

Two positions added

Cheerleading dispute ended

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

Two more cheerleading positions will be added to the 1976-77 cheerleading squad. Brother John Benesh, director of student activities, announced the decision Friday after 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," Benesh said. "We see this solution as the fairest possible for all parties concerned." Benesh pointed out that the one additional male and one female cheerleader will be for the 1976-77 school year only. These additional cheerleaders will be selected from among the nine female and five male candidates who were not selected on April 9, but had 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 student activities staff will govern the tryouts. They will be released to the candidates for approval and consultation early next week, according to Benesh.

The original controversy resulted from certain violations in the cheerleaders constitution governing tryout procedures. A petition was circulated among several hundred 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 concerned isolation, impartiality and qualifications of judges, as well as the ratio of outside judges to judges connected with the cheerleading squad this year. The fairness of the point system and the interview questions used in the evaluation process were also contested.

After a two and one-half hour meeting and discussion in the Black Cultural Arts Center Monday April 12, the issue was referred to the student activities staff for discussion. The staff making the

decision included Benesh, Fr. Bill Matthews, Tom Reid, Fr. Tom Stella and Bro. Charles McBride. John Reid exempted himself from the group because he had participated in the earlier tryouts as one of the judges.

The plan chosen is one of three options that were considered by the staff. The proposals were formulated after lengthy discussions on Wednesday with concerned students, the cheerleaders, contestants and judges. Reid offered his own observations to the group on Thursday in another meeting.

One option considered, but rejected by the panel, was to admit that the selection could have been an unbiased one, despite the best efforts of the 1975-76 cheerleaders, because seven of the eleven original judges had been on the squad this year. This option called for a complete rescheduling of the tryouts from start to finish with a new board of all "outside" judges. The proposal was rejected on the grounds that it would seem to solve only the problem of the insufficient number of outside judges.

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The Student Activities staff decided to add two more cheerleaders to next year's squad, thus ending this year's selection controversy. (Photo by Chris Smith)

The Observer

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Ricci listed "furniture, rugs and old girlfriends" as objects for exchange in the flea market planned for next week.

Student Union outlines new goals for upcoming year

by Margie Irr
Staff Reporter

The long-range goal of the Student Union for the coming year is to broaden community awareness of the Student Union's functions, according to Kenn Ricci and Walt Ling, recently appointed director and associate director. Ricci and Ling discussed activities and services to be offered this spring and next year.

First on the agenda is a flea market in the **Observer**. Students who wish to exchange or sell goods can do so by placing an ad at the Student Union office before Friday. The ads will run in the **Observer** next week. "It's a great opportunity for seniors who have junk to get rid of before they leave," said Ricci. "Furniture, rugs and old girlfriends" were a few items which Ricci and Ling named for probable exchange.

Summer storage, handled by the Services Commission under Casey Nolan, is being expanded and improved this spring. Ling explained why last year's storage resulted in losses to students as well as to the company.

"The company misjudged and didn't send enough trucks to handle everything. They ended up losing about \$2,000 worth of goods," said Ling. "This year we'll increase the number of pickup spots and we've also got a

different storage company," he added.

In addition to the regular storage, the Services Commission has worked out an arrangement with an airline to transport lockers and large cartons by air freight. Ling noted, "The air freight service will be 'door-to-door' and will be especially offered for seniors who won't be storing."

Ricci discussed what he sees as an obstacle to be overcome and how the new directors and commissioners plan to do it. "There are a lot of people who don't know what Student Union does. We're attempting to make people aware of all that we offer," he explained.

Ricci observed that the lines of communication between Student Union and the students must be used to their fullest advantage. "We want to establish closer ties with the **Observer** and with the Hall Presidents Council," he stated.

Ling added that he and Ricci would attend future Hall Council meetings. "We want to be available on request and try to keep in touch with the students," said Ling.

In order to directly inform students of Student Union functions, a student manual will be compiled and distributed next fall. "I think the last time Student Union put one out was in 1973," said Ricci. "The new one will be updated, of course,"

(continued on page 6)

SLC survey results delayed

By Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Due to a lack of time, the analyzed results of the Student Life Council (SLC) questionnaire on social space, alcohol and co-ed housing will not be released until next year, according to SLC Chairman Ed Byrne.

The raw data from the survey has been compiled and broken down, but the process of analysis has not yet been completed. This process will be done over the summer or in the fall, and the final results will be referred to next year's SLC for consideration.

The questionnaire, which was distributed to 1200 students by the SLC in February, was an attempt to survey student attitudes on those three areas of student life. The results of the survey were to be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting in May, but this report which would have been part of the final SLC report to the Trustees this year, will now be delayed until next year.

In the last regular business meeting of the year last week, the SLC approved committee reports for this final report to the Trustees, passed a new Judicial Board Manual, and paved the way for the new SLC to take over next year.

The new Judicial Board Manual provides instructions for procedure in hall disciplinary action and defines ethical standards for judicial boards. According to the new manual, the student accused of a violation must be given written notification of his violation and the time and place of his hearing. This notification must be given at least four school days prior to his scheduled appearance before the board.

The student may now be provided with board members' names, which were previously often kept secret to protect members. The accused student will also be given a written summarization of the board's decision.

As their final action of the year, the SLC also received reports from the campus life, off-campus and community relations, planning and

policy, rules and regulations and steering committees. These reports were compiled last weekend by Byrne and the final report for the trustees will be presented to the SLC for final review at a social get-together this week.

Included in the reports are changes which were implemented by the social space committee this year, including improvements in LaFortune student center, a report on women's athletics, which urges varsity status for some women's sports, and a description of problems relating to registration procedures, which suggests reducing

the number of checkmarked courses. Recommendations made in these reports will be passed on to next year's SLC.

Mike Casey, Student Body vice-president, was voted to serve as acting chairperson to call the Council to their first organizational meeting in the fall. Casey is the student body president Mike Gassman's "permanently designated representative" to the SLC.

Kathy Kane, Walsh Hall president, was also introduced to the SLC as the new representative from the Hall Presidents' Council for next year.

SMC sets elections

by Ann Barnard
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's general elections will be held next Wednesday, April 28. Class officers, dorm presidents and vice-presidents will be chosen from a large number of declared slates.

A special get-together on Sunday night, April 25, will allow St. Mary's students to meet informally with the candidates. Short presentations will be offered by each slate, and questions will be taken from the floor.

The candidates for class officers may run only on a ticket of four people - president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The senior class race will be between the tickets headed by presidential candidates Cindy Callahan and Karen Korhumel.

The slates topped by presidential hopefuls Mary Garrett, Nancy Mogab, and Leslie Stalker will vie for the junior class offices. The sophomore class will choose among tickets headed by Laura Beth Hart, Jerri Plumb, and Terry Touhy.

