Lack of publicity

InPIRG election void

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

The invalidation of an election held last week to establish the Board of Directors for the campus chapter of InPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group) has become the subject of controversy this past weekend.

"The election held last Wednesday was supposed to be published," admits Ken Hughes, current director of the Notre Dame Chapter of InPIRG. "But it wasn't. The InPIRG Structural Proposal (the organization's "Bible") stipulates that elections must be well publicized in order to be valid. I admit the lack of publicizing was my fault, but I still feel it was necessary to invalidate the election.

Sixteen people ran for the seven positions on the board, in an election in which only 52 people voted. Since all students on the campus are eligible to vote, less than one per cent of the electorate voted in the election, perhaps a result of the lack of publicity.

Thus, Hughes felt obligated to invalidate the election and declare a new election would be held Monday night. "I just want to see the election run fairly and be representative of the majority of the student body," Hughes said.

However, Leo Buchignani, acting as spokesman for the election, voiced his disagreement to the Observer Monday night.

Buchignani stated, "I feel that the Board elected on Wednesday was duly elected. The reason the Temporary Chairman used to void the election was that it was inadequately publicized. Yet in the election on Wednesday he had answered a specific question on that point, saying that the election was duly publicized. Furthermore, he has now called a new election on four day's notice. Two of the candidates who won Board seats Wednesday have committed themselves to go out of town, and the rest of us can hardly be expected to run for the same positions all over again with only four days preparation."

Questioned on the point that he had said there was some publicity, Hughes responded that he had thought posters advertising the InPIRG meeting that night did indeed state an election would be held. However, through an oversight they did not. He also believed it had been mentioned in the Observer, but again his understanding was incorrect.

Hughes said, "The whole hassle is a big misunderstanding."

Buchignani claims that if another election must be held, it should be held after the Easter break, not tonight. He advocates a three member election board, consisting of one member designated by himself, one member designated by Hughes, and the third a member of the Government Department faculty—be selected to administer the next election. He also states "the election should be held sufficiently after the break to allow time for all candidates to campaign."

But for now, an election is planned for tonight. The seven persons elected tonight— if the election stands—will be responsible for directing the InPIRG organization on campus for the next few months. In addition, one or two of them will hold seats on the state board of directors.

The election will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in room 304 of O'Shaughnessy. All students of Notre Dame are eligible to vote.

Burke announces ten new Student Union Commissioners

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Student Union Director Pat Burke announced Friday the appointment of the new Student Union Commissioners, effective immediately.

Heading the list of appointees is the Junior Ray Carey, who will serve as Student Union Associate Director. Other Junior appointees include Ken Lee and Mike Mroz as Cultural Arts Commissioners, Rob Kilkuskie and Peter Korran as Concert Chairman Rick Golose as Services Commissioner, and Don Deutsch as Comptroller.

Sophomore appointees are Rick Gillman as Social Commissioner, Jim Hammer as Assistant Comptroller, and Andy Bury as Academic Commissioner. No freshmen were selected to serve as commissioner.

The selections for the positions were made by Burke, following interviews with all interested applicants. Burke said. He noted that posters inviting members of the student body to apply for the positions were placed throughout the campus and advertisements were also run in the Observer.

"Seven or eight students applied for each of the Commissioner's positions," Burke added. "We've got a mixture of old and new people, all willing to work."

Burke estimated that ninety students signed up for staff and commissioners' positions.

"We're still getting in touch with their staff soon to set up organizational meetings before the Easter holiday."

"We're planning for now and the future," Burke said, listing changes for the Student Union next year. "First of all, we'll be more organized and have more help from staff members," he noted.

Other revisions will include giving staff members more leeway in initiating projects, requiring commissioners to keep definite office hours, and cooperating more with Student Government.

Citing the enthusiasm and optimism of the new Commissioners, Burke concluded, "We're going to have a good year. We'll be rah-rah."

Ann Landers will speak

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

Ann Landers, famed newspaper columnist, will speak tonight at Washington Hall. The free lecture will begin at 8 p.m. and is closed, upon request of Miss Landers, to those under 18 years of age.

