guard since the dismissal, meeting with members at the start of each year.

Ironically, the 1992 meeting was scheduled for last week— when Student Affairs and Band ofﬁcials learned of the reported violations.

Mates understands the dilemma created for the tenants that were not contributing to the problem. “It’s a shame that innocent people were caught in this beyond their control,” he said. But because of the severity of the situation, there was no al­ternative but to do a “full-cut­ting,” Mato said.

The work to be done for se­curity purposes will include in­creased light­ing; new door locks and the replac­ement of the current security access sys­tem which was destroyed. Mato said that security guards will also be hired to patrol the area.

Renalda Robinson, director of the North East Neighborhood Center and life-long resident of the area, is optimistic about the future of the neighborhood, and sees the rehabilitation as another positive step.

“It’s like the construction they did over on Corby. It tore up the neighborhood but in the long run it was good.”

“I’d like to see this area re­turn to the kind of neighbor­hood it was when I grew up in,” she said.

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was a “protestation and a conviction.”

Although the seniors ac­knowledged that the Guard did throw a party before trying to form a new group, they were surprised that the group was dis­missed.

While the university has kept a close eye on the Guard since the 1987 dismissal, the group has continued to serve the community. The group is now being considered for re-establishment.

This year, all alcohol was brought by the students attending. “We by no means provided any alcohol at that party,” Mato said.

They indicated that an appeal was in the works. But neither is optimistic about the chances of reinstatement.

Back in 1987, the band was formed after the proposed Irish Guard had become “a subculture.” The band was also known for secrecy and was seen as a super-macho group.

Though Thomas is grateful for the future of the band, she is also disappointed. “In my opinion, if they would have put some of the bad people in the beginning, maybe we wouldn’t have to move now,” she said.

She does acknowledge, however, that the Band was doing a service for the community by rehabilitating the buildings.

“From what I understand, it’s going to be a nice place. It’s too bad it took a new owner to clean it up.”

Meanwhile, Thomas will be living in the mostly vacant yet much more peaceful apartments. “It’s fantastic now,” she said.

Thomas expects to be moved into a new place by October.

The remaining tenants are also expected to have moved into other housing by October, according to the new owner of Notre Dame Apartments, Chris Mateo, a Notre Dame graduate.

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entation activities conduct-ed by seniors and returning underclass Guardsmen as major induc­tions.

Founder in 1951 to protect the band and add an “Irish” ele­ment to performances, the Guard is known for secrecy surrounding its activities—in­cluding initiation for new members.

The Guard was disband for similar alcohol-related vi­olations at the start of the 1987 football season. A pro­bationary group like O’Hara proposed was formed after the 1987 dismissals. She stressed that the Guard must function as a part of the band to function at all.

Senior Captain Patrick Bed­marz and seniors Boone and Blum, junior Mike Mair and sophomore Chris Bouffard were dismissed from the band. Mair and Bouffard are ineligible from future participation.

Five-year Guardsmen were given the option to re­main on a new, probationary group: Senior Vin nine Romeo, juniors Bill Kempf and Greg Scherie, sophomore Dan Thunese and freshman Brad Metz.

O’Hara made provisions for Band Director Luther Snively to form a Guard from remain­ing new members. He has the option to operate at a reduced size, or conduct tryouts for ad­ditional members.

Snively would not comment on the decision, and it could not be determined at press time if the five remaining Guardsmen would march with the band Saturday.

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Shumaker addressed the rea­soning behind the newly con­structed sidewalks running diagonally across South Quad. He said they have been planning to replace the silver poles and cables with natural paths and walkways.

These sidewalks were not meant to intentionally disturb the play fields of students, but were necessary to match up the landscaping of the entire campus, he said.

“We placed the walkways there because there was a need,” Shumaker said.

“The main thing that we are here for is to provide service,” he said. “If you (students) weren’t here, then none of us would be here.”

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Global finance officials escalated a war of words Tuesday over the best way to cope with a stagnant world economy and the worst currency crisis in two decades.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady rejected calls for higher U.S. interest rates from European officials and said what was needed was further rate reductions to spur global investment.