Dorm officers will run on a slate which includes president and vice-president. Vying for the LeMans presidential post will be Michele Jaworski, Claire Hatch, and Rita Probst. In McCandless Hall, the tickets are headed by Karen Bickel, Susy Gauthier, and Sherry Senese.

Katie Cinnamond, Kathy Groskopf, and Julie Pelletiere head tickets in Holy Cross Hall, while Elizabeth Cutter will be the only candidate for Regina Hall president.

Elections for Student Assembly were also scheduled for Wednesday. Only four people - Cindy Shirack, Judy Eckelkamp, Mary Pat Wilson, and Mary McMahon - submitted nominating petitions. Since at least 16 representatives, one for each 100 people in every hall, must be elected, the election for student assembly will probably be rerun in the fall.



Election Commissioner Mindy Montesi is very pleased with the number of candidates for the upcoming elections. The election will be held next Wednesday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in LeMans lobby. All students are urged to attend the meet-the-candidates session on Sunday night in Reignbeaux (LeMans Lobby).

News Briefs

International

More attacks expected

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia -- Increased attacks by Communist guerrillas trying to topple the pro-Western government in Malaysia are expected following Communist admissions of a split within the movement and fighting for control of recruits, officials and diplomats said yesterday. They did not consider the fighting at this time a major threat, but the government is concerned.

National

Martha breaks her arm

NEW YORK -- 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 after breaking her arm.

Last-minute effort

CLEVELAND -- Federal mediation chief James Searche 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. Searche 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. O. 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 transformed cells" by dr. patricia g. spear, 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
- 6:30 pm -slides and discussion, "life in a chilean village" by mr. james ward mundell, president of the chol-chol foundation for human development library lounge
- 7 pm -job interview, skills workshop counseling center, main building
- 7 pm & 10 pm -film, "amarcord" engineering auditorium tickets: \$1
- 7:30 pm -humanistic lecture series, "the immigrant and the bicentennial: the boston experience" by dr. thomas brown, university of massachusetts, boston. carroll hall
- 8 pm -psychic demonstration, the amazing kreskin washing-ton hall
- 8 pm lecture, "the role of the graduate student in the university community" by reverend james t. burtchaell library auditorium
- 8 pm -concert, spring choral concert o'laughlin auditorium
- midnight -album hour wsnd 640 AM a new release album will be featured in its entirety
- 12:15 am -nocturne night flight wsnd 88.9 FM the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues. tonight's host: tom paulius

Senate candidate at ND

Hayes attacks Hartke's conduct

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

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

Hayes will attempt to unseat the three-term Senator in the May 4 Democratic primary.

The appearance, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, was planned as a debate between the two candidates. Hartke never gave a definite answer to the invitation, according to the organizers. 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 discussing the important issues of the campaign."

Hayes also 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 trucking companies which handle moving for military personnel. The connection, according to Hayes, influenced the senator's stand on a bill which would limit government payments to the movers.

Hartke's recent signing of a Senate Right to Life amendment was called a "sudden revelation" by his opponent. "After 17 years he is finally interested in securing the approval and support of the Right to Life organizations in this state," Hayes said, adding that Hartke's stand was "strictly a political move" and probably wouldn't help the senator's campaign.

Hayes said if elected 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 discussing a constitutional amendment, Hayes said, because "we have an obligation to make a statement about what life means."

The small audience of about 20 listeners, mostly students, was no surprise to Hayes, who said, "Politics is a big turnoff, especially for your age group."

He blamed the way campaigns are run for making politics "a grinding, slumbering bore."

Hayes said he had wanted to debate with Hartke because it would have made the senatorial campaign more interesting. "The issues of the primary must be considered in the context of being Democrats," he pointed out.

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Exam committee appointed

HPC to investigate morning exam decision

By Don Reimer
Copy Editor

The Hall President's Council (HPC) last night appointed a Sports Commission Board and a committee to work with the Student Government Academic Commissioner 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 Commissioner 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 Dominick Napolitano, director of Non-Varsity Sports, in dealing with all interhall sports.

The presidents of Keenan, Flanner, Holy Cross and Grace on the North Quad and Sorin, Morrissey, and Pangborn 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 all applicants could not be reached. Mary 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

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 hub for communication." 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.

In other HPC business, Russell expressed hope that the HPC surveys on the Observer and the player eligibility rule for interhall athletics will be completed by the end of the semester. The Ombudsman will compile the surveys as soon as the hall presidents return them, Russell said.



Newly-elected HPC president J.P. Russell met last night with new hall presidents and An Tostal Chairman Bob Quakenbush.

Are YOU the ugliest man?

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the annual Ugly Man on Campus 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 Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC). 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 meals and throughout the Irish Wake on Saturday night. The ugly winner will be announced at the end of the Irish Wake. T-shirts featuring the Ugly Man face will be sold for \$4 at the voting booths.

According to Harry Bainbridge, president of Alpha Phi Omega, proceeds from the UMOC contest will go to Sr. Marita's Primary Day School in South Bend. "Sr. Marita is our main charity," Bainbridge notes. "Any money we get goes to her aside from costs."

Alpha Phi Omega is a branch of a national service fraternity associated with the Boy Scouts. In keeping with their motto "Be a leader, be a friend, be of service," APO sponsors charity projects such as the UMOC 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 Sr. Marita's children, as among last semester's activities. Upcoming events will include an Easter egg hunt at the school, and a May Day celebration.

APO, although a service organization, is required as a national fraternity to hold initiation rites



each semester. A recent initiation took place last Sunday at Nicola's restaurant.

"Initiation is a big, long rite explaining to the prospective members the symbol of the crest and flag, etc., what the organization stands for and what's expected," commented Paul Starkey, APO historian.

Initiates joining the present 24-member organization are taken into a closet and blindfolded. Led into a darkened room, club officers unblind the initiates and light a candle as each APO objective is read. Initiates are then required to repeat the APO pledge invoking leadership, friendship and service.

With approximately half of their members graduating in May, APO officers encourage any interested individual to join.

For more information, contact Harry Bainbridge at 3288.

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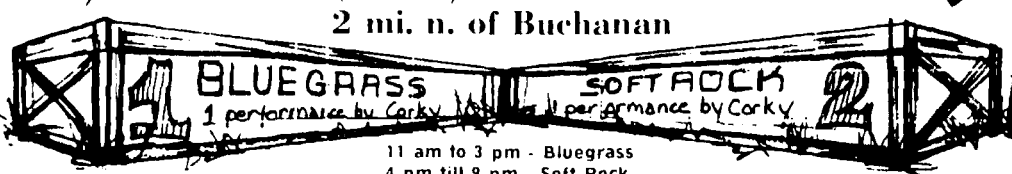
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Wednesday, April 21, 1976

opinion

U.S. Role in Rhodesia?

john ssemanda

Of late, Henry Kissinger has warned Cuba and the Soviet Union to avoid involvement in the internal affairs of Rhodesia either by taking side with the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) or with the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). In most of the African countries, objection from the U.S. and Britain in the recent Angolan political situation, was seen as reasonable and understandable. However, the objection to help the black movement in Rhodesia is very likely to be received with less ease and it might create negative feelings towards Kissinger and U.S. in Africa.

