Student government: cliches become traditional approach

by Michael Lewis

This year's Student Body President election was particularly revealing, because the three basic approaches to SG were represented, and students again chose what may be called a "traditional" (for lack of a better term) approach to the office.

SBP Paul Riehle and his closest competitor Tom Beheshti set out these conditions.

Riehle and Beheshti stressed their experience in various student offices, their familiarity in dealing with administration officials, and their "realistic" and "feasible" platforms.

While The Observer's editorial board before the election that he believed he knew "what would fly" with the people demanding the dome, and could use that knowledge in planning for SG action. (Riehle publicly expressed confidence that the most recent of several key proposals would be accepted, at least on an experimental basis. It never made it out of the Campus Life Council.)

 followers of this traditional approach, including past SBPs Bill Roche, Andy McKenna, Dave Bender and Mike Gassman, agree that SG has no legislative power to forge changes on their own. Thus

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Presidential candidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, stepping up his Indiana campaign at the primary drawing near, will reportedly visit Notre Dame this Sunday. [photo by Joe Raymond].

Kennedy may speak at ND

by John McGrath

Unconfirmed reports were circulating last night that Democratic Presidential challenger Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would visit South Bend over the weekend and possibly make an appearance at Notre Dame on Sunday.

One student closely associated with the Kennedy campaign on campus said last night that there were sensitive plans for the Senator to speak at the Stepan Center at 2 p.m. Sunday. He was refused to be named but added that there had been some speculation that Dan Devine and Digger Phelps along with members of Notre Dame sports teams would also be present at the rally.

Joe Slovinec, former president for the Young Democrats Association on campus admitted that there were tentative plans for the Senator's visit, but refused to confirm them, advising The Observer that a final decision would be forthcoming during the day today.

However, he indicated that early plans had called for Kennedy to arrive in South Bend from Gary sometime between noon and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The South Bend Tribune first disclosed the possibility of a Kennedy visit in its Tuesday editions.

Security and scheduling problems have yet to be worked out, sources said, but Kennedy advance people and secret service agents are expected to arrive at week's end to make final arrangements.

Kennedy desperately needs to win the Indiana primary, scheduled for May 6, to keep his presidential aspirations alive. A strong showing in Indiana would continue Kennedy's recent string of successes in other industrial states like New York and Pennsylvania, and help cut President Carter's lead in the delegate count for this summer's national convention.

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U.S. commandos Bodies remain in Iran

by The Associated Press

A leading ayatollah put the bodies of eight U.S. commandos at the center of a new political tug-of-war in Iran yesterday, saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council, not President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, must decide whether the Americans' remains should be sent home.

As Ayatollah Mohamad Beheshti set out these conditions, two Catholic clergymen were visiting the Tehran morgue where the bodies were being kept.

The two - Greek Catholic Archbishop Eunomon Canoulis and Papal Nuncio Monsignor Ambrose Bogni - prayed and sprinkled holy water over the bodies, remains of eight servicemen killed in an aircraft collision when the attempt to rescue the U.S. Embassy hostages was aborted last Friday in the Iranian desert.

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Iran's domestic troubles, meanwhile, flared into terrorist violence.

Three armed Iranian Arabs, supporters of autonomy for Iran's Arab-populated southwest, invaded the Iranian Embassy in London and took some 20 hostages, police said.

Unconfirmed reports said they were demanding freedom for political prisoners in Iran.

Iran's 53 American hostages spent their 179th day in captivity, some of them now reporting that they had been turned down. Thus

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News in brief

Congress ends delays, pushes important energy project

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, ending five months of deliberations, agreed yesterday on legislation designed to slash the red tape that might delay the nation's most important energy projects. The decision to create an Energy Mobilization Board, which could give top-priority energy projects a "fast track" through the bureaucracy, will give President Carter one of the foundations of his long-delayed energy policy after it is approved by votes of the full Senate and House.

Van Dyke's son gets big-name help in election campaign

SALEM - Ore. (AP) — It apparently hasn't hurt the candi­date for Marion County district attorney that his father is entertainer Dick Van Dyke. Now an assistant Oregon attorney general, Chris Van Dyke lists among his campaign contributors the likes of Mary Tyler Moore and her estranged husband, Grant Tinker, who gave $200. Other contributors are Danny Thomas, Jack Klugman, and Norman Lear, $500 each.