Ann Landers is the pen name of Mrs. Jules Federer. The columnist is a graduate of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and holds degrees in Psychology and Journalism. The Chicagoan has been married 46 years, has one daughter and three grandchildren.

Landers' question and answer column appears in 800 newspapers throughout the world. It is the most widely syndicated column in the world, printing some 600 million readers.

In addition to an astronomical number of awards, honors and positions, Landers is the first woman to be inducted into the National Journalism Association Fraternity of Sigma Delta Chi. She is also the first woman to be accepted into the Economists Club. She has been named woman of the year for six national organizations and UPI credits her as one of the ten most influential women in America.

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Happy Easter!
Leon Russell booked May 2

The Leon Russell Show has been booked at the Alliance Theatre, May 2 according to Richard Donovan of the Student Union.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government faces a difficult challenge from student-sponsored riots that threaten to swell into a genuine political movement at the grassroots level.

DENVER (UPI)—The Civil Air Patrol called off its search Sunday for a private plane that disappeared two weeks ago while carrying an Indiana family of five from Aspen to Denver.

The firs t box office scheduled for a fter Easter held the first in a two-part series of conferences to examine the identity crisis of the contemporary Catholic college.

The purpose of the conferences is to confront the 20th century Catholic college.

In another session, Elizabeth Noel, speaking on "The Medieval Touchstone"Cardinal Newman's "The Idea of the University," spoke of the need for a dynamic understanding of the faith and the Scriptures should not be read as prose, but as poetry.

The next session will take place on April 27th, dealing with contemporary approaches to teaching and purpose of the Catholic college.

Leon Russell

If you compare, you'll select Etna... If you don't compare, don't say we didn't warn you!

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Etna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

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When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.

Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak. More than a business.
Part of engineering celebration

ND to host spacemen for talks

The University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering will observe the centennial of engineering education at Notre Dame with a symposium and a special event on April 26 and 27 featuring a symposium co-organized by five astronauts and the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Astronauts William Anders, Col. Frank Borman, Charles Conrad, Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin, and James McDivitt and NASA administrator Dr. James C. Fletcher will participate in a symposium entitled "Deeper Views of the Earth from Space—Reflections of Several Astronauts" at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, April 26, in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

Multitude of Questions

In describing the symposium, which he will moderate, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, said, "For the first time in human history, man has been able to leave his native home, the earth, and view it from afar. This new perspective gives rise to a multitude of new questions, the answers to which may well involve new insights into human life on earth. We can only ask the men who have been in space, around the earth and on the moon to address themselves to these new questions!"

Two panelists, Anders and Borman, were members of the Apollo 8 crew, which made the first lunar flight. Currently, Anders is a commissioner of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Borman is vice-president of operations for Eastern Airlines.

Conrad commanded Skylab One, Apollo 12, and piloted the Gemini 5 and 11 missions. He is now vice-president-operations for American Television and Communications Corporations, Denver, Colo.

Seating is Limited

Kerwin served as science pilot for Skylab 2. A medical doctor, he recently was named chief of physician-astronauts for the space program.

McDivitt, who is vice-president of Consumers Power Company, Jackson, Mich., commanded the Apollo 9 ten-day earth orbital mission and was command pilot of Gemini 4, a 4-orbit mission.

Fletcher has served as administrator of NASA since 1971. Prior to that, he was president of the University of Utah and was a leader in the space industry and associated with several aerospace firms.

Due to limited seating capacity, admission to the auditorium is restricted to faculty, students, and guest participants in the centennial observance. However, the symposium will be broadcast by closed circuit television to several viewing rooms in the Continuing Education Center which will be open to the public. There is no charge for the symposium.

Following the symposium, panelists will visit audiences in each of the viewing rooms.

MIT Head Main Speaker

The main speaker at the special academic convocation will be Jerome K. Weisner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to the April celebration, Notre Dame, which was the first Catholic university to offer engineering courses, observed its 1000th anniversary of engineering education with such events as a conference on the energy crisis and a Centennial Lecture Series featuring prominent speakers.

R. Buckminster Fuller, the inventor of the geodesic dome, will deliver the final Centennial Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Center of Continuing Education Auditorium.

