

Off-campus residence robbed

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Bruce Petrovick and his roommates at 1256 East Sorin, had over \$1000 of electrical appliances stolen. The following day, burglars carried off an additional \$400 worth of their possessions within the space of twenty minutes.

Petrovick joins the growing number of off-campus students whose homes have been burglarized. In little over a month, Director of Off-Campus Housing Father Thomas Tallarida has learned of over fifty-five burglaries. Four have involved losses of over \$1000.

Unlike most students who have been victimized, Petrovick, a senior from Norfolk, Me., took his problems to University officials. In a letter written to the Observer, Petrovick described the burglaries and urged campus officials to pressure civil authorities to find a solution to the rising crime rate.

"Both of these robberies took place in the middle of the day while we were at class, but yet not one neighbor saw or heard a thing," stated Petrovick. "On Thursday the burglars stacked the stereos, calculators, televisions and space heaters into a car," "but nobody saw the car, either," he lamented.

"This is the fifth time in the last five months that this house has been robbed," said Petrovick. "Thus far, over \$4000 worth of material has been stolen."

Petrovick's house has not been the only one hit by burglaries. The northeast side of town, has been the scene of other thefts. Glen Rimmer, who lives on Miner Street, a block from East Sorin, had \$200 worth of stereo speakers stolen.

Petrovick called up the South Bend Police after each robbery. "They sent over two uniformed officers who just asked questions and looked around," he claimed. "Then a detective came by on Saturday, just looked around, asked a few questions and said there was nothing he could do."

The Detective Bureau of the South Bend Police acknowledged Petrovick's account of police action. "Our first move is to send a uniformed officer to the scene of the burglary," said Captain of Detectives Walter Benninghoff. "The officer takes in the preliminary account of what happened, what's missing, and-or any description of suspects," Benninghoff continued.

"We then send a detective to follow up on any possible leads that may have developed. However, most of the burglaries happen so quickly that nobody ever see any suspects, which leaves us with nowhere to start. Usually, we try to get the registration (or serial) numbers down," Benninghoff said.

Benninghoff said most stolen material has serial numbers inscribed on it. The serial numbers of the stolen merchandise are fed into a computer run by the National Crime Information Center. If the stolen article turns up anywhere in the country, it can be traced back to where it was stolen or lost. This system

of identification through serial numbers is known as Project Mark.

Dean of Students John Macheca noted that the University also has a system of serial number identification. "We have a Project Hallmark on campus which works pretty well. Last year, a Lyons resident had a stolen television turn up in Atlanta," he said.

However, this program does not help Petrovick and his roommates. "We remembered some of the registration numbers but I don't know how good that's going to do us now," said Fedele Volpe, one of Petrovick's roommates.

Other than "Project Mark," the only way students can be compensated for their losses would be through insurance payments. Unfortunately, most insurance plans do not cover the types of losses incurred by Petrovick and his roommates.

"Landlord's Insurance plans only cover their own property," said Fr. Tallarida. "I have heard about one landlord who offers students insurance and sells it to them, but I question the ethics of that situation. However, in almost all cases, the students have no coverage under landlord's plans," he added.

Fr. Tallarida has given an evaluation of an insurance plan offered by a local private company to student government officials who had planned to use it.

Petrovick said he heard about the student plan, but had not used it because everything had to be itemized. One of Petrovick's roommates was covered by his parents insurance plan, but Petrovick and Volpe were not.



This house is the site of last Thursday's burglary that netted over \$1400 worth of goods.

Captain Benninghoff thought that Petrovick and Volpe's situation was commonplace among college students. "Most students do not look into the insurance aspect of housing as much as they should," he claimed. "If they did, they would find that most landlords only carry fire insurance, if they carry any at all. The students are left to take responsibility for their losses," he commented.

Tallarida is concerned about the responsibility of having to deal with this loss. "Even if the student is covered by an insurance plan, what is he going to do in the meantime?" he pondered.

Petrovick feels that the situation can only get worse. "If we have 1 \$1400 of electrical equipment stolen during the day, can you imagine what's going to happen during breaks? Every off-campus student should be worried about the safety of his possessions during vacations," Petrovick emphasized.

In his letter, Petrovick stated "I am positive that our case does not stand alone, for many students have known the situation well and many more will know it by the end of the year. I strongly urge all off-campus students to write or talk to Macheca, Burtchael or Hesburgh to pressure civil authorities for a solution, because whatever steps are being taken now are totally insufficient. Off-campus students should have more to look forward to than getting ripped off."