Weather

Becoming partly sunny today with daytime highs in the middle 60s. Fair skies at night with lows ranging from 43 to 50. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

"In a limited way"

Carter rejoins campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter abandoned his Rose Garden campaign strategy yesterday and he will begin "limited" campaign travel. The president, addressing a group of community leaders in the White House, said he couldn't embark on a new course because the critics that he said kept him in Washington are "manageable enough."

Carter's challenge for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has demanded repeatedly that the president "get out of the Rose Garden" and debate the campaign issues with him.

Carter was asked by a Democratic National Committee official who was in the audience whether he was about "to get out into the countryside." Carter replied, "Yes." And explained that he had stayed in the White House "a long time under extraordinary circumstances."

Citing recent accomplishments, the president observed that an effort to rescue the American hostages in Tehran had been attempted and the administration's case for support has been made to the Western allies and Japan.

He said that economic sanctions against Iran are in place and that he will keep the plight of the hostages before the American public.

"I will in the next few weeks, in a limited way, travel more than I have in the past," he said.

Campus

1:15pm GERONTOLOGY LECTURE "care of older adults," dr. may e. marucci, smc, 351 MADELEVA spn. by sociology, anthropology and social work

3:22pm SEMINAR "Multiplicity criteria for gas liquid stirred tank and bubble column reactors," daniel huang, nd. 356 FITZPATRICK spn. by chemical engineering dept.

5:30pm SIMULAN LECTURE in BIOLOGY "the role of enteric microorganisms in mucangenic activation of drugs," dr. ernest bueding, GALVIN AUD.

5:30pm MEETING AND DINNER FOR TECH REVIEW MEMBERS IN THE BULLA SHED

9:15am ZAHM HALL MASS in THE GROTTO (if rain in public travel when Iran is 4. Carter has limited his publicly announced travel to trips to Camp David, the presidential retreat in western Maryland.

The president hailed his public travel when Iranian military leaders took American hostages when they seized the U.S. Embassy on November 4.

As the president spoke, a senior White House official said the shift in policy is "Something a lot of people wanted to see for a long time."

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Crowe receives NSF grant to aid in search for life

Michael J. Crowe, professor in the general program of liberal studies and the graduate Program in the history and philosophy of science has been awarded a grant of $38,025 by the National Science Foundation to support his research for a book on the history of ideas of extraterrestrial life. Crowe's research, which was funded over the past three years by an earlier N.S.F. grant, will be extended to allow him to complete a book tentatively titled: *Extraterrestrial Intelligent Life from Fontenelle to Lowell.*

Crowe's book will examine man's conceptions of life beyond the earth from the seventeenth to the early twentieth century. Crowe is tracing this development in relation to astronomy, philosophy, religion and other areas of learning. He has recently taught an essay tutorial in the general program program program on this topic and has lectured on the topic at a number of universities and meetings of scholars.

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The annual Spring Choral Concert featuring the Saint Mary's Chamber Singers, Col­
lege Choir and Women's Choir will be presented tonight at 8 in Morgan Hall's Little
Theater. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Chamber Singers, a mixed vocal ensemble com­posed of students from SMC and Notre Dame, will perform a choral medley from "God­
spell," as well as pieces by Schutz, Sweelinck, Hammer­
schmidt and four motets by Duruflé, based on Gregorian chant.

The combined ND/SMC Col­
lege Choir will present pieces by Dietler, Brahms, Dawson and Bright, and the Women's Choir will sing selected works by Medelssohn, Brahms, and a "Magnificat" by Purcell.

During the past year, the

Chamber Singers were featured
at the Madrigal Dinners in December and sang for the American composer Ned Rorem in February. They recently returned from a two-week con­cert tour which took them to Atlanta, Charlotte, Fr. Launder­dale, Washington, and Pitts­burg.

The Collegiate Choir gave a concert at St. Paul's Episcopal
Church in LaPorte in March and the Women's Choir performed at Wabash College in February and recently sang at a Mass at Notre Dame Cathedral in Chi­
cago.