Notre Dame's College of Engineering, under Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean, includes six departments with 85 faculty members and 1,009 students, including freshman engineering interns. Undergraduates and graduate degree programs are offered in aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy and material science, and engineering science and architecture.

An Tostal 74 festivities will begin April 18

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

"An Tostal is coming! An Tostal is coming!"

This time around raising such a noise and urging the arrival of An Tostal, Notre Dame's annual spring festival, really is most appropriate. An Tostal Committee rarely passes up golden opportunities, one shouldn't be too surprised to see one of its members (perhaps even Wally "B'wana" Gastor himself) galloping around the campus on a great black stallion shouting "An Tostal is coming! An Tostal is coming!!" on the eve of the celebration.

An Tostal '74, now only ten days away, gives every indication of being the finest yet. And the credit has to go to the committee which seems to have adopted the slogan "Think big!" for its own.

Ha ha, many delights in store

The Observer has already reported the acquisition of Stepan Tower, the largest field in the event's history, and the committee has secured the use of grandstands to help seat the anticipated overflow crowd at the tournament's semi-finals and finals.

More than six all-new events will make their An Tostal debuts in 1974. These include: Beat the Clock, Name That Tune, Eliminate the Light (which calls for contestants to extinguish candles with squirt guns), Shoot for the Shamrock, Home Run Derby, Shave the Light (which calls for contestants to extinguish candles with squirt guns), and the Shoe Shuffle.

fireworks display

And now for the most spectacular of all. Tom Porter, president of Grace Hall, has announced that the easternmost tower will sponsor a 45 minute long fireworks display on "Gentle Thursday" at 19:00 p.m. So at the moment, Grace Hall is far and away the leading contender for the Jim E. Brogan Award the coveted prize presented to the hall organization making the most spectacular contribution to An Tostal.

Assistant Chairman Ron Paja observed the other night that "The spirit on the committee is running so high it just has to infect the rest of the campus.

Even Pat McLaughlin plans to escape momentarily from his responsibilities as Student Body President to direct "Sunny Saturday's Road Rally." He commented, "This year's rally winner will take home a case of cold ones, so we're hoping everyone comes out to have a good time and brings along a healthy thirst."

Paja further notes there are rumors of a great debate raging among Notre Dame's body of administrators over who will get the first pie in the kisser at the pie throw booth.

Open InPIRG Meeting

Monday 8pm
204 O'Shag

- Election of board
- Question-Answer period
- on InPIRG
- Discussion of projects

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HOLY WEEK

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sacred heart church
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Irish Wake success is essential

by Mike Donovan
Staff Reporter

Wally Gasior, chairman of An Tostal weekend, said Sunday night during an Observer interview that it is very important that the Irish Wake is a success, because the possibility of future events using Stepan Center depends on it. "In order for this event to be a success," he stated, "people must act in a positive adult manner."

"We've tried to integrate the Wake with the Beach Boys concert," Gasior reports, "plus a good deal of effort is being placed into decorating Stepan Center."

"We've invited the Central Staff of Student Affairs, Father Hesburgh, and Father Butchacll. We want everyone in the Notre Dame community to feel that they are part of the fun that will come out of the Irish Wake," he remarked.

Gasior was very pleased with the response in the sales of tickets. A limited number of tickets were sold on an advance sales basis only. Two hundred discount tickets were sold in an hour, and the other 250 tickets were sold in one night at the dining halls. "That's a healthy sign that people are interested in coming to the wake and having a good time," he commented.

"All people involved in the planning believe that students here can act like responsible adults at a party of this nature," Gasior stated. He further emphasized that "it is important that everyone realizes that we stake our reputations on the success of the Irish Wake at Stepan Center."

Gasior said, "We feel we have every right to ask an individual to have if he is acting in a disruptive manner."

We're not going to be policing the area looking for troublemakers, but if the situation develops where we must act, we will act, he said. "If the situation gets out of control, that's fine. What's this talk of straining the budget if they charge so much?"