It may be that the Africa of today has not made much impression in the U.S. as it has done in Europe and Asia. At least it can be said that the impression has lacked some accuracy and updatedness. Since the "Scramble for Africa" in the last half of the last century, and especially since the colonial times, Africa has received a lot of good from 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 and in some ways much freedom and happiness has been lost by the African people. Even today, in some countries like Rhodesia, an African is being required to sacrifice himself or herself either directly or indirectly to the well-being of the invaders, their children, and their children's children.

For so long, Africa has expressed her various complaints and appealed to the "first world countries", especially to the U.S., for help. Most of the help given has been in medical care, educational assistance and armaments to the various ruling fronts. Very little has been offered so as to enable the helpless victims to overcome the state of agony to which they have been condemned.

The Soviet Union and Cuba, although they could, and are in actuality being suspected to, have some other goals, are being looked at as friendly countries that have recognized the urgent and serious social and political problems the blacks in Rhodesia and South Africa are facing. Kissinger's objection to the Cuban move could be seen as indirect approval of the malicious and inhuman practices of the white Rhodesians and the white South Africans; and, this might lead many Africans to look at the Americans as agents of the torturers rather than viewing them as their brothers and sisters, even though Kissinger claims to be operating on an international diplomatic policy basis.

Ten years ago, Ian Smith and the ruling Rhodesian Front illegally declared independence from Britain. Since then, the ruling Front has become worse than the colonialists which preceded it. Time and time again, the black majority from within and without Rhodesia have demanded immed-

iate majority rule. The consistent reply from the Rhodesian rulers has been not only silence and 'do not bother us, we are busy' but also more inhuman oppression.

The white Rhodesians, who number about a quarter of a million, enjoy a high standard of living, and their standard of living can hardly be equalled anywhere in the U.S.A. Rhodesian urban whites live in detached houses in segregated suburbs; many houses have their own swimming pools. For example, in Salisbury alone, there are 6500 swimming pools with a white population of 122,000. Each white Rhodesian family has at least one servant, who is of course black, and whose monthly wage is about \$9 or less. Their children go to white-only government schools, and every white receives medical treatment in 'whites-only' hospitals.

For the black Rhodesians, life is different altogether - composed of agony, hardship, oppression, injustices, poverty and exclusion from their rightful role in the political life of the country. The economic situation for the blacks is extremely bad; about 75 percent of the blacks are employed with incomes below subsistence level. There is very little most Africans can do since dialogue has been rejected once and for all, and it is the whites who possess the guns. Thus unless the U.S.A. shows positive empathy and acts, the black Rhodesians will continue suffering the inhuman

oppression and Kissinger's objection to Cuban aid will very likely break the hearts of many black Africans.

If indeed the developed countries consider themselves developed, they should feel a mission of service to the developing countries.

The Rhodesian and South African political and social situation is the most serious and most urgent on the continent of Africa. The Bicentennial celebrations for the U.S. should be an occasion to reflect on how much the U.S. is dedicated to the helpless of the world and to those struggling to obtain liberty and justice. There can hardly be love, justice, order and tranquility in Rhodesia or South Africa unless the present situation is changed; and, to change the situation the U.S. hand is very vital.

The whole world is waiting to see how much the U.S. can do to counteract a conscious, systematic pattern of human oppression in South Africa. It is a pattern whereby 19 percent of the whole population have excluded the 81 percent of their fellow citizens from all political power at the national level. This small minority has the ownership of over 80 percent of the land and has arranged the economic and educational system to keep the blacks within the country apart from the almost unparalleled affluence and also ensuring that the black majority does not escape from the condition of inferiority to which it has been condemned.

seriously folks Anyone For Slavery? art buchwald

WASHINGTON--The ethnic issue has become a major one in this year's campaign. Every presidential candidate, in one way or another, has assured his audiences that, while he is not for ethnic purity, he doesn't believe the government should get into the business of ethnic impurity.

I have a black colleague who is very nervous about the direction the campaign is taking.

"They don't talk about unemployment, corruption in government or tax reform any more. They're all tripping over themselves trying to explain that, while they think blacks should live anywhere they want to, the government should not do anything to hurt the neighborhood."

"That's reasonable," I said to Wilson. "If you're a candidate, the ethnic vote is very important in this country and it would be political suicide to get those people mad."

"I agree. But what worries me is that some reporter is going to ask a candidate what he thinks about slavery. Suppose the newspaperman says 'Are you in favor of repealing the Thirteenth Amendment?' What's the politician going to say?"

"I'm certain he'll say he's against bringing back slavery," I said.

"I'm not too sure," Wilson said. "The South is very important to the election and most of the candidates might waffle on it, just as they have on ethnic purity."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, one candidate might say, 'Everyone knows my record on slavery, and I don't believe in it. At the same time I do not think it's Washington's job to say to people they can't own slaves if they want them. I think each area should make its own decision on whether they think slaves are good or bad for the community.'"

"I can't believe that, Wilson. Every one of the candidates is an honorable man and there would be a furor if a candidate even hinted he was for slavery."

"Maybe. But then what would happen after the furor is that the candidate would apologize and say he didn't mean it the way it came out. The bad thing is that it would become an issue in the campaign and the reporters would ask all the candidates where they stood on slavery."

"Wouldn't they denounce it?"

"Not during the primaries. There are a lot of states where the proslavery forces could swing an election. What would happen is that one candidate would say, 'I do not believe in slavery per se, but with the high unemployment in the country we shouldn't discard it out of hand.' Another candidate would attack his opponents for raising the slavery issue, but would go on the record as saying, 'The economy comes first, and if we can reduce the welfare bill in this country by bringing slavery back I think it will benefit all Americans, of every race, creed and color.'"

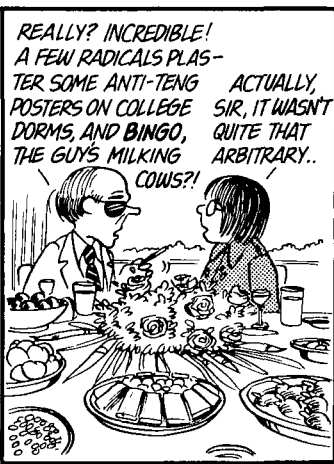
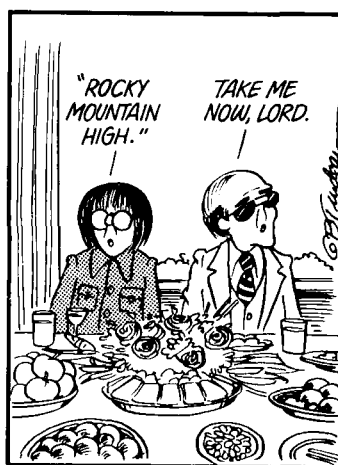
Wilson continued, "The best we can hope for is a candidate saying, 'I am not prepared to discuss the slavery issue at this time, but if I am elected President I will appoint a commission to look into it.'"