The Spring Choral Concert will be directed by Dr. Ray­
wood Speague, assistant pro­fessor of music at SMC and director of the Chamber Sing­ers.

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also expressed an interest in
acquiring the property when
WNDU completes the site-curren­tly expected to
happen some time next year.

SiVP Don Giancoli will present a proposal requesting a
15 percent increase in the student activi­ties fee. Riehle justified the increase by promising an
increase in social activities next year.

Frank Guilfoyle, another of
Riehle's executive coordin­
ators, will outline and present
an update on dormitory social space at the trustee meeting.

Riehle said he is aiming for the
institution of an annual housing fund, and Guilfoyle's presenta­tion will be keyed toward that goal.

The money that was
allocated to the dorms this year by the HPC really helped out," Riehle said. "But we need to
gain enough to keep the dorms open this year to keep them liveable.

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social concerns, but right now
they are spread out all over
 campus," Riehle said. "I think it makes more sense to use the
WNDU building for this purpose, but we'd like to have
an approach similar to the one on the student-center that is, to not to proceed with an immediate conversion of the WNDU
building, but rather, make it obvious to the trustees that we
do need something like this.

A social concerns center is
not the only use that has been proposed, however, for the use of the
WNDU studios. At least three other campus organiz­
ations including WNDU and the audio-visual department have

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The Joseph W. Evans Me­
morial Crossroads, named after
the late Notre Dame philoso­
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ted at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May
11. The crossroads are the
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Theodore Hesburgh will dedi­
cate a plaque in honor of Evans' contributions to the
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**Players to present ‘Pippin’**

The Notre Dame Student Players have announced that their fall 1980 production will be the award winning musical “Pippin.” Performances are to be held in the library basement. Anyone interested in participating in the show or in joining the Student Players should attend this meeting or call Paul Kowidowski at 891-3131.

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**Gutschick to speak tonight**

Dr. Raymond Gutschick, professor emeritus of earth sciences at Notre Dame, will present “Geologic Strategy: The power of Observation, Models, Confidence, Tenacity and The Integration of Science” at 7:30 in the library auditorium tonight.

A reception in the library lounge will follow. The lecture is the second in the Notre Dame Distinguished Scientists Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Science Student Council. All are invited to attend free of charge.

Gutschick joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1947 after earning his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Illinois and working as a geologist for petroleum companies for five years. He headed the University’s earth sciences department for 14 years and in 1977 was awarded the Neil Miner Award from the National Association of Geology Teachers.
Student government to reorganize

Paul Rieble

All responsibilities and policies would flow from it, like the U.S. Senate, it would have standing committees, with different functions (e.g., foreign policy, finances, social life) that would be accountable to the whole body of representatives.

Wherever the form, a single governmental system seemed best. I would know who is doing what, and how it is being done. It would be a place where we could channel our energies, instead of spinning wheels. It's unity would give us a continuity to follow up proposals like those of a student center. Hopefully, it would also get more students actively involved.

I am sure that the present body which is supposed to decide student policy - the student government - is not the ideal form. I am not saying that there is something wrong with it, but I do think it is time we begin an investigation to determine how an effective student government should be structured. We will look into the history of Notre Dame Student Government to determine how we arrived at the system we now have, we are in the process of contacting other universities that are similar to Notre Dame or have undergone the same type of students, and we will continue to think about our own peculiar institution.

It is significant too that the Hall President's Council completely restructured student government needs revision. In addition, almost every member that I spoke with on last year's CLC felt that there is a need to restructure - and when was the last time the CLC agreed on anything?

I'm not a person who believes in "bureaucratic solutions," but rather in sticking even for parliamentary procedure either. But I do think that some changes have to be made. I hope you agree too, because for anything to truly be accomplished in Student Government, it needs student support. I ask you to get involved in Student Government. Specifically, think about what Student Government ought to be. Then, maybe, it will be easier to answer the call to the future and willing to make real and positive changes.

Paul Rieble is Notre Dame's newly elected Student Government President to address the Notre Dame community through The Observer on a regular basis next year.