Petrovick has talked to Fr. Hesburgh, who in turn gave him the name of the University attorney. Hesburgh also advised him to "buy a dog!"

Petrovick feels "the University owes more to off-campus students."

"If a student is forced to move off-campus, and he is promptly burglarized, I feel the University should do something about it," Petrovick stressed. "The South Bend authorities can't seem to do anything about the crime problem. Maybe the University can get something done. We deserve more than promises of a food co-op and a residence list," he added.

Petrovick's calls for action have not gone unheeded. Tallarida, Macheca, and Benninghoff all have expressed concern over the rapidly growing off-campus crime rate. However, solutions to the problem are not as numerous as the complaints.

Fr. Tallarida commented that the off-campus student is a "victim of his locality," and is more or less at the mercy of the area in which he lives. "I know the Northeast area has been having problems, but I'm not sure what to do about it," Tallarida stated.

"I could close the northeast area off the residence list at the end of this year, and eliminate the University from any responsibility to students who do choose to live there next year against our advice. But that would not serve any real purpose," Tallarida continued.

"There are some very good student resident facilities in the northeast area and to bar students from them would be a waste of good housing. It would also be bad public relations to single out that area and

(continued on page 3)

To appear before subcommittee

Ford to answer questions on Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI)-- President Ford told a House subcommittee Monday he would appear in person within the next 10 days to answer its questions about why he issued a full pardon to former President Nixon.

In a surprise move, Ford sent Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., a three-paragraph letter shortly before 8 p.m. EDT telling him, "I expect to appear personally to respond to the questions raised in two resolutions of inquiry concerning the pardon."

If Ford appears in person before the subcommittee, he would become only the third sitting President in U.S. history to appear before a congressional panel, according to White House researchers.

"It would be my desire to arrange this hearing before your subcommittee at mutually convenient time within the next 10 days," Ford said in his letter.

"The President decided that the best approach was the direct approach," said White House press secretary Ron Nessen, who also said Ford expects the hearings to be public. Televising the hearings would be up to the subcommittee,

Nessen said.

"The pardon power is the sole power of the President under the Constitution and since he knows best all the circumstances surrounding the exercise of that power, he felt he was the best person to supply the information that was requested," Nessen said.

"The President is prepared to respond to each question and point of information in the resolution," said Nessen. "He understands that the hearing is limited in its scope to the questions and points of information as stated in the resolutions and obviously it is limited to matters within the scope of his knowledge."

Ford had been given until the end of the day Monday to reply to 14 questions posed by two members of Congress asking the background to his Sept. 8 unconditional pardon. The pardon freed Nixon from any prosecution for crimes he may have committed while president.

The pardon angered Congress, and Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich., introduced resolutions of inquiry demanding an explanation.

Hungate said in reply to Ford's

offer, "I am impressed by President Ford's desire to set the record straight personally. It is consistent with the frankness and openness he displayed as a congressman."

Hungate had asked Ford in a letter two weeks ago to explain the reasons behind his pardon. Ford answered that he or his counsel had already answered those questions in news conferences, the transcript of which Ford sent Congress.

That response angered the subcommittee members and they decided to again demand answers to their questions. They insisted that Ford send his counsel, Philip Buchen, or someone equally knowledgeable about the pardon decision to testify before the panel Tuesday.

Hungate, head of the House Judiciary Criminal Justice subcommittee, gave Ford until last Thursday evening to respond, but the White House requested an extension.

Hungate granted a 24-hour extension, but Ford became preoccupied with his wife's pending operation for breast cancer and said he would not be able to

meet the new deadline. He asked for a Monday evening deadline and got it.

Among the questions Ford was requested to answer were:

--Whether he had any knowledge of Nixon's mental or physical condition prior to granting the pardon.

--Whether he knew of criminal charges that may have been brought against Nixon.

--Whether he discussed it with members of his White House staff and with whom and whether he discussed the pardon beforehand with the attorney general or special prosecutor.

Hungate said White House officials told him they had researched the practice of presidential appearances before congressional committees and found that only George Washington and Abraham Lincoln had appeared while President. Theodore Roosevelt appeared before a committee after he left the presidency, they said.

By appearing within 10 days, Ford would nullify the privileged nature of the Abzug and Conyers resolutions of inquiry.

In the House such resolutions require committee action within

seven legislative days of their introduction. If the committee doesn't act, the members may raise the issue on the House floor and demand an immediate vote.

If the House adopts the resolution of inquiry, the President then would have 10 days to respond to the questions. Hungate conceded, however, that there were no precedents beyond that