Two positions added
Cheerleading dispute ended

by Jim Connyn
Staff Reporter

Two more cheerleading positions will be added to the 1976-77 cheerleading squad. Brother John Benede, director of student activities, announced a decision Friday afternoon nearly two days of deliberating among the Student Activities staff on the controversy which questioned the original selection process.

"At first we thought we were faced with a nearly impossible task," Benede said. "We see that this situation was fair and possible for all parties concerned."

Benede pointed out that the additional male and female cheerleader will be for the 1976-77 school year only; these additional cheerleaders will be selected from among the three finalists who were not selected on April 12. Benede said he made the final cut to that point.

Tryouts are tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday, April 28.

Five to seven judges will make the selection. All will be from outside the University. None will be Notre Dame students, faculty or staff. A separate set of regulations drawn up by the students activities steering committees will govern the tryouts. They will be released to the candidates approximately one month prior to the tryouts, Benede said. The original controversy resulted from certain violations by the cheerleaders constitution governing tryout procedures. A petition was circulated among several hun-

dreds of students demanding that new tryouts be held. Eight violations were cited, four relating to the tryout procedure itself and four charging "moral and ethical" violations.

The major points of contention are discipline violations, impartiality and qualifications of judges, as well as the ratio of outside judges to judges connected with the cheerleading squad. The petition also charged the steering committees, which were responsible for the interviews, with a conflict of interest.

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Martha Mitchell, who has been under treatment for a painful bone cancer since last fall, now is a patient at the Hospital for Special Surgery. She was admitted before breaking her arm.

Last-minute effort

CLEVELAND — Federal mediation chief James Scarcce met with United Rubber Workers president Peter Bommarito late yesterday in a last-minute effort to avert a nationwide strike against the rubber industry's Big Four. Scarcce said before entering the discussion with Bommarito he was optimistic about prospects for a settlement.

Attacks on vessels investigated

WASHINGTON — President Ford’s spokesman said yesterday the United States is investigating reported attacks on Cuban vessels in the Caribbean Sea and action will be taken against anyone under U.S. jurisdiction who was involved.

Expanded probe ordered

INDIANAPOLIS — The FBI has been ordered to conduct a full investigation into circumstances surrounding Rep. Morris K. Udall’s failure to qualify for the May 4 Indiana Democratic presidential primary ballot. D. Franklin Lowie, agent in charge of the FBI bureau in Indianapolis, said the U.S. Justice Department ordered the expanded probe after a preliminary investigation showed possible violations of federal election law.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm — seminar: ‘herpes virus gene expression in transform- ed cells” by dr. patricia g. speer, university of chicago galvin auditorium

1 pm — baseball, gerris state college at notre dame doubleheader

6:30 pm — meeting, sailing club, room 204 engineering building

7:30 pm — humanistic lecture series, “the immigrant and the bicultural: the boston experience” by dr. thomas brown, university of massachusetts, boston carroll hall

8 pm — psychic demonstration, the amazing krenk washing-ton hall

9 pm — library, “the role of the graduate student in the university community” by reverend james t. burchell library auditorium

9 pm — concert, spring choral concert at laughlin auditorium

midnight — album hour wind 649 AM A new release album will be featured in its entirety

2:15 am — nocturne night right wind 88.9 FM the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues. tonight’s host: tom paulus

Senate candidate at ND

Hayes attacks Hartke’s conduct

by Karen Sierski

Staff Reporter

Indiana Congressman Philip Hayes attacked the political con- duct of Senator Vance Hartke in a campaign appearance in the library lounge last Wednesday.

Hayes was speaking in the three-term Senator in the May 4 Democratic primary.

The appearance, sponsored by the St. Cloud University Academic Commission, was planned as a debate between the two can- didates. Hayes never gave a definite answer to the invitation, according to the organization. A chair was reserved for him next to Hayes, but he did not appear. Hayes said Hartke’s absence showed that the senator “isn’t interested in discuss- ing the important issues of the campaign.”

Hayes criticized Hartke’s involvement with special interest groups and use of Veterans Affairs committee funds for travel. Hayes claimed Hartke received large campaign contributions from truck- ing companies which handle mov- ing for military personnel. The connection, according to Hayes, influenced the senator’s stand on a bill which would limit government payments to the movers.