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April 24 Observer. As one of the officials labeled "intimidated," I feel deeply offended, to state my sentiments mildly. I was identified, Mr. Chval. Not by the BULTS, not by US, and not by the crowd. I enjoyed officiating the basketball, and this game was no exception. Your reference to my colleague "as not only callous and cruel but untruthful" cannot speak for him as to whether or not he felt intimidated. I can only say that in my judgement he refrained from consistent basketball game.

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"I'm just very happy that some team thought enough of me to draft me," said Vagas Ferguson after learning that he was the first round pick of the New England Patriots in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

"It's always nice to have a chance to play pro football," he added. And I'm gonna give it my best shot.

Which is probably what it will take to crack a Patriots line that's stacked in the running back positions. Patriot coach, Ron Erhardt indicated that he would ideally like to use Ferguson at the halfback spot but added:

"Vagas has been a workhorse for Notre Dame and is the only one to qualify as a running back position with no difficulty."

The names Ferguson will be competing with are familiar to NFL fans. The Patriots' starting fullback is Sam "Bam" Cunningham, a seven-year veteran out of Kansas State and Mosi Cunningham, a six-year veteran out of USC. Cunningham, is currently fullback is Sam "Bam" Cunningham, a seven-year veteran out of Kansas State and Mosi Cunningham, a six-year veteran out of USC. Cunningham, is currently fullback is Sam "Bam" Cunningham, a seven-year veteran out of Kansas State and Mosi Cunningham, a six-year veteran out of USC.

"I'm not looking for that," emphasized Ferguson, the first Notre Dame back to be drafted in the opening round since Nick Eddy in 1967.

"I've just got to be able to prove myself. I'm fully aware of the competition, too."
The options for Martinovich, though, didn't begin and end with football. "I've already accepted a job with Phillips 66," he said. "I'll be unhappy going in the second. Maybe I wasn't the first defensive back picked, but let's wait and see what happens out on the field."

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Player: Dave Waymer
Position: Cornerback
Drafted by: New Orleans
Round/Pick: 2nd/13th
Pick Overall: 41st
Height: 6-3
Weight: 188 lbs.
Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.
Major: Arts & Letters

"It's a shame and it's inside," smiled an excited Dave Waymer Tuesday after he'd learned that he would be heading for New Orleans, Superdome, to begin his pro football career. The Charlotte, N.C., native will be "going home" to the part of the country so close to his heart.

As the 28 teams crawled through the draft's first round, six defensive backs were gobbled up, and to the surprise of many, Waymer wasn't among them. But that never got him down.

"People kept telling me I'd go before the second and third rounds," he said, "so how can I be unhappy going in the second. Maybe I wasn't the first defensive back picked, but let's wait and see what happens out on the field."

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"Now it's for the bucks," they smiled back.
Nielsen’s ego trip

Mark Perry

With the amazing success of their Live at Budokan album, Cheap Trick has faced an unusual dilemma in recent months. For the first time the band is playing in large arenas before packed audiences, but the boys from Rockford, Illinois, face a crowd with great expectations, becauseCheap Trick’s live sound was presented so well on that album. Promises have been made, as far as fans are concerned, and the band had better deliver.

And with a few minor exceptions Cheap Trick keeps those promises Tuesday night at the ACC, much to the delight of the near-capacity crowd.

The major problem for the band is Rick Nielsen’s ego. Nielsen, who writes most of Cheap Trick’s material and also leads guitar, is a prime candidate for the Steve Martin “I’m not trying to be the center of attention” award for rock musicians, in his Bowery Boys-style garb, Nielsen is easily the most visible member of the band, which is obviously the way he likes it. Even when the spotlight is not on him, Nielsen prances about the stage flinging guitar picks and generally acting crazy. It’s kind of funny for awhile, but when he’s still going through the same motions during the encore, the act begins to wear a little thin. People who have seen Cheap Trick more than once get really bored with it.

But the quality of Nielsen’s songs and the obvious talents of the other members of Cheap Trick helps to overcome Nielsen’s attention grabbing tactics. Robin Zander’s versatile voice is mainly responsible for Cheap Trick’s sound and stands up well in concert. Tom Petersson displays some remarkable versatility on bass guitar, and the venerable Bun E. Carlos is as dependable as ever on the drums.