"Wilson," I said, "I think you're overreacting. I don't believe slavery will become an issue in the campaign. There are so many other important issues like the Panama Canal that I can't conceive of that becoming one."

"What about 'ethnic purity'? No one thought that would be an issue, but when it came up the media ran with it like O.J. Simpson. By the way, where will you stand on it if it does come up?"

"Well, I don't like slavery any better than anybody else," I said. "And I wouldn't vote for anyone who comes out for the repeal of the Thirteenth Amendment. At the same time, if it could bring down the price of cotton and tobacco and increase our balance of trade with other nations, I don't see anything wrong with having a pilot program to see if it would work. But it should be done on a local level. I would hate to see the Washington bureaucrats get involved with it because they would only screw it up."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



concerts

pure prairie league

plurally

pleases patrons

gregg b. bangs



There were two different ways to view Monday night's Pure Prairie League concert at Morris Civic Auditorium, and luckily, both of them proved to be enjoyable.

On the surface level, the six-man country rock band played a short, but very competent and enjoyable set comprised of sixteen songs, including one encore. Most of the songs were from the group's last two albums, *Two Lane Highway* and *If The Shoe Fits*. Many people thought the show would last longer because the group has put out a total of four albums to draw material from.

This is where the second aspect of the show comes in. Pure Prairie League has lived two lives since its inception in 1971-72. The current band is in the unfortunate position of having to live up to a reputation largely based on the success of their first "life." To be more specific, PPL's growing reputation is largely based on their second album, *Bustin' Out*, and the singles "Amie" and "Early Mornin' Riser", both of which were written and sung by ex-lead guitarist and group founder Craig Fuller.

The group broke up after *Bustin' Out*, but came back together when RCA rereleased "Amie" and found it had a hit without a group. However, due to some internal hassles, Fuller didn't join the band. Some legal battles ensued over who owned the name Pure Prairie League, and no love was lost between Fuller and his ex-mates. As a result of these battles, Fuller receives practically all the royalties of the hits he wrote, while PPL is faced with having to present them in concert sans Fuller.

This dilemma particularly plagued them when they toured after the release of their first return album, *Two Lane Highway*. With so little new material to play, PPL played all of their new disc and a lot of older material, which was mostly Fuller's.

After the release of their latest lp, *If The Shoe Fits*, PPL found they had enough of their own material to sustain a show without having to rely on older material (namely Fuller's).

PPL did play "Amie", which is still their most popular song, and "Early Morning Riser," which Reilly dedicated to a "good friend" who had to be Fuller, with enthusiastic results from the audience. Bassist Mike Reilly sang both vocals in Fuller's place. His voice is not as smooth as Fuller's, nor is his delivery, but the crowd didn't seem to mind the difference, if indeed they even were aware of it. (Several spectators asked Reilly after the show why he didn't sing more of the songs he wrote on his first two albums. He took it in stride and said they're too slow, even though he knew the questions pertained to Fuller's material.)

More importantly, Reilly sang them with his own deep, country oriented delivery, which is more the current PPL style. The omission of older, more familiar Fuller tunes might hurt them now but will help them in the long run to gain a solid, non-schizophrenic identity.

This identity will be based on the clean, generally up-tempo oriented country-rock tunes presented at Morris Civic. Most of the songs presented were geared to the instrumental interaction of Lead Guitarist Larry Goshorn, Pianist Michael Connor and Steel Guitarist-Banjo-Slide player John David Call.

Call is the centerboard of Pure Prairie League. Practically every song of their new repertoire depends on him to hold it together, which he does easily. From the opening bars of the opener, "Kansas City Southern", where he gets his steel guitar to sound like a railroad engine, to "I'll Fix Your Flat Tire, Merle," where he matches his clean pickin' with any Nashville studio

musician, Call was fascinating to watch and listen.

Aside from the Fuller tunes and Goshorn's "Two Lane Highway," "Pickin' To Meet The Devil" was probably the most well-received song of the night. Call and pianist Connor were the reasons. Call's banjo picking set the way for an imaginative and lively solo by Connor.

Larry Goshorn gave several fine solos on both lead and acoustic guitar. His acoustic solo on "Amie" is better than Fuller's and his loud, blaring solos on electric guitar sounded more at home in concert than they do on their recordings. In general, most of PPL's material sounded better live. There are several reasons for this. First off, Goshorn's previously mentioned electric guitar solos have all the tact of a butcher's knife. The cutting, loud and sometimes

raucous solos seems to have no place in some of PPL's records because they are a sharp contrast to the group's laid back-country approach. On stage, the lively atmosphere welcomes a loud guitar. Hence, Goshorn sounded better.

The stage also gives a person the opportunity to watch Call and Connor perform. Many people are probably not aware what a steel guitar can do, and are not impressed by Call on record. In concert, he gave a convincing promotion job for the steel guitar. Connor did much of the same with his piano filler work.

The crowd seemed appreciative, but only showed extensive vocal support for a few tunes. In fact, the concert reminded this particular viewer of a similar concert in the

spring of 1974 when a group with a few hits and two albums came to play at Morris Civic. The half-filled auditorium loved the hits but sat still through the new material. The new material was off an album called *On The Border*, and the group was the Eagles. Things kept getting better for them and if PPL keeps building up their new identity they might encounter somewhat similar success.

Improbable, one might say. But the Eagles heard the same comments in '74. You can never tell. PPL is a fighting band...they have no right being together now. After a lot of adversity, they're going places and they have no intention of stopping. Monday's show was a fine example of the music they're basing their climb on.

personality profiles

william krill--- enjoying the late night life of a notre dame security guard

christie herlihy

Unfortunately the only way some students may meet a potential friend like William Krill is in an awkward moment when the security squad car lights "catch" them "in the act". Sgt. Krill, who has enjoyed 56 years as a law enforcement officer, including the last four years with Notre Dame security, understands students. He appreciates their tendency to play pranks yet also senses the point at which foolish play turns into inconsiderate danger.

"I understand that students get cooped up for three to four days studying and they just want to spread their wings and do things for excitement. But it's the little seemingly harmless things which add up," Krill cautioned.

Climbing to touch the hallowed dome of the administration building, taking a moon walk over Stepan Center and the A.C.C., rolling boulders in the middle of the street, and stealing portable stop signs are examples of Notre Dame's infamous traditions.