Gasior concluded by saying, "I am very optimistic about the Wake at Stepan. It will be the perfect way to cap off an exciting An Tostal weekend. The effort that certain people have put into the Wake should make a great time for all people who attend our party."" The Irish Wake will be held April 29 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Windjammer with Kevin O'Neil playing during their breaks. The Wake is restricted to couples only, and all 450 tickets have been sold.

Reaction to reduction in mail service is mixed

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Students' reaction to the recent cut in mail service from two deliveries per day to one per day is mixed, according to a telephone survey of a dozen students made last night. While no student was in outright favor of the decrease, many students do not think it makes much difference either way. Several were strongly opposed to the change in service, while others regretted the loss.

One junior and one sophomore who wish to remain anonymous for fear of what they termed "government reprisals", said "It's a rip-off! Since freshman year, mail rates have gone up nearly 50 percent (from 6 cents to 10 cents per oz. first class), and the service has gone down 50 percent, from two deliveries to one per day. What's this talk of saving the budget if they charge so much?"

"The last remaining link between Notre Dame and the outside world has been cut off," they continued. "Here we are, stuck out in the middle of the cornfields, and without decent mail service."

In contrast Mark Montague, a senior from Fairfax, Va., praised the change. "I can't make that much difference. Twice a day was a nice convenience, but if they save money and make the system more efficient, that's all right. At home we have only one delivery. I think the argument about getting a check a day later (Observer editorial, Friday, April 5) isn't all that important."

Tawny Ryan and Cathy Uhl, both juniors from Fairfax Hall, regretted the convenience that the new system brings. "I really enjoyed having the mail come in the afternoons," said Ryan. "Now there's something lacking in the day. However, I don't think most people get mail twice a day like we did."

Uhl remarked that, "It's disappointing. It'd be nice to give you something to look forward to when you come home from classes. I also think the cut is an inconvenience, especially when you're waiting to hear about summer jobs and things like that."

"Half of nothing is nothing," commented Digger O'Brien, a Dillon Hall junior. "But seriously, I think it should be reinstated to two deliveries per day. Students have checks coming in and bills to pay. Seniors have correspondence dates to meet."

An employee in the Campus Mail Room in the Administration Building, who wishes to remain anonymous, pointed out that cut in afternoon service would have detrimental effect on University mail coming from Dome offices. Mail from offices such as the Registrar and Freshman Year will get to the students one day later instead of the same day, formerly the hall mailmen distributed the University mail in the afternoons.

Now, with cancellation of afternoon federal mail by the Post Office, delivery of University mail on Campus mail will have to wait until the following morning.

CAMPUS VIEW

"APARTMENTS WITH THE STUDENT IN MIND"

Featuring:

+ SWIMMING POOL
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+ 2 BATHS IN THE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
+ AIR CONDITIONING
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In this advertisement, the observer presents THE BEACH BOYS SUNDAY, JULY 20 A 7:30 P.M.

These tickets on sale now at ACC Ticket Office and the Student Union Ticket Office:

Section 7 - $5.50
Bleachers - 3.50
Backstage - 3.50

Good seats are now available but don't wait until after Easter break!

student union presents
Cliches and Promises

The past few days have seen much written and discussed on the topic of coeducation at Notre Dame. The conclusion appears to be an unhappy one, a disappointing one. Coeducation is not making it. There is talk of a need for a logical starting point but it has been disappointing one. Coeducation is not making it. There is talk of a need for a logical starting point but it has been

...
The University Archives do not seem to be par-

icularly advantageous position from which to evaluate
coe-education, but whatever the opinion may be

with regard to the advantages of co-education at Notre Dame, both because of it progress

so far and because of its potential. In order to evaluate the progress of co-education
today, we might want to look back and consider a few of the problems that were

raised against the establishment of co-education at Notre Dame, for it is a fact that it was

taken in 1971 and 1972. I think we were convinced at that time that an essential part of

education was the discussion and exchange of ideas and that at that time that an essential part

of education was the discussion and exchange of ideas among students, both inside and outside

of the classroom, thus co-

education would include in this dialogue and change very qualitied and qualified undergraduate

women who had formerly been ex-
ccluded. A second reason might have been to provide

for trained females. It almost goes without

mention that the success of coeducation to work at Notre Dame.