Zander plays guitar for Cheap Trick also, but Tuesday was content most of the time to just handle the vocals. With Nielsen soltong on guitar, the volume was pumped up some to try and create a fuller sound, but instead a few songs were a bit muddy.

Still old favorites like “Surrender”, “I Want You to Want Me”, “Gonna Raise Hell” of Cheap Trick’s latest release, Dream Police, was very impressive live. “Can’t Hold On”, a new song apparently set for their new album, showed an impressive change of pace for the band, a really laid-back blues-style song that may indicate that Cheap Trick may be trying to expand their horizons.

Equally impressive was their treatment of a couple of old favorites, the Beatles’ “Day Trippe r”, where Zan­der’s vocal similarity to John Lennon is unbelievable, and Fats Domino’s “ Ain’t That a Shame”, the standout cut on the Budokan album.

Cheap Trick is clearly a band that is intent on continuing their success, and all indications seem to point to an even greater audience. If Nielsen can learn to control his ego and let his pals share the spotlight, Cheap Trick has a chance to really shine.

Mark Perry is an Observer sportswri­ ter and a regular Features contribu­tor.

Musicviews

Christopher Cross

Christopher Cross (Warner)

A native of Texas, Christopher Cross has just recently burst onto the music scene with his self-titled debut album. Despite his back­ground, Cross’ sound is basic Calif­ornia pop, similar in style to artists like Kenny Loggins, Nicolette Lar­son, and the Doobie Brothers.

So it’s probably no great coinci­dence that Larson and Michael McDonald of the Doobies happen to assist Cross on background vocals, along with Don Henley of the Eagles, J. D. Souther, and Valerie Carter.

Cross’ first single is a real grabber, a song that impresses you the first time you hear it. And despite the overplay that a popular song can get on the radio, “Ride Like the Wind” sounds just as fresh now as it did when I heard it in February.

“Ride Like the Wind” is dedicated to Lowell George, the former member of Little Feat who died a few months ago. The song deals with a wanted man trying to escape the law by fleeing to Mexico.

It is the night
My heart’s weak
I’m on the run
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To be free again.

The lyrics are pretty basic, but what makes this song work is the conviction of Cross’ vocals and the sweeping quality of the melody.

There is an urgent tone to this song that captures that feeling of running perfectly. McDonald’s echoing backup vocals and some great orchestration make “Ride Like the Wind”, one of the best singles I’ve heard since “Born To Run”.

The standards set by “Ride Like the Wind” gives Cross some enor­mous promise for the future. One can only hope that he will deliver.

Mark Perry
ERA: NO women march in streets

Mary Fran Callahan

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ERA still needs three states for ratification, but several states which have already ratified the amendment now want to rescind their actions. Leuchten said the movement to get states to reverse their positions on ERA is not threat.

"When tears started to drip in the past, the courts did not acknowledge it," she commented.

Of the major presidential contenders, Ronald Reagan is the only candidate who has openly opposed ERA. Yet, Leuchten said though President Carter supports ERA, she does not believe that he has exerted enough political pressure on congressional members to get the amendment ratified.

ERA only has until June of 1981, and what if it should die? "Any progress made towards equality will go backwards," Leuchten said and added after a slight pause, "at that point, the amendment would be symbolic of social attitudes.

Anyone interested in participating in the May 10 Chicago march should contact the South Bend Chapter of the YWCA. For $5.50, they will provide round trip transportation.

Mary Fran Callahan is a freshman English major from Park Ridge, Illinois, and a senior staff reporter for The Observer.
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Women to end season

by Kelly Sullivan

Women's Track Club

The Notre Dame women's track club will complete one of the most successful seasons in its brief history Friday when it hosts an outdoor invitational at 4 p.m.

The Irish ran an excellent meet last weekend, which was an upset victory over Indiana State in the Cardinal Classic at St. Vincen-

unteer College. The Irish ran a double place finish at the Hillsdale Relays last weekend. The host school edged out the Irish, much to Coach's disappointment. "We should have beaten all the teams there, but we can't complain," he said.