Sgt. Krill regards Notre Dame like a small city. "Instead of county, state, or city rules, it's campus regulations which we must enforce." Since graduating from the South Bend Police Academy, Krill has served with the civil defense unit of South Bend for 16 years. He was captain of the St. Joseph County police force. After an interim period spent working as a teamster he returned to his law enforcing career as chief of police in Constantine, Michigan.

"I just wasn't helping anyone as a truck driver," Krill said. Believing police work to be his "vocation", Krill devoted his energy to alleviating Constantine's serious drug problems. He feels that in his one year there he did make a successful beginning.

"I got the young adults to come down to the station to just talk. I'd ride bikes with them, talk with them, invite them down to the station to visit." Krill said he still writes to a young friend in Constantine who was on hard drugs. He brings that accessibility and paternal concern to his job at Notre Dame.

"I like to talk with students straightforwardly. I'm not a psychologist. Some say that I remind them a lot of their dad. Just so they don't talk mathematics or psychology we can communicate well," Krill chuckled. Part of this easy skill in

communicating came not from the police academy training but from dealing with three sons now married who also did a lot of foolish things too.

Believing that "nobody in their right mind would make the effort to climb the dome or steal stop signs", Krill attributed the motivation for such traditional stunts to drinking and answering a dare.

"They do it because it's the 'in thing' to do," Krill shook his head. They get in a group and decide, "Let's rip off the gates at security". They are just pranksters. They want to be able to tell their sons that they did something. If you're a goody-goody the whole time at college," Krill chuckled, "you've got no adventures to tell."

Krill believes that the state of Indiana is making too much out of lowering the drinking age. He condones hall drinking rather than driving to Michigan bars and the potential traffic accidents it may cause. He advocates putting the emphasis on moderate drinking rather than age limit.

Although life as an ND security guard may not be as intriguing as Cannon or as exciting as Kojak, Krill says he enjoys patrolling the road, checking on hall security personnel, and doing ambulance work. "I'm not looking for excitement. I'm satisfied with the mediocre, with just enough events to make life interesting." While working the night shift, Krill has had his share of interesting moments.

"Although I had heard a lot about it, I hadn't seen any streakers on campus until one night, just as I turned off the lights of the squad car I looked up and saw a jaybird running around in sneakers just like that song they play over the radio. It really surprised me." Last fall Krill also tracked down a pair of streakers who tripped over some lines in their flight and ended up drenched in a mud puddle.

"The guys were in real trouble since they had no means of identifying themselves. They had no place to carry an ID card that's for sure," Krill smiled.

"We've had cases of guys and girls going swimming in the lake nude at night," Krill said, harping on the dangers of swimming without a lifeguard. "We take them down to the office. They get embarrassed." Krill agreed that after such an experience, the offenders are less likely to do it again.

The administration building can also be

the highlight of a midnight patrol. Krill happened to look up on a routine check to see a guy "who I could tell had been really drinking" swaggering across a plank suspended from the dome 70 to 100 ft. above the ground. "I was frozen. I didn't want to yell for fear that I would distract him, so we had someone climb up the other side and bring him down."

Student craftiness always keeps the security on alert. "I'm continually amazed at the way students are able to put up signs and banners. They always seem to know when we aren't there," said Krill. He agrees it's like a grown-up game of cops and robbers. "We patrol all night, we are confident that we are doing 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.

In dealing with students one must take in to account that they are in the process of maturing, Krill emphasized, and his method in dealing with offenders is to "treat them like kids, not like the adults they should be." This does not involve spanking but rather a talk with Mr. Pears, director of security. Krill praised Pears for his wise dealing with students. Only the case of serious offenses are violators referred to the Dean of Students.

"Some parents ship their kids to college just so they will grow up. They are put together with peers who have been around more than they. In an environment like Notre Dame students grow up. I've talked with some students and they seem ready for the world."

Krill discussed some ways that Notre Dame security could be improved. Although the lighting on campus has helped, Krill would like to see more lights around the lake road and detexes placed on men's dorms as well. He does not feel, however, that the security force should be increased from the present staff of ten.

"If you have many more officers, it would look like you are trying to show force," Krill said. "The students know they are here to study and I'd much rather wave hello than to chase after them for some little thing."

With a philosophy like that the Notre Dame campus is in good hands with Sgt. Krill.

Cheerleaders expand to fourteen members

(continued from page 1)

A new controversy would arise if "announced" cheerleaders did not make the squad a second time even though they had been previously selected by the process outlined in the cheerleaders constitution. Lack of time in this semester to conduct another complete set of tryouts was a factor against this proposal.

The panel also considered to uphold the selections made on April 9. They acknowledged that the 1976 cheerleading 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 had, but only offered a solution for future years.

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 pri-

or to the 1977 tryouts next spring. The panel stated that this revision must provide for outside judges, only. They would be selected by

Orientation meeting set for Sunday

On Sunday April 25 at 1 p.m., the Campus Freshman Orientation Committee will hold a mandatory meeting for all Freshman Orientation Hall representatives in Farley Hall's basement. The purpose of the meeting is to reveal plans for next year's freshman orientation schedule.

Hall representatives are asked to come to the meeting ready to critique last year's orientation program. The meeting will be short.

If a hall has not selected an orientation chairperson, the hall president should make sure a representative attends the meeting. If there are any questions, please contact the Student Government office.

SU needs student input, according to new director

(continued from page 1)

and explain the various activities, events and services offered by the commissions," he added.

Ricci is enthusiastic about next year and said, "We have a good opportunity for success. Last year's group (1975-76) did a good job, especially with the budget. They were left with a \$41,000 debt from the year before."

"We came in with a budget surplus. We just bought some new equipment machines for the campus press. Part of the excess will probably go towards the machines," he explained. Final figures on the Student Union budget for this school year will be published in the final issue of the **Observer**.

Student Union's fall schedule includes: the Free University and four concert dates. All tickets for Student Union functions will be

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.

the student activities staff. Work on the revision 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.

Both Benesh and the other members of the panel noted that the option selected was not meant to be a criticism of the cheerleaders themselves or those who had been judges during the earlier tryouts. Benesh agreed with Reid that they

Bike-a-thon slated to benefit retarded

The fourth annual "Ride a Bike for the Retarded" will be held this Sunday, April 25, beginning at 1 p.m. at Logan Center.

Proceeds for the 25-mile ride will go to the St Joseph County Council for the Retarded and the Indiana Association for the Retarded Citizens.

Persons who wish to ride in the bike-a-thon must obtain pledges from sponsors for each mile ridden before the ride begins. Check points are placed along the route to mark the actual riding distance. Riders may begin the route at any of these checkpoints.

Registrations for the event, which is sponsored by the local chapter of the Indiana State Teachers Association, are being taken now.

A "Bash" will be held in the Logan Center gym after the ride.

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should be commended for their efforts to develop a selection process that is fair and just for everyone.