But Michel Candessus, the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said that the "most serious mistake we could make today" would be for central governments to overdo credit easing and lay the seeds for higher inflation down the road.

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While the delegates were delivering their opening speeches in the hall, most attention was focused on huddled conferences behind the scenes as European finance officials struggled to repair the damage to the exchange rate mechanism that links their currencies.

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Clinton gives speech at MSU Taunts Bush for refusing to debate

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bill Clinton taunted President Bush for refusing to debate on Tuesday and defended his home-state record against a scathing attack Bush launched on a dash through the six states surrounding Arkansas.

As Clinton and Bush traded barbs exactly six weeks before Election Day, Ross Perot added another twist by saying he had made a mistake when he abandoned plans to enter the race. The Texas businessman didn't say he would reverse that decision but did say supporters were "looking at the situation."

With time running short and national polls showing Clinton with a comfortable lead, neither Bush nor Clinton had time to concern themselves publicly with Perot's latest maneuvering.

Clinton waved Bush's decision against debating Tuesday night into his economic pitch. Bush, his previous attacks on Clinton causing nary a ripple in the polls, for the first time made a detailed indictment of the Arkansas governor's state record and suggested the real debate should match candidate Clinton's promises against Governor Clinton's performance.

In Washington, the Commission on Presidential Debates made a fresh proposal to the campaigns that the first Bush-Clinton debate be next Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., the site and date originally proposed for a vice presidential debate.

The Clinton camp immediately accepted and said it was ready to discuss arrangements — but only at an open meeting with the commission. The Bush campaign repeated its objection to the commission's single-moderator format and said it would deal with the Clinton campaign rather than the commission in pressing for a multiple-questioner arrangement.

Bush said Tuesday, "We're not going to do it on his terms alone, but we'll have debates." Clinton, asked if he would go outside the commission if the Bush camp insists, said simply, "I think the commission ought to sponsor these debates."

In Michigan, Clinton said Bush was afraid to debate because he would have to defend four years in which 3 million Americans lost their jobs, industrial production fell into poverty and average family incomes declined by $1,600.

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Bush targets Clinton record

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — President Bush, on a daylong dash through six states encircling Arkansas, attacked Bill Clinton's record as governor Tuesday, saying the Democratic candidate talks a good game but "delivers misery at home."

"This man has the gall to go around America and promise the moon when on issue after issue the sky has fallen in on his own backyard," the president said in his most determined effort yet to spotlight problems in Clinton's home-state.

As Clinton tried to call attention to Bush's refusal to show up for a proposed debate in East Lansing, Mich., the president said, "Gov. Clinton's not talking up there in Michigan, waving his arms around, talking about my being afraid to stand up with him. Who is he to call me afraid, for heaven's sake?"

Police rushed into the crowd at an airport rally in Greenville, Miss., before Bush arrived to escort out a Clinton supporter wearing a chicken costume and a sign reading, "No debate about it. He's Chickie George."

Offering an encyclopedia of criticism, Bush said, "The next time you hear candidate Clinton promise to be a progressive changer for the entire United States, think of civil rights, and taxes in the state he's left behind, think of crime and child abuse and education in that great state, Arkansas, think of the environment that he's neglected, the health care problems he's ignored."

Clinton dismissed Bush's criticisms as an exercise in "diversion, denial and division."

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Perot says his July withdrawal a 'mistake'

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot said Tuesday he "made a mistake" in dropping his independent presidential challenge, delivering yet another broad hint that he may engage in active campaigning in the final weeks of the race.

The Texas businessman, who is on the ballot in all 50 states, complained that neither President Bush nor Democratic nominee Bill Clinton had offered serious proposals to deal with the nation's budget deficit.

Perot made the complaint on a day when he met in Washington with Bush's campaign chief James Baker III. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Perot requested the meeting but declined to comment on what was discussed during the midday session at Baker's home.