Notre Dame's invitational on Friday includes meets from Hillsdale, Lake Michigan, Southwestern Michigan and Grand Valley colleges. "Hillsdale is by far the best team," Coach says, "but they are presently ragged by season.

Four school records were broken by the Irish this season. Junior Kathy Miera, named the squall's most valuable player, set a new pace for the two mile at 1:14.45. Senior Kathy Miera, the three-mile race in 18:15 and the 1000 meters in 33.23. Junior Kathy Jones also sacrificed her name in the record books in 5000 meter race with an indoor best of 16:7.34/2.

Although desired with these accomplishments, Cotsic prefers to measure his team's improvement with statistical records. "This team has worked especially hard— they certainly reached all my expectations. I feel confident of personal bests on Friday."

Notre Dame had hoped to make a bid for the small school championship next week, but a universal roster restrictions and sports clubs sport from post-season action during final exams. "We would have qualified almost the entire team," commented a disappointed Coach. "We definitely would have had enough people to be in the running for the title.

In spite of this setback, Cotsic sees the club making great progress in the near future, and hopes to see it attain varsity status some day.

"I think we've shown that there isn't an interest for track on campus. We're starting to out-

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Sports Briefs

Season ticket sales to begin

As stated in a recently released directive from the athletic department, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students will be required to purchase football tickets starting next season. The process for purchasing student tickets will be as follows:

On May 3, 1980, a packet of right tickets applications will be mailed to each student's home address. Included in the packet will be a four-game season application for tickets to the Purdue, Michigan, Miami (Fla.) and Air Force football games. Cost of the package will be $24. Also included will be the basketball and hockey applications which will be mailed the first day of fall break. The cost of that single-game ticket package will be $30.

Also included will be an application for season basketball and hockey tickets. The basketball application will cover the home games played while in session and the prices will be $32 for a lower arena seat and $24 for a bleacher ticket. The hockey season ticket application will include the 15 games played while school is in session. Cost of the ticket will be $30.

The deadline for football applications is set for June 20 while basketball and hockey applications must be returned by July 15. Separate checks for each season are required. Seat assignments will, as in the past, be distributed in the fall.

Blue-Gold game on Saturday

The annual Blue-Gold intragroup football game winding up spring practice will be held in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, May 3 at 2:00 p.m. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at gate fifteen only. General admission tickets for the public are sold at a cost of $11.50 at the ticket sales window, Athletic and Convocation Center, priced at $12.50 for adults, $1.00 for children 17 and under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game, priced at $12.50 for adults and $1.50 for children. Dads, spouses, parents, etc. must have tickets. No season tickets will be accepted.

Women's soccer shows hope

This year's An Tostal Soccer Tournament was an experiment. It was organized to show a dubious interhall office women's interest in soccer on the Notre Dame campus does exist. And indeed, 36 of Melley and Steve Milan, estimated between 160-180 women fielded the seven Notre Dame and the five Saint Mary's teams. Judging by the number participating, the event deemed the tournament successful. The "amazing dedication of the players and coaches shows that a women's soccer program can work at this school," said Milan. "The interest and talent we've shown in the interhall office and at some individuals to continue the program," said Melley. Last Saturday, Brenn Phillips defeated Holy Cross to become the champions of what is hopefully the first Tostal soccer tournament.

Golf team moves closer to bid offer

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team moved two steps closer to an NCAA bid with a pair of impressive performances this past week.

Four teams will be selected from Notre Dame's district (District 4) to compete in the national tournament. The Irish (729) were the only team in the district to be selected to compete. Notre Dame Invitational last Saturday and the Mid-American Invitational on Monday, the Irish are in strong contention for one of the four coveted bids.

There were 16 teams at Purdue and 15 at the Mid-American, and Notre Dame compiled an overall record of 25-4-4 for the two events. Only Indiana (711) and Ball St. (735) finished ahead of the Irish (729) at Purdue, while Ohio University (770) and Miami of Ohio (761) squeezed by Notre Dame at the Mid-American.