Bracken commented, "In looking back I can see the flaws with the process. The system as it stands is

wrong, not the individual judges involved. I think it's good that the faults in the process were caught early and that they will be corrected early so that the system can be corrected entirely and all are treated equally."

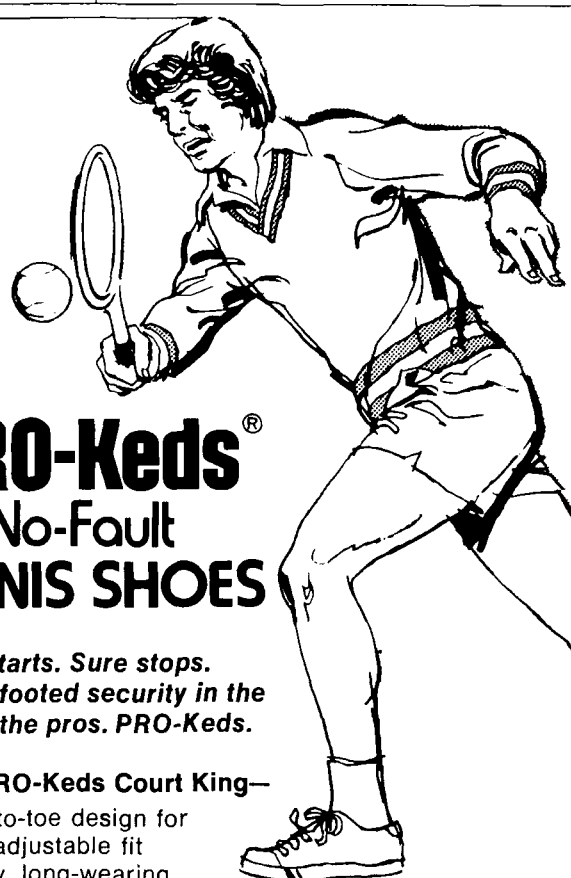
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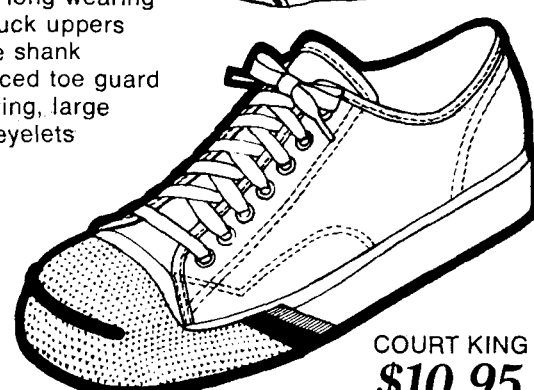


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Pepsi-cola remains Russian novelty

MOSCOW (AP) -- Three years after the Soviet Union bought the right to enter the Pepsi generation, the American soft drink is still a rare commodity in the workers' state.

At least three million bottles of Pepsi roll off a West German-made production line at Novorossiysk on the Black Sea every month, and trucks loaded with the soft drink roar regularly around the countryside of southern Russia.

But it's still a rare Russian worker who can regularly knock off a bottle of the cola drink after a hard day fulfilling the plan.

"It's still like a souvenir drink to us," acknowledged Vladimir E. Balashov, who heads the drink department of the Soviet Food

Ministry in Moscow. Pepsi, priced at 41 cents a bottle, is sold now only on the resort-studded Black Sea coast and in limited quantities in Moscow.

With a population of 250 million and the Novorossiysk plant capacity at 60 million bottles a year, production statistically works out to one bottle for every four people per year. When a new plant opens before the end of the year at Yevpatoriya in the Crimea, there will be two bottles for every four

people per year.

In April 1973, when Pepsico president Donald M. Kendall signed a 10-year contract with the Soviets, he said he saw the country "in the long term as one of the greatest volume markets that we have."

Pepsi's sister beverage, Coca-Cola, was long scorned in Soviet propaganda as a symbol of the pleasure-seeking West. Now Coca-Cola has also made inroads into Russia.

In June 1974 the company signed a long-term cooperation agreement that covers joint development of nutritional foods, processing of tea products and production of beverages, but not including Coca-Cola.

Balashov linked Pepsi growth in the Soviet Union to Soviet deliveries of Russian champagne, cognac, vodka and wine to Pepsico for sale in the American market.

Asked why Pepsi wasn't expanding more in the Soviet Union, he said: "It depends on there being a demand by Pepsico for our production."

Balashov said the Russians will be paying the equivalent of \$2.7 million for bottling equipment and the soft drink concentrate in the first five years of the 10-year contract.

If production of the American beverage does not expand, it will

be in contrast to plans for the Russians' own soft drinks in the next five years. The 1976-80 economic plan calls for a doubling in soft drink output, which amounted in 1975 to 700 million gallons.

Observer names two for awards

Executive Editor Gregg Bangs announced last night that the first **Observer** writing incentive awards were presented last week to Phil Cackley and Paul Waller. Cackley, a freshman from Hinsdale, Ill., received an award for his overall coverage of news events second semester, particularly his accounts of the Mock Convention.

Waller, a junior from Belleville, Ill., merited the award for the news story he wrote concerning the senior class election complications.

The writing incentive awards have been set up to award any member of the **Observer** news, features, sports and editorial departments. The award is determined once a week by members of the Executive Editor's staff.



JEFF SMITH, a freshman from 3rd floor, north, won the 2nd annual Mr. Keenan Contest last night in Washington Hall. Before a crowd which exceeded 300, contestants participated in a talent contest and modelling of bathing suits and formal attire. "I wish Jeff the best of luck," said master of ceremonies Rick Thomas. "I think this year we'll win the Mr. Campus Contest. Also, Rin Tin Tin finally got in." (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Mentalist Kreskin to psyche crowd

Kreskin, the internationally famous mentalist, will descend his psyche on the Notre Dame audience at 8 p.m. this evening in Washington Hall.

Kreskin, who describes himself as a hypersensitist and a mental wizard, uses the ingredients of conjuring, thought perception, telepathic phenomena, subconscious sensitivity, suggestibility and humor to baffle participants and onlookers during his concerts.

Riding the crest of contemporary interest in explorations of the mind and psychic phenomena, Kreskin has come into his own after nearly thirty years of developing his mentalist performance and "influencing other people's thought with his own."

As a popular mentalist, Kreskin has performed in nightclubs, colleges and special concerts on a

national and international scale, in addition to conducting business seminars. He once practiced as a professional hypnotist in the psychology community.

Kreskin has made national television guest appearances in the past with such personalities as Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, Steve Allen, Merv

Griffin and Phyllis Diller. Kreskin now has his own regular half-hour television series known as "The Amazing Kreskin."

For skeptics in the audience, Kreskin has posed a standing offer of \$20,000 to anyone who can prove he employs prearranged confederates in the audience to achieve his startling results.