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Hayes also said that by electing to the Senate he would “support but not sponsor” a “Right to Life amendment. Other issues such as capital punishment and euthanasia must be considered in a discussion of a constitutional amendment. Hayes said, because “we have an obliga-

The Irish Wake

by Diane Long

Agent

A Great Irish Mourning On Saturday Evening...
Exam committee appointed

HPC to investigate morning exam decision

By Don Reiner

The Hall President’s Council (HPC) last night appointed a Sports Committee Board and a committee to work with the Student Government Academic Commission in investigating the recent proposal for 8 a.m. exams. Newly-elected HPC Chairman J. P. Russell presided over the meeting, the first attended by all of the new hall presidents.

The committee to look into the exam situation was established after one of the council members noted that several students had inquired about the situation. The committee will deliver their report at next week’s HPC meeting.

Russell explained that the exam committee of four hall presidents was instructed to work with the Academic Commission in order to avoid duplication of effort. He stated that next year the HPC would use the available committees and Student Government offices to investigate such topics as the exams.

A Sports Committee Board was selected to replace the sports commissioners from each hall. The board, consisting of presidents of seven men’s and six women’s halls, will work with Dominic Napolitano, director of Non-Varsity Sports, in dealing with all interhall sports.

The president of Keenan, Planner, Holy Cross and Grace on the North Quad and Susin, Morrissey, and Peighorn on the South Quad will serve on the men’s board, while presidents from all six women’s halls will sit on the women’s board.

The voting for the HPC Executive Coordinator was postponed until next week because not all applicants could be reached. Marita McCormick was elected as HPC Secretary by a unanimous vote. McCormick, who has worked for the HPC in several functions previously, will assist the chairman and the executive coordinator in carrying out the business of the HPC.

Russell, who this year served as Academic Commissioner in investigating the recent selection of interhall all-star teams, as well as major events like An Tostal, Russell noted.

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Are YOU the ugliest man?

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the annual ugly. Max on campus UMOCC contest during An Tostal as their final fund-raiser of the year.

Starting at noon tomorrow, voting will begin to seek out and honor the ugliest Max on campus. UMOCC Booths will be set up at both Notre Dame and St. Mary’s dining halls. Unlimited numbers of votes can be purchased at a penny a vote during lunch and throughout the Irish Wake on Saturday night. The ugliest winner will be announced at the end of the Irish Wake. T-shirts featuring the ugliest Max face will be sold for $4 at the voting booths.

According to Harry Bainbridge, president of Alpha Phi Omega, proceeds from the UMOCC contest will go to St. Martin’s Primary Day School in South Bend. “St. Martin is our main charity,” Bainbridge notes. “Any money we get goes to her aside from costs.”

Alpha Phi Omega is in a branch of a national service fraternity associated with the Boy Scouts. In keeping with their motto “Be a leader, be a friend,” APO sponsors charity projects such as the UMOCC contest which involves the Notre Dame and SMC community.

Bainbridge lists the Shakespeare readings, held on South Quad for four football Saturdays, and a Christmas party for St. Martin’s children, as among last semester’s activities. Upcoming events will include an Easter egg hunt at the school and a Max celebration.

Holy Cross hall president, explained that his goal for next year’s HPC was simply to accomplish the things it was especially suited for. “I would like to help the HPC to realize its potential as a representative of the students,” he said.

He explained that the HPC was a group of 22 people elected directly by the students in each hall and therefore this body could serve as a “tremendous help for communications.” Because the HPC is close to what is going on in the halls, it is especially suited to do many little things such as the recent selection of interhall all-star teams, as well as major events like An Tostal, Russell noted.

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Of late, Henry Kissinger has warned that his government is being used to avoid involvement in the internal affairs of Rhodesia either by taking sides with the independence forces or by helping the whites. The People's Union for Africa (ZANU) and the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) are most pronounced in this position. In most of the African countries, the white minority feels that it is the only nation that has a tradition of freedom and Britain in the recent Anglo-American political situation, was seen as responsible for the situation in Rhodesia. However, the objection to help the black to obtain freedom is very likely to be received with less ease and it might create negative feelings towards Kissinger and his government in U.S.A. and Africa.

It may be noted that the Africa of today has not made much impression in the U.S. as it has done in Europe and Asia. At least 13 per cent of the world's population is black, and this has led some to suggest that the African countries, especially since the colonial times, Africa has never been free and is not free of the European countries and the U.S.A., and in general realizes an obligation to be grateful. Nevertheless, there are many values which have been sacrificed in the same ways some freedom and happiness has been lost by the African people. Even today, in some countries, like Rhodesia, an African is being asked to prove himself as his own or her.elite by the government, and the invaders, their children, and their grandchildren.

For so long, Africa has expressed her various complaints and appealed to the world for help against the domination of the white colonial powers, especially from the U.S.A., to help the black, but the help given has not been in medical care, educational assistance and remuneration, the black having little freedom to obtain help. The Soviet Union and Cuba, although they have given a lot, and in its actuality being suspected, to have some other goals, are being looked at as the white colonial powers that have recognized the urgent and serious social problem that the black is having to face. This black has been in the condition of inferiority, the white Rhodesians and the white South Africans are simply comparing the black Rhodesians with the whites and the white Zimbabweans with the whites. And the blacks have been in the condition of inferiority, the white Rhodesians and the white South Africans are simply comparing the black Rhodesians with the whites and the white Zimbabweans with the whites. And the blacks have been in the condition of inferiority, the white Rhodesians and the white South Africans are simply comparing the black Rhodesians with the whites and the white Zimbabweans with the whites. And the blacks have been in the condition of inferiority, the white Rhodesians and the white South Africans are simply comparing the black Rhodesians with the whites and the white Zimbabweans with the whites. And the blacks have been in the condition of inferiority, the white Rhodesians and the white South Africans are simply comparing the black Rhodesians with the whites and the white Zimbabweans with the whites. And the blacks have been in the condition of inferiority, the white Rhodesians and the white South Africans are simply comparing the black Rhodesians with the whites and the white Zimbabweans with the whites.
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William Krill... enjoying the late night life of a notre dame security guard

Christie Herlity

The highlight of a midnight patrol. Krill sagged against the wall, and sighed. "We've probably had a couple of guys on a bender this evening. They'd see a guy who 'I could tell had been really drinking' swaggering across a plink suspens and fireman. Some of the shots have been fired above the ground. 'I was furious. I didn't want to yell for fear that I would distract him, so we had someone climb up the other side of the building. He yelled and yelled almost non-stop. But they always seem to know where they are going to be, and even if they don't. They always seem to have some kind of excitement. It's not as if they're going to make a good job and the next thing you know you look up and there's a sign. It's not frustrating, it's funny," Krill laughed softly.

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Cheerleaders expand to fourteen members

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The panel also considered to uphold the selections made on April 9. They acknowledged that the 1976 cheerleaders selection process was an improvement over tryouts in previous years, but that flaws still existed in the process and that these would be corrected before the scheduling of the 1977 tryouts. This option was rejected on the grounds that it did not answer the problems currently existing, but only offered a solution fortuitously.

In addition to scheduling the special tryouts for the two new cheerleading spots, the chosen proposal also calls for a revision of the cheerleader's constitution. Lack of time in this semester to conduct another complete set of tryouts next spring. The panel stated that this revision must provide for outside judges, only. They would be selected by the student activities staff. Work on the regulations will begin as soon as possible, according to Benesh. Interest students, faculty and staff members and as well as the cheerleaders and both be involved in the revision process.

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handled through the central ticket office next year. Ricci and Ling concluded by emphasizing the need for student input for a successful Student Union and inviting those interested to get involved.

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The game was over. The final score was 21-14, with the Wolf Pack trailing 16-5 at halftime. But the story of the game was not just about the score. It was about the fightback of the Wolf Pack, who had faced tremendous adversity throughout the season. They had overcome injuries, personal struggles, and the loss of several key players. But tonight, they showed the world that they were not going to give up. They were going to fight until the very end.

After the game, the Wolf Pack players gathered in the locker room, hugging and cheering each other on. They knew that there was a long road ahead, but they were determined to keep fighting. They looked to the future with hope and determination, knowing that they were not finished yet.

The night was not over for the Wolf Pack. They knew that there were more challenges to come, but they also knew that they had the strength and determination to overcome them. They left the field with their heads held high, knowing that they had given their all tonight. They knew that they had made the people who believed in them proud, and they knew that they had made a difference.

The Wolf Pack had earned their place in the history books, and they would always be remembered as a team that fought until the end. They had shown the world that even in the face of adversity, there is always hope. And they would continue to fight, until the very end.