As he has done all season, John Lundgren led the scoring for the Irish at both tournaments. Lundgren's 145 (72-73) at Purdue earned him third place in the individual standings. Notre Dame's other scores were as follows: Tom McCarthy 148 (76-72), Tim Sachse 152 (74-78), Bill McGinnis 152 (73-79), Dave Keene 153 (79-74), and Sonny Perlmann 172 (84-88).

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In both tournaments, Notre Dame demonstrated the kind of consistent play which has been characteristic of the team all season. Yet at the same time, the Irish golfers couldn't manage to put together the really super round which has eluded them this entire season.

"In every tournament so far, some team has come up with a stud round," said coach Noel O'Sullivan. "We have yet to throw one, and it's a little frustrating because I know we're capable of it." O'Sullivan, though, is certainly not disappointed with his team's performance thus far.

"At the beginning of the season I said that we were trying for consistently high finishes in every event," O'Sullivan recalled. "And it is obvious that we have succeeded in this goal up to this point."

Considering the possibility of an invitation to the national tournament, O'Sullivan sounded fairly optimistic. And he has good reason to be so. First, the Irish have proven in their consistently fine play that they are one of the best teams in the district. Also, for the first time ever, O'Sullivan is a member of the five-man selection committee that will decide which four teams will receive bids. And though O'Sullivan simply smiles when this fact is mentioned, it's obvious that he will be an advantage for Notre Dame come selection time.

With one tournament left for the Irish, the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing this weekend, O'Sullivan is being careful not to get too optimistic. "If we don't come through with a real strong finish at the Spartan, it's somewhat doubtful that we'll get a bid to the NCAA's," he stressed. "But I've got a lot of confidence in the team, and I'm hoping for the best.

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The executive committees of the WCHA and the CCHA will meet on May 22 to talk things over, but alas of it will be old hat. The CCHA has proposed the idea already more than once, and it has been rebuffed. As was the case before, the WCHA is holding the cards over this whole issue. Unless acts accordingly, it could lose four of its five teams.

That could spell the beginning of the end for one of the nation's finest athletic conferences.

Kelly

Blyleven quits Pirates

Pittsburgh Pirate manager Chuck Tanner, pictured above at right with Philadelphia's Pete Rose, had the services of right-hander Bert Blyleven who left the team Wednesday. (Photo by Lisa Gaszarek)

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Wireless about Bert Blyleven, disappointed with the way Manager Chuck Tanner has used him, is quitting the Pittsburgh Pirates, team vice-president Pete Peterson said Wednesday.

"Bert has been unhappier pitching for the Pirates the way our manager has used him," Peterson said at a press conference. "He has asked me for a trade, and I have asked him: What do you think you could do. Until I can trade him, he will not pitch for the Pirates any further.

Blyleven has an 0-2 record in five starts this season. On Tuesday night, he lost a 4-1 lead against the Montreal Expos and wound up with no decision as Pittsburgh went on to win 5-4 in 10 innings.

After Montreal tied the score in the top of the sixth, Blyleven was replaced by a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning. Blyleven, who also raised objections at being lifted last season, met behind closed doors with Tanner after the game.

"He wanted to talk to me. He felt the Pirates were not treating him fairly," Peterson said after the meeting. "I said, 'Just relax and enjoy yourself, and you'll reel off four or five in a row.'"

Blyleven was leading the National League with 12-5 last season in 37 starts, apparently decided he could tolerate no more.

"He has nothing personal against Chuck at all. He told me he thinks Chuck's a great guy, an outstanding manager and motivator. It is just that he is so unhappy and frustrated with the way he has been used it's just tiring him up inside.

'It has affected his everyday life and his effectiveness as a pitcher. It's time I don't want to pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates any further,'" Peterson said.

Blyleven would return to his home in California. He said the pitcher had instructed the Pirates not to release his telephone number to the news media.

"He wanted me to express his feelings," said Peterson, adding that it was a positive trade, he would try to place Blyleven somewhere else.

He likely be replaced by pitcher Don Robinson, who is recovering from a shoulder problem.

Blyleven and unlikely man John Miller were acquired by Pittsburgh in a 1977 trade for the Texas Rangers for outfielder Al Oliver and infielder Nelson Norman.
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