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PERSONALS

LI, red-eyes are pink ralpher gets purple. The broad on the beach Says you're hung like a gerbil. Bonehead

P.S. Up her shphinky with Hector. dinky

Bonehead, Everybody knows You're a louse Nobody knows You're hung like a fieldmouse L.J. (2001 - A Hog Odyssey)

PARTY AT DAVID BOSSY'S THIS SATURDAY NIGHT - CAMPUS VIEW CENTER

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Fri., at Stud. Union Tix Office and Dinning Halls.

The 1976 MBA Class and Fisher Hall congratulate Michael J. Paulius on his secret engagement and upcoming wedding this summer. Best Wishes!

To T.D. Grace So handsome of face You smell like a rose To offset our bows A warm loving friend Special without end This a good birthday wish From the duck, with a kiss Happy Birthday! 'Quack-quack Deep!'

Candles and rainbows are in order for H.C. Rm. 149!

Julie - Happy 19th SHOOH! Can you dance!

Mabell, this is my personal to Wis. for you. From the shores of SMC & your little buddy

Ride-a-Bike for the Retarded. This Sunday, 25th. There'll be prizes, refreshments and Good times.

Rocky Bleier: he keeps coming back

by Patrick Cole

A comeback can mean two things in the life of Robert "Rocky" Bleier.

Last week, Bleier, star fullback for the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers, 1968 graduate of Notre Dame and Vietnam veteran came back to visit. There were many changes for him to see. Most importantly, he was not just a number among the other 50,000 alumni. He came back to his alma mater as the 1976 Senior Class Fellow.

"I was back two years ago also," the muscular athlete stated, "for the spring game. But from 1968 when I graduated, there were many changes in the landscape. Now there's the ACC and two new dorms, Grace and Flanner Halls."

Bleier, a management major while at Notre Dame, lived in Keenan Hall his freshman year, in Dillon Hall the next two years and in Sorin Hall his senior year. He believed that the students today are basically the same; they think about the same things that a Notre Dame student would eight years ago. He noted that many rooms have been converted to suites unlike the doubles of which he only knew.

"Now there are women at Notre Dame and students can have cars," he added. "When I was here, one could not have a car until the second semester of the senior year."

Bleier noted the changes in the Notre Dame football program. "Obviously, the biggest change in the football program has been with the coaching staff," Bleier remarked. "When you have changes in the coaches, there are changes in

the program's philosophy."

The road to Notre Dame for Bleier began in Appleton, Wisconsin while attending Xavier High School. He earned letters in three sports: football, basketball and track. His senior year, he earned All-America honors in football and All-Wisconsin recognition in basketball.

Why did he choose Notre Dame? "Notre Dame was in an all-male surrounding," Bleier commented. "I like the cohesiveness among the student body. Notre Dame was not a large school, so you weren't looked upon as a number."

Former Notre Dame Head football Coach Ara Parseghian, was an important influence in his decision. "I met Ara and he approached me in a straight, business-like manner," Bleier said. "I knew that athletes get taken advantage of in other places, but I did not sense that here. Ara said a football grant-in-aid was essentially an academic scholarship, not an athletic scholarship. One's performance on the football field did not determine whether the scholarship was still in effect."

So in the fall of 1964, Bleier came to Notre Dame. He played as a member of the varsity squad from 1965-67. He started at fullback and was team captain his senior year.

Bleier has the distinction of playing on a National Championship team in college and a World Championship team in the National Football League (NFL). He was on the field during the final minutes of the 10-10 tie with Michigan in 1966 when Parseghian chose to run out the clock rather than play to win. "The 1966 season was the highlight of my college career," Bleier admitted.

After his senior year, Pittsburgh drafted Rocky in the 16th round and he made the team. However, the United States Army drafted him also and he was enlisted into the infantry as a grenade launcher in December of 1968. He willingly accepted the draft like thousands of other men and without bitterness. He was the only man in the infantry with a college degree.

In fact, Bleier was the only professional athlete as well as football player to go into combat in Vietnam when he went in May of 1969. Little did he know that his duty in Southeast Asia would last for only three months. He was wounded in both legs. A grenade nearly blew off his right foot.

"I spent the remainder of my military service in a hospital," the Vietnam veteran told, recalling his experiences he wrote in his book, **Fighting Back**, published by Stein and Day last year. "I suffered a small firearms injury; a hand grenade exploded and injured my left thigh."

After Vietnam was the comeback to professional football. "In 1970, I went back to the Steelers and was cut," Bleier said. "I was, however, placed on the injured-reserved list."

In 1971, Bleier came back to the Steelers only to be cut once more. He was placed on the taxi squad. But in 1972, he got his break. He became a regular member of the Pittsburgh Steelers. By 1974, Bleier became a regular starter in the Steelers' backfield.

For Bleier, it had been a painful struggle from the hospital in Tokyo, Japan where he lay six years ago recovering from casualties suffered in the jungles of Da Nang. But he did not quit. And five pro

seasons later, Bleier was not in Japan but at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wisconsin. There last season, he gained a personal high of 163 yards against the Packers.

"That was my most memorable achievement," Bleier mentioned.

as good as any team," he said. "The players—they must keep in shape and sometimes we say to ourselves, is it worth it? But these are things we have to face. We would like to be the first team to win the Super Bowl three times in a



Notre Dame's Rocky Bleier is an unusual and inspiring success story.

"It was the best game in which I had performed. But no doubt being on a World Championship team two years in a row is a most memorable achievement also."

Bleier looks forward to the 1976 Steelers' season. "At the beginning of the season, our chances are

row." Without hesitation, Bleier attributes his steady performances to the Notre Dame football program. "I thought it was a good program," Bleier said. "I think Ara had a lot to do with it. The techniques I learned were beneficial when I got drafted by Pittsburgh."

Bleier continued, "Many times an athlete comes out of school, but he may not have the techniques and coaches to enable him to one day play pro ball. To play in the NFL, you can't be a 'dummy.' You have to have the experience and the intelligence. I think the players coming out of Notre Dame have an advantage over other players."

During the off-season, Bleier is involved in an investment-banking firm in Pittsburgh, Aietlo-Zappala, Inc. He continues work with the firm during the season on a part-time basis. Also he works with the Association for the Retarded Children in Pittsburgh.

So Bleier was back again. Back to Notre Dame as an alumnus and Senior Class Fellow and back as a Vietnam veteran. But what can a man say who was the only professional athlete to be chosen among thousands and sent to fight in a war that could have ended his career or even his life?

"Vietnam taught me to put my life in the right perspective," he emphasized. "One didn't know if he would make it to see his family again. In Vietnam, living was day to day."

And Rocky Bleier's day to day journey from his crib to the backfield of the Pittsburgh Steelers is one of the most unusual but inspiring stories in the history of sports.