Coeducation does not exist and will not exist as long as

where there are some, thought I suppose there were. Surely there

years and thus should be made available to women,
especially at that time when Catholic colleges for

school that has 20 women and two men — and

the like. If I was maybe I would be more exercised

in the dining hall. To be fair, to many

the basic reactions to

women and yet negligence towards their problems;

women in all areas of the University

the progress has proved Insufficient. The university

Coeducation is a realistic and human
discipline. In that spirit will have been erased from the students, though

of women in housing, social facilities, competitive

and so forth.

to move off-campus and in that some problem

women in the company of men. They seem to

Coeducation was the word "natural" seems out of place . Having

the large problem of tenure at this

women in all activities of Notre Dame, knowing that It is no longer all-male.

members in the future. The basic requirements of coeducation you find that our compliance with them

while and thus should be made available to women,
especially at that time when Catholic colleges for

So right

by Ronald Weber

Dr. Weber is a woman of the American Studies Department.

When an Observer editor first asked me to write something

Coeducation, at Notre Dame and elsewhere, seems

to and inevitable that it's beyond discussion or analysis.

After the move into coeducation seems to furnish a more

natural and comfortable living situation in which to

grow and develop and learn. A further reason for this

decision simply the conviction that Catholic

education was the word "natural" seems out of place . Having

realized my role in the ACC.

and enjoyed the first years of Notre Dame's

Moreover, I must say that the
the word "natural" seems out of place . Having

by Jerry Lutkus

Jerry Lutkus is a Senior American Studies major and

Editor of the Observer.

So right

by Ronald Weber

Dr. Weber is a woman of the American Studies Department.

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Coeducation, at Notre Dame and elsewhere, seems

It is this kind of base that the

and share our needs and goals with each other, correct

It gets to the point that a new woman

of these kind of relationships minus the base animal

right. It was the only way. I missed women here in

not likely to change very much. What

is this year were women.

throughout the three groups on this campus — students, faculty and administrators. Many of the

and social. Even on the faculty level, coeducation has had dif-

Coeducation simply seems to me the only way to

factors we have require harder solutions. The

some problem

Coeducation at Notre Dame finally a realistic and human

difficulties. Against the background of these goals, I

think our experience in co-education has been suc-
cessful. We seem to be accomplishing much of what

we have hoped and as President Hesburgh would wish to turn

back the clock.

This, of course, does not mean that we have little or no

room for further improvement. Like almost every other

school that has expanded into co-education in recent in recent years, we have challenges in the

areas of housing, social facilities, competitive

classrooms, and in the difficult but very real area of our attitudes towards each other. Co-education

may be an entirely new experience for many of us and thus will take time for us, men and women

both feel comfortable and at home with this new situation. We

obviously need additional women in faculty and ad-

ministrative positions and this will take time also.

Progress is being made, however, and I believe that

more than twenty-five percent of the new faculty hired this year were women.

Dr. Weber is a woman of the American Studies Department.

When an Observer editor first asked me to write something

Coeducation, at Notre Dame and elsewhere, seems

This is disquieting. The basic reactions to

Coeducation at Notre Dame is a normal

opportunity for trained females. It almost goes without

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realized my role in the ACC.

and enjoyed the first years of Notre Dame's
EDITOR’S NOTE: During the past year or two many Notre Dame students have shown an increased interest in prayer. Recently two Notre Dame students have shown some interest in spiritual things. The following is an edited portion of the conference given by Fr. Morton Kelsey, S.J., during a retreat he gave last fall. He showed them how to implement certain techniques of prayer. The following are students who daily write in lofs and try to be conscious of times when God was speaking to them or reaching them with compassion and understanding.

Mcnally: I like what Bill just said. Prayer for me has a lot to do with reflection. When I sit and really think, I feel so much when we sit down and just reflect. I need to take time when I do. I discover not only where God has entered my life in the past but also where He may be seeking to enter my prayer life. I find myself reflecting on what sacrifice and fasting Christ did during this Lent. It occurred to me that the words symbolize my need for patience and equanimity and help me in my times of temptation. I find myself asking myself, "Where is He right now?" and somehow the rhythm of my life is lived in the updated version of H.G. Wells The Time Machine. I don't think that had anything to do with prayer. It became almost a superstitious reliance on formulas as their only link with God. McNally: Can you explain that a little bit more?