Fitzwater would describe the meeting only as a "private discussion to hear what Mr. Perot had to say." Asked why Perot sought the meeting, Fitzwater said: "I don't know why Perot called. I just know he wanted to talk."

Former media adviser Jim Squires said Perot had no illusions of winning such a race, but that he might begin running ads and making speeches in states like Texas and Florida, where he could affect the outcome. Those two states account for 57 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

Mainly, "This is an invitation to Bill Clinton to put a serious economic proposal on the table," Squires said.

He suggested that Perot might begin engaging in campaign-related activity around Oct. 1.
First you have grass...then mud, then concrete

Dear Editor:

John Rock's "Inside Column" of Aug. 25, 1992 was thought provoking.

At what point do you begin to suspect funders' motivations? I would like to add to John's thoughts: not a con to his pro, or vice versa. Enclave is simply thoughts...I cannot even tell them facts.

All things evolve, or at least change...not always for the better. This I have observed.

Now take grass, it is pretty simple stuff; water it, fertilize it, cut it. If you are in suburbia, maybe you can bag or rake the clippings.

Then you have your concrete. After you pour it (no simple or cheap task) you have to shovel it. If you are in suburbia, you have grass, then mud, then concrete.

If the Administration cannot take a visible posture at this time, organizations and businesses are allocated funds based on their political posture.

As long as prescribed government guidelines are followed, funds are made available. Should those institutions become critical of government posture, funds are cut. None of which is new. The problem is the scale of the situation which holds American civil liberties and human rights. The plight of our Native Americans is a case in point.

Whether you are of Irish ancestry or not, the Northern Ireland state exists as a sickening legacy to those who support the status quo. There are some 40 million Americans of Irish ancestry.

Let's see...if I read two pages in an hour, and I read for an hour and a half, that means I read 40 pages in an hour. If I read 10 extra pages, I get 40 more pages in an hour.

DOONEDNESS

What would you like to see grass from the Rock to O'Shaugh just the minimum amount of concrete to keep the students, alumni, and visitors from gripping or tripping over the sidewalk cables.

Go to one of the top floors in the library and find a western facing window and look down. Look at the walks. You can easily imagine which ones are original to the building and which ones are from the process of evolution.

Change the location of some classes and a new path is cut easily imagine which ones are original to the building and which ones are from the process of evolution.

Where did they play Quad football in the old days? In the big empty space between Flanner and the Library. There was a big space of dirt. Looked more like a grass parking lot than a golf course or the Main Quad.

Build a couple of dorms and the equation changes again.

No, I am not some old fart telling you to Keep of the Grass! Just an old fart imparting some Darwinian theory as it applies to du Lac.

First you have Grass, then Mud, then Concrete. Think about it.

While you are thinking about it. Come up with a way of showing the University that an appreciation of the American tax dollars has been used to build golf courses and to bring the Ulster Orchestra to Dublin. It has also been used to support opposing political parties.

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Does it not cause the slightest curiosity that so little is seen and heard about Northern Ireland when so much is provided our eyes and ears about other politically expedient areas of the world?

Ned A. Delaney
American Irish Political Education Committee
Sept. 9, 1992

North: Ireland demands attention

In reference to the J & C article (AT) dated Sept. 8, 1992, concerning Irish peace, it is not untimely that three former headmen in Lebanon have called for a peace initiative in Northern Ireland.

This plea comes just prior to the resumption of talks among factions at Stormont (Northern Ireland Parliament) this week.

Not surprisingly, however, the Bush administration remains mute regarding the British occupation of Northeast Ireland (Northern Ireland).

Politically, there are reasons for movement on the Northern Ireland question.

One of those reasons concerns the re-election of George Bush. Notwithstanding the Bush administration's lackluster performance on human rights, it should come as no surprise that Northern Ireland should take a visible posture at this time.

The mutual interests of Conservatives in both the UK and the US are no secret. There has been a warm relationship ever since the beginning of the Reagan administration.