Poseidon, TILCS among 'elite eight'

by Rich Odioso

Like the ship in the movie, it looked like Poseidon Adventure was about to go under for the final time. They had just blown a five-basket lead to trail SWAT 18-17 and their big man Bill Laimbeer was lying on his back after losing a vicious battle with a basket stanchion.

But unlike the actual Poseidon, Laimbeer was able to right himself and went on to lead Poseidon to a 22-20 heart-stopper and a place in tonight's Elite Eight quarterfinals of the Fifth Bookstore Extravaganza.

Among the other teams advancing were tourney co-favorites TILCS and Average White Team, but Firin' Myron was an upset victim 21-18 at the hands of Act 5.

Laimbeer was dominant force in the Poseidon-SWAT games, impressing the raucous S.R.O. crowd with 12 points (8 of 10 on field goals, 4 of 4 from the line), 14 rebounds and 6 blocked shots.

Poseidon jumped to leads of 8-3, 11-8 at the half and 17-12 but then a swarming SWAT press and some nifty scoring by Luther Bradley made it close. In fact, SWAT had a 20-19 lead, but Billy Sheehan missed a game-winning free throw and after that it was all Laimbeer.

Like a fine wine, Average White Team seems to get better with age. AWT rolled over White Heat 21-13, hitting a marvelous 60 percent from the field, almost unheard of at the Bookstore. Kurt Horton hit 6 of 8 and Kevin Doherty went 7 for 12 as Billy Paterno was content to play a supporting role in this one.

TILCS withstood a furious rally by Mo Fandome to win 21-14. Mo Fandome trailed 20-5 at one point but nearly pulled it out with nine straight baskets. Dave Batton topped a balanced TILCS attack with 7 points. Irate about published reports of his alleged shooting inaccuracy,



The action was fast and furious as the Bookstore Basketball Tournament cut its field to eight teams. Play continues tonight. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

John Dubenetzky has hit a blistering 9 for 18 in TILCS' last two contests.

Firin' Myron and the Bad A's were caught napping early and it proved fatal to their title chances. Rusty Lisch hit 6 for 6 in the first half as Act 5 broke to an 8-0 lead and went on for a 21-18 triumph. Myron Schuckman scored 8 for the losers but was ineffective inside while Joe Montana and Tom Monaghan were unable to hit from outside on the gusty Stepan court. Lisch had no wind problems, hitting 9 hoops while Ross Christiansen added 6.

The Nutmeggers continued their stealthy march towards the title with a 21-17 win over Kardiak 5. The Meyer brothers Mark and Mike combined for 13 Nutmegger points.

The Marxists, representing the law school, hammer-and-sickled Boogie Fever 21-19. Tom Schoaf hit 9 and Brian McAuliffe went for 7.

Paul Martin hit 8 baskets as Goat Ropers downed Rebel Yell 21-15. Rebel Yell was plagued by sloppy ball-handling, 29 percent shooting and its inability to contain the elusive Martin.

In the day's biggest rout, Heils Hoops shot a miserable 23 percent as they fell to A and the 4 Holes. Dave Kuzmich hit 9 to pace the Anal attack.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE [all games at the Bookstore]

Average White Team vs. the Goat Ropers at 4:45 -- AWT is playing great team ball with good rebounding, a blistering fast break and outstanding shooting. Their team strength should offset the brilliance of Goat Ropers Paul Martin. RICK'S PICK -- Average White Team, 21-16.

Ass and 4 Holes vs. Nutmeggers at 5:30 -- Nutmeggers is one of the tourney's unsung teams but they have already beaten Bruce Flowers and the Butcher Brothers. They have good outside shooting and play well as a team. Big names for A and the 4 are Dave Kuzmich, a leading candidate for the Hoosier Award, and Steve Niehaus. RICK'S PICK -- Nutmeggers 21-19.

Poseidon Adventure vs. Marxists at 6:15 -- Laimbeer is clearly the dominant force here but he does have some help in the form of Hump Charles and Jim Fritsch. Slimmed-down ex-All-America Greg Marx is the most noteworthy member of the balanced Marxists. "We have good outside shooting, that's how we have to win," Marx says. "We know Laimbeer is good; we'll just have to figure a way to stop him." RICK'S PICK -- Poseidon Adventure, 21-17.

TILCS vs. Act 5 at 7 -- Batton, Dubenetzky, Dave Kelly, Billy Sahm and Tom Kirby is the potent lineup for TILCS. Dubenetzky is a big addition from last year's quarter-finalists. Rusty Lisch is the big gun for Act 5. RICK'S PICK -- TILCS, 21-16.

LAST NIGHT'S BOXSCORES

TILCS 21 (Kirby 2, Kelly 4, Batton 7, Dubenetzky 3, Sahm 5); Mo Fandome 15 (Lynch 2, Popovich 2, Connors 3, Polidori 2, Costello 5); Goat Ropers 21 (Stock 5, Jurkens 2, Martin 8, Conaty 4, Zipf 2); Rebel Yell 15 (Burke 1, Murphy 2, Thienes 6, Humphreys 4, Henseler 2); Poseidon Adventure 22 (Fritsch 4, Charles 2, Laimbeer 12, Vangrinsven 2, Arminio 2); SWAT 20 (Knight 8, Knott 1, Tobias 3, Sheehan 2, Bradley 6); A and 4 Holes 21 (Niehaus 4, Kuzmich 9, Labenski 1, Hogan 3, O'Brien 4); Heils Hoops 9 (Igoe 2, Peruchietti 1, Garcia 1, Balliet 2, Mokris 3); Average White Team 21 (Horton 6, Doherty 7, Paterno 3, Pohlen 1, Sullivan 4); White Heat 13 (Gary 2, Caron 3, Hyland 0, Klos 3, Jacobs 5); Marxists 21 (Marx 0, Schoaf 9, Kemp 4, Mooney 1, McAuliffe 7); Boogie Fever 19 (Powell 7, Budde 4, Spangler 2, Crudele 4, Askins 2); Act 5 21 (Christensen 6, Harrison 0, Lisch 9, Hilmer 3, Burke 3); Firin' Myron and Bad A's 19 (Schuckman 9, Montana 2, Mayor 0, Ewald 3, Monaghan 5);

Nutmeggers 21 (Howard 2, Mike Meyer 5, Mark Meyer 8, Powers 4, Pink 2); Kardiak 5 17 (Gorecki 4, Thompson 5, Daileader 5, McCoulough 3, Jagger 0).

Irish nine drop sixth in a row

The Notre Dame baseball team hosts Ferris State in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. this afternoon on Kline Field. The Irish lost yesterday to Northwestern 12-9 to fall to 7-19 on the year.

ND has lost six straight after dropping three at Illinois State and two at Western Michigan over Easter. Rick Pullano, Frank Fiaschi and Bob Stratta have led a good Irish hitting attack, but pitching woes continue to plague the Irish.

The Irish are also home Saturday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Bethel.