PitZ: Well, I'm wondering if these students in touch with the kind of prayer that goes beyond the "how to" and "what to do." For example, there are students who are daily writing in their lofs and trying to get in touch with their inner self and inner feelings to the point of forgetting what type of things can be connected with prayer and is not just a probing and examination on the part of the students. Morton Kelsey did with the students on the retreat. Mcnally: I don't think there is a certain rhythm within us that is so similar to a certain rhythm which is of God.

Stella: If somebody approached me and said "Teach me how to pray!" I guess my response would be, "I don't try to teach you how to be and live prayer and then the prayer will come. The prayer will be a response to how you are living prayer. I'm not sure you need a whole lot of form for the kind of prayer; it's much more spontaneous, an overrunning of how you are living.

TOOEY: I agree with what each of you is saying, but I would like to suggest another way of looking at prayer. It may be that there are moments in your life when you're thrown back on God. In the Baltimore Catechism definition of prayer "we lift our minds and hearts to God" in the sense of being conscious of His presence and of His need for us. I'm thinking of the times when I turn to God for an answer or an exam or because her mother has died, I think because he's had a disappointment in love. Sometimes along the line each individual has to pick up the responsibility for his own life. To PITZ: Sometimes these moments are connected with a particular place such as the Legion of Christ, the Catechism of the Church, or some place like that. There are sacred places, and these places should be sacred. But still I wonder, I have become increasingly aware that many students are asking extremely elementary things about prayer. It becomes almost a superstitious reliance on formulas as their only link with God.

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New cheerleader squad chosen

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

Last Friday the 1974-75 cheerleading squad was chosen. The squad, composed of five females and five males plus captain and co-captain, will perform at all football games in addition to various other athletic activities.

The girl's squad was selected from a field of 56 contestants. Sophomore Mary Ann Grabavoy and the big, bling on campus plus veteran Shelly Muller from Notre Dame were picked for the new squad. Completing the group are sophomores Amy McDonald and junior veteran Mary Short, both from Saint Mary's.

Five men were chosen from 44 contestants. Mike Cory, Jim Ignaut and Dennis Ruhland, plus veteran Shelly Muller from Fimshauser and Al Koch. The co-captain in Pat Heffeerman, a junior.

Sophomore Mike Cory, Pat Murphy was selected for the new leprechaun to take over Danny O'Hara's three-year regime. O'Hara based his choice on the Irish jig, the heel-clicking jump, and especially crowd appeal. The competitors had spent the last year working to improve their natural talent even painted himself green for the tryouts.

Captain Sue Pitcon commented on the new system of holding tryouts every year for the squad. "Every year gets you more talent in the squad. The cheer will be getting more new talent. Sue wants to try to duplicate the uniformity and togetherness of the last year's squad. Last year, Sue expressed her views on other future cheerleading goals. "I want to try to work in some more gymnastics and to work together more with the guys," she said.

Dangerous drug hits campus

Since the March Break, a drug known as PCP has been circulating its way around campus. According to a well-informed source, it has been used by "the big, bling on campus since coming back. It was incredibly popular last week and there was a lot of it floating around."

Most people who have been using PCP are very deniable about the impression that it is 'real'. However, PCP is quite a different substance. It is highly probable that veterans as an animal tranquilizer and usually costs $7.00

Law classes now will be abroad

Law classes will be conducted this summer on campus as well as on camwavors in London and Tokyo. This is the first time in the history of the law School that faculty members have staffed programs in such widely-separated campuses at the same time.

Dr. Charles E. Rice, professor of law, will direct the campus program beginning May 19 and continuing until July 16. Students from all accredited law schools in the nation may select a maximum of seven credit hours from a curriculum which includes "Business Associations," "Constitutional Law," "Evidence," "Labor Law," "Social Legislation," "Property Settlement," "Estate Planning," and "Law and Medicine."

Joining Rice on the faculty of the Notre Dame program will be Drs. Robert E. Rodes, John J. Broderick, Conrad L. Kellenberg and Regis W. Campfield.

The London Program on the campus of Brunel University in Uxbridge will run from June 21 to August 6 and is under the direction of Dr. Francis X. Sloyag. Approximately 100 students from about 40 different law schools enroll in the program. Each student will select from such courses as "Legal Counseling," "International Business Transactions," "Federal Jurisdiction," "Police, Crime and Criminal Law," and "Corporations."

Dr. Edward J. Murphy and Associate Dean David T. Link will join other law professors at Sophia University in Tokyo for the first Notre Dame summer program concentrating on international trade agreements from July 7 to August 10.

New off-campus commission

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

The brand-new Off-Campus Commission currently has two major projects in the works. It begins its year of service to the Notre Dame off-campus student. Soon after Easter Break, the commission hopes to distribute food price lists, which will report comparative prices among food stores in the vicinity to off-campus students. In addition, the commission is contacting approximately 50 other universities in an effort to learn of the many programs available for off-campus students. It will contact other universities and discern which would be most applicable and beneficial to Notre Dame students.

Bob Howl, newly appointed Off-Campus Commissioner, reports he is very pleased with the enthusiasm of the 15 or so people who have volunteered to get the commission off the ground. "This is the first time in the history of the university that such a project has been undertaken. Things are really well organized. The directors have a lot of initiative and good ideas."

The directors Howl mentioned are Dick Stroka, Director of Legal Research and Community Relations, and Steve Cadenas.
Nicolaiola develops aircraft

by Tom Kruczek 
Staff Reporter

Depending on aeronautical skill and help from the heavens, Prof. John Nicolaides of Notre Dame's aero-space department has developed a revolutionary style of airplane that can take off and land without the use of an airstrip. The entire machine weighs just 530 pounds with the pilot and can soar over 1,300 feet in the air.

The idea, Nicolaides related, began in 1964 as a student-inspired participation in Notre Dame's experiments since then the project has had its ups and downs, but through it all Nicolaides and students stuck with the project, until it has progressed into the very successful venture that it is now.

In 1964, Nicolaides and his students began to experiment with kites to see how they work and how they might be designed to fly better. "In the process," he stated, "we found out that we were able to lift a person and they could be towed through the air by 500 feet and then it could glide to the ground."

The project continued along these lines until about a year ago when Nicolaides began to consider the possibility of adding a motor. "We were wondering if we could put a motor on the kite and see if it would fly like an airplane," he commented.

"We wrote down the equations and began to consider what we would have to do, because nothing like this had ever been developed before. The Air Force then began to get interested in the project, and we were offered a contract to develop a report on this machine," he continued.

"This was now the 'put up, or shut up time,'" the professor continued. "We had our share of failures, but on the feast of the Assumption we had a first flight and the machine could fly."

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"This was now the 'put up, or shut up time,'" the professor commented that when Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, was informed of the machine, he commented that perhaps the kite portion of the plane could be adapted for use by airliners in distress. "It would do well when in flight while a commercial airliner," he commented. "The kite could come out from the top of the plane and guide it safely back to the ground."

Another use could be as a cargo deliverer to areas where normal planes could not reach, or as a fun-type of flying dooboo." The professor emphasized that these ideas and many others may be expanded upon after the documentary show appears on television. "The show will cause a lot of people to think, and we could get new ideas from anyone about it," he added.

"At times when I was flying, I felt like I was in the hands of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and then when we succeeded on her feast day, well, it was very strange combination of things. It was like we were flying like a bird in the sky and not an airplane," he concluded.

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This is the third aerodynamic advance that has emerged from the Notre Dame aero-space department and Dr. Nicolaides mind. Two years ago Nicolaides perfected a new style of golf ball with hexagonal dimples.

Theology dept. initiates letter

by Jim Donathen

Professor William O'Brien, theology department, under-acknowledgment advisor, announced the establishment of a minor in theology. Notre Dame's theology department said the letter is a way of focusing attention on courses in theology that might otherwise become lost on transcripts and makes clear the extent of the student's under-graduate study in theology. Interested students should apply for the minor in Notre Dame's theology department or at St. Mary's religious studies department.

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Irish bats match weather in Carthier Field

by Sam Yannucci

The Fighting Irish baseball team opened its home season at Carthier Field this past weekend on a rather "cold" note. Not only was the Friday afternoon game cancelled because of snow flurries and freezing rain but the Irish infield was as cold as the weather and could collect no more than four hits.

Coach "K" Kline pointed an accusing finger at the recent South Bend weather. "We come back from each South South (New Orleans) and its just as bad maybe worse than Chicago," he added. "Still haven't had the weather we need to get in some good hitting practice sessions."

Despite the lack of run support, Irish pitchers Mark Pittman, Bob Stratta, Mitch Stolz, and Kevin Fanning performed admirably according to Coach Kline. "Our pitchers did a good job on the whole. They got wild at times and this is what hurts us," Kline, though, is far from disappointed with his club's play so far and their -10 record. "I'm satisfied. Our all-around play is pretty good. Once we start to hit the way we should, we'll probably rather forget."  

MIAMI NOTRE DAME 2

Mark Pittman took the mound for the Irish on a chilly and windy Saturday afternoon in search of his first win of the season. Although he limited the Redskins to six hits, his control was a little off. "I was accused finger at the recent South South competition handily, the Crusaders taking each match in two sets. The victory upped Notre Dame's spring record to 9-4. The Irish, minus star Rick Lasher, would probably rather forget the performance of their team. Our bats were caused by Toledo pitcher Mitch Stoltz, Toledo pitcher, 6-1, 6-1. The ace of the Rocket pitching staff had little trouble disposing with the Irish, limiting them to a mere three hit but striking out 10 while gaining his fourth win against no losses."

Unfortunately for the Irish and pitcher Mitch Stoltz, Toledo managed to push across two runs in their initial at bat to negate an otherwise fine performance by the Irish hurler.

TOLEDO 2 NOTRE DAME 0

Sunday brought a new team to Cartier Field but the same cold weather and Irish bats. Most of Notre Dame's problems, however, were caused by Toledo pitcher Roger Carr. The ace of the Rocket staff had little trouble disposing with the Irish, limiting them to a mere three hit but striking out 10 while gaining his fourth win against no losses."

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The Observer

Long run highlights first spring scrimmage for ND

by Greg Corgen

Sports Editor

Ara Parseghian got his first chance to see his team line up for game-type conditions Saturday in the opening day of his 36th season, and the first string scored what seemed to be a morale booster early in the afternoon.

The team lined up for a servicing workout. Both the first and second team defenses were sharp, and the first two offensive groups moved relatively well considering the fact that the squad has been just practicing a little over a month.

Art Best started things off on the very first play of the scrimmage scampering 45 yards for a score against the No. 3 defense. The first unit tallied twice more later on in the afternoon, when Wayne Bullock crashed in for a touchdown from quarterback Tom Clements and scampered 48 yards for a touchdown. The offensive backfield, in which backup Stephen Clark handled the placekicking chores and booted the extra point, his third field goal of the afternoon, is very well balanced.

The No. 1 defense was just as devastating as it had been in the regular '73 season. They allowed a familiar zero total on the scoreboard, and also accounted for two of the points on a bench run. The first team cut the lead to the two-yard line before a safety was scored.

For most concerned it was a satisfying workout. Both the first and second team defenses were sharp, and the first two offensive groups moved relatively well considering the fact that the squad has been just practicing a little over a month.

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The first "D" started with Ross Browner and Willie Fry at the ends, with Tommie Reardon in the middle, and the defense of Cortez Ball with a shoulder injury), Steve McMichael and Mike Fanning at the tackles, with Sherman Smith behind the guard-linebacker position. Drew Mahalik and Greg Collins were the other starting backers. Tom Towne, with John Barnett and Tom Lopienksi at the corners with Luther Bradley at strong safety and Bob Zanot at free safety.

While the first defensive unit handled the third offensive team and the second defensive unit handled the No. 2 "O" toward the end of the scrimmage, the exception of a 47 yard run by halfback Paul Linehan, however, the results were

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