Unlike the subtle pressure applied on the UK by the Carter administration over human rights concerns in Northern Ireland, the Reagan-Bush administrations have been totally supportive of British strong-arm tactics in the six counties of Northern Ireland.

This began with the total disregard for issues affecting the hunger strikes of the early 80s and, most recently, with the deportation of Irish Nationalist Joseph Doherty to Britain after eight years of imprisonment in the US.

Scandals affecting US funds to Northern Ireland also stand in stark contrast to those issues addressing the improper use of the public trust here in America.

Money which was to be used to assist in the redevelopment of deprived areas in Northern Ireland has been diverted to help insure continued division within the community.

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Unfortunately, an administration which holds American civil liberties in such contempt can hardly be expected to support international civil liberties and human rights. The plight of our Native Americans is a case in point.
Don't want to be a 'slug'? Register to vote today

This is a scoop! During the first week of September, I was privileged to a high level, sensitive memo between the White House and the Republican National Committee. The internal Republican polls have consistently shown the President trailing Governor Clinton by 10 points or more. These polls include Ross Perot and the undecided along with the major candidates.

The numbers run in the mid forty percent range for Clinton, the mid thirty percent range for Bush, with "Undecided" ranging from eight to ten percentage points. Perot stagnates at around seven percent.

The White House is counting on "slug" issues to repeat its victorious achievements of the Reagan and Bush elections. My source calls these non-issues "slugs" because these are the issues "the average slug on the street uses as a gauge" for whom to vote.

A slug is defined as a person who doesn't read much, doesn't care about political details, and who doesn't vote. The White House feels that a slug who reads the paper can public this time around by voting for Clinton. The only way their organization can assure that their candidates are elected is to maintain their base support and attract undecided voters along with the "slugs" (if they vote). It is time for everyone who wants to be more than a "slug" to participate in this year's election. It is also time for political parties to end the delusion of voters as "slugs."

If anyone likes the direction the President has taken us, register and vote for him. If on the other hand, you think we can do better, register and vote for Governor Clinton. Of course this year you can also register a protest vote for Ross Perot.

Anything done this year begins with registering. You still have time to register.

As the Nike ad stresses, "Just do it." The consequence is being a "slug."

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C., as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

T-shirts were offensive, distasteful

Dear Editor:
I was thrilled to return to Notre Dame for the Michigan game, a totally disappointing experience. The students and fans displayed poor judgment but disrespect for Our Lady's School and the University of Michigan.

By choosing to wear the F— Michigan t-shirts not only in the distasteful behavior of some Notre Dame students and fans. The individuals wearing the F— Michigan t-shirts not only displayed poor judgment but disrespect for Our Lady's School and the University of Michigan.

By choosing to wear the F— Michigan t-shirt instead of "The Shirt," these individuals displayed their ignorance of common decency, of the Notre Dame football tradition, and, more importantly, of the spirit of the University of Notre Dame.

Elizabeth S. Costello Class of '92 Sept. 15, 1992

Hurricane victims try to find students

Dear Editor:
I am writing you in the hopes that you may publish this and help me contact some people who helped me and my family after Hurricane Andrew.

As we were sitting outside the remains of our home, contemplating the immediate, such as food and shelter, and the longer range, such as two jobs lost, a car full of food and water pulled up driven by current students and alumni from Notre Dame.

We sat and talked for hours and ascurfew neared, a man I know only as "Brian" handed me his address and implored me to stay in contact with him. In the ensuing confusion, I lost this piece of paper.

I hope Brian and his friends will read this letter and contact me to publish my name and address. Thank you Notre Dame.


Alumni called at fans who boosed team after the tie

Dear Editor:
I am appalled at the students and fans who booed Coach Holtz and the Notre Dame football team following the tie with Michigan.

Notwithstanding several errors, the defense was much improved and the team's best to win the football game.

I challenge the booin fans to live up to the same standards of effort and achievement as they expect from Coach Holtz and the team.

Timothy J. Monahan Class of '86 Sept. 15, 1992

Students should be proud of team and let them know

Dear Editor:
At the conclusion of a hard-fought battle against a tough Michigan football team, the Fighting Irish pulled away with a successful tie.

Notre Dame came from behind to tie the score in the fourth quarter with an effort that showed the heart and pride of an Irish football team. As a student, I was thrilled with the accomplishment that the team displayed.

When the final second ticked off the clock, I cheered with pride for the Irish. To my dis-
SIN Spin was a gift of the gods. There is no one who can convince me that the toys of our youth, from that grand decade known as the 70s weren't the coolest things ever formed of plastic. My friends were not video zombies hooked by a joystick umbilical cord to a life-giving Nintendo machine. Nay, we blazed across the fields of childhood waving Silly Putty swords at the Grim Reaper.

Toys of the 70s didn't flash, buzz, or burp. It was their simple charm, however, that called us. They were their simple charm, however, that called us.

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In McGuire's project, the goal was to create an inhibitor that would prevent HIV enzymes from performing necessary biological functions. Optimistically, the end result would be the destruction of the virus, however, the chances of it working are very slim.

Dr. Marvin Miller of the chemistry department supervised McGuire's students spend summer researching possible AIDS cure.

BY MATTHEW MOHNS

Eather McGuire had anything but a typical summer. While most students spent their summers accumulating as much money as possible or working for the perfect tan, she helped unlock the secrets of life in a Notre Dame chemistry lab. McGuire was just one of dozens of students from other colleges studying at Notre Dame this summer through the National Science Foundation's (NSF) Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program. The NSF donated funds to give each student a modest stipend for the summer and pay for research materials for the lab.

The REU program was specifically designed to provide students from small colleges without access to extensive laboratories the chance to study at larger universities with better lab facilities. McGuire, a chemistry major at Colorado College, traveled to Notre Dame to develop and purify a compound known as a peptidase inhibitor.

With little previous lab experience, she started her "vacation" learning the basics of biochemical laboratory research from the synthesis of molecules to the creation of specific reactions on these molecules.

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The Student Activities Office Presents:

JIM WAND
Master Hypnotist
Wednesday, September 30th
at 8:00 p.m.
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Al Neiman, Assistant Dean, Class Programs
Ana Cullen, Director, Gender Studies

Pedagogical Workshop with Professor Gioux in attendance
will be held

Friday, September 25
10 am

Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center
Irish hockey team prepares for new season and new conference

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

On Monday afternoon the Notre Dame hockey team took the ice for the first time this season, their first in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association since 1983-84.

Though the CCHA is one of the toughest conferences in the country, Irish coach Rick Schaefer is confident about the upcoming season, which opens on October 17 against Michigan.

"We've played (CCHA) teams before, and all too often we've come up short," Schaefer commented. "But now we can entertain notions of beating them. It is not like we are moving from Division I to Division III."

Schaefer will be counting on a trio of players to make the transition into the CCHA a smooth one. Junior captain Matt Olesiak will provide leadership and anchor the defense, while Curtis Janicke and David Banko will provide two experienced scorers.

The key to the Irish's success could be the return of three-time leading scorer Banko, who missed almost all of last year due to injury.

"David is an offensively threat every time he is on the ice," said Schaefer of the fifth-year senior.

Another player who should be in top form is junior goaltender Greg Louder, who missed the first half of last season with a broken hand. Though he returned to the team, he never regained the form which he showed in his freshman year, after which he was selected in the fifth-round of the National Hockey League draft by the Edmonton Oilers.

"If summer training is any indication, Greg is as fit as he's been in his life," Schaefer said.

The Irish are going through this week's conditioning drills with 46 players. When the team begins actual practices Schaefer's first task will be cutting the team down to 30 and eventually 27 players.

Once the final roster is in tact, the Irish will begin to work towards their goal of establishing itself as a team to reckon with in the CCHA.

"Over the last few years, we've paid our dues," Schaefer explained. "Now, we've thrown into a totally different game. Both the players and the coaches are going to have to become more disciplined to make an impact in the CCHA."

Notre Dame dropped out of the CCHA in 1983, when the team competed on the club level for one season. In 1984-85 the team returned to the varsity level as an independent, a status it maintained through last season, though the Irish did face several CCHA teams in preparation for their return to the league.

SPOR T S BRI EFS

ND/SMC women's lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

ND Varsity Hockey is looking for statistics and videotape for the upcoming season. Anyone interested please call assistant coach Jim Johnson at 239-5227.

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be having class in the Sencing Room Wednesday at 8 p.m. Questions? Call Tim Kalinas at 277-6791.

SMC Running Club will hold an organizational meeting on September 23 at 8:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. All students are welcome.

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The Aikido Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Bocken 219. Everyone is welcome.

ND/SMC Field Hockey will hold practice on September 23, 28 and 30 at 9 a.m. for all interested. For more information, call Liz at 283-2670.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be playing Walleyball at 5 p.m. today at the JACC Court #2. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night, a picnic by the lake under the moonlight
I promise you'll stay awake.
Casual attire & RUNNING SHOES
Just you and me.
my shorts,
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Fay.
What they expand ND stadium, shouldn't they rename it DIKAH?

MO MONEY — MO MONEY
Set me your Purdue Gates to g e t — MO MONEY
Call Tom 285-8735

P.S. I'm not really in love, MOI

Ditched by the Yellow Suburban, eh?
Hope you had a great 18th!!!

Love,
your septum sisters, the domer and the SMC chic.

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Student Travel Services is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

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Top 10 Belated Quotes from Northwestern The Labor Day Weekend Show
10. We just have to drop off some money.
9. 6,000 people in this stadium and nobody's got a smoke? Why is longer, the next or the Arizona?
8. Hey Molly, remember me? My girl looks like she needs a shoe.
7. Look at McPhee, UH, MODIFYER.
6. I could never take off my clothes and lay there while some man attacked my body with a needle.
5. Why are you eating a lemon?
4. Is that a corn in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?
3. I see, I told you Chicago was only a 12-hour train from South Bend.
2. Thanks Pete and Ron we've never been that far that past before.
1. Love, Kate and Bob.

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Business Editor

Please submit a resume and personal statement to Dan Kinney by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

For more info, call 239-5303
The Pirates lose; magic number still five

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Luis Alicea drove in three runs and St. Louis ended a 13-game losing streak against Pittsburgh. The loss means the Pirates — who entered with a season high-tying 7-game lead over the Expos in the NL East — cannot clinch the division title during their two-game series in Montreal on Wednesday and Thursday. The Pirates' magic number for clinching is five.

Pinch-hitter Craig Wilson drove in the deciding run in the sixth inning as the Cardinals beat Pittsburgh for just the third time in 18 games this season.

Ibidal Cormier (8-10) hit his fifth victory in his last five decisions. Lee Smith, who was 0.3 with a 9.64 ERA in three appearances this season against the Pirates, finished up for his 40th save, the second straight year he's had that many.

In the sixth, Tom Herr scored on a wild pitch by reliever Lee Smith, who was 0-3 with a 7.10 ERA. Smith entered the game with a 13-game losing streak against Pittsburgh.

The Pirates added two more runs in the fourth on Javier's RBI double and Mickey Morandini's run-scoring single.

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went away, and added that he spent some time in a clinic in Hawaii.

"I went on a holiday with my family. I spent long ago," he said. "When the March and April and May, I had bothered by soreness in his ch-

I'm going to get."

"The re'll be a possibility he'll return this year," Watkins said. "However, until early Tuesday.

Watkins refused to speculate on one of the nerves in Gretzky's ribs. There is no evidence of injury to the spinal cord, said Watkins.

"This is something that has something they love to do. I have to give it my best effort.

Watkins added."

"I'm more concerned about his pain and his health than his points (215)."

"He is the only player in NHL history with 2,000 points, sur-

passing Gordie Howe's leg-

endary record of 1,850 on Oct.

He did it in Gretzky style. The record-breaking point was such with 53 seconds left in regulation and tied the game. He then scored in overtime to give the Kings a 4-3 victory.

Prior to this season, Gretzky had scored 2,263 points in 13 seasons. Probably the most amazing of all of Gretzky's numbers is that he has broken the 200-point barrier four times — in a sport where 100 is a great accom-

plishment. Among his more than 50 records, Gretzky also holds one-season records for goals (92), assists (163) and points (215).

Gretzky is perhaps even more valuable to the NHL off the ice, where fans and media alike have found that he is perhaps the most accessible star in the history of any sport.

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Sports

Norman to start guard against Purdue

Todd Norman (66) shown here in last year's Blue-Gold game will start his first game of the year after recovering from a knee injury.

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Cavanaugh Hall regained its respect on Saturday, teaching a valuable lesson to the Knobs from Sorin. Midway into the third quarter of a scoreless game, the Naug atons (5-0) broke through the Keenan line and went 50 yards to ice the game. The Flanner line dominated despite losing quite a bit of size from last year. The defense played well as a unit, stopping the Keenan offense on a key fourth-down play late in the game. Flanner has a bye this week, and Keenan will play Oxford and DePauw this weekend.

Zahm 7, Alumni 2

This primarily defensive game was riddled with penalties, and took a big play to open it up. The game broke open when Dave Boaznich picked off an Alumni pass, setting up a drive that ended with a 12-yard run by Nick Ross. Alumni was awarded a safety after Zahm was called for a holding penalty in their own end zone, making it the only game with both teams scoring. Zahm plays Fisher and Alumni has a bye.

Carroll 6, Fisher 0

The game remained scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Carroll started a drive that ended with a three-yard run by Nick Ross, enabling it to preserve a shutout. Carroll takes on Sorin Sunday, and Fisher will play Zahm.

Morrissey 6, Stanford 0

This game was a game of field position from the start, putting it back and forth until Dillon got in range of the foot of kicker Anthony Cory, who booted a 35-yard field goal to defeat the tough Off-campus team.

Defense will be a strong point for both teams as they go into their games on Sunday. Dillon will face defending champs Keenan, and Off-campus team will play Morrissey.

Women's Wrap-Up

In women's play, defending champs Brown-Phillips defeated the first woman's football team fielded from Mountain, 30-6, to close out the schedule for Sunday. BP scored on every possession after watching Pangborn take their opening drive to the end zone for a quick 6-0 lead. Michelle Hurst scored the first two touchdowns on outside runs, and quarterback Kim Smith threw for the other three scores, two to Wendy Mores, and one to Karen DuBay.

The BP defense, led by Kelly Guerin with an interception, stuffed a potent Pangborn offense following their opening touchdown, and will put their undefeated record on the line against Walsh Wednesday night.

Knicks, Clippers and Magic trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost a month after it was first agreed upon, a three-team trade involving the New York Knicks, Orlando Magic and Los Angeles Clippers was made Tuesday when Stanley Roberts agreed to waive a no-trade clause and go to Los Angeles.


Roberts, 22, entering his second season, held the trade up for more than three weeks while deciding whether to waive the no-trade clause included in his 11-year, $14.4 million deal he signed this summer.

"He did not like the way it was handled originally. He was told he would not be moved. He was angry, he was mad. He just had reservations about LA," Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor said. Roberts was swayed during a visit to Los Angeles last weekend.

"I had a great time during my weekend visit in LA. I was extremely impressed with the owner, Elgin, Coach Brown and the rest of the Clippers organization," Roberts said. "I felt like I had a pretty good season last year in Orlando, but now it's time to move on, build on that, and look forward to my future with a solid young franchise."

"There's no hard feelings toward the Magic," Roberts said.

In Smith, the Knicks get a 6-10 player who can be used at either forward position or at center. He averaged 14.6 points and 6.6 rebounds last season.

"I can play the 3, backup Patrick Ewing at center, play power forward — it doesn't really matter to me," Smith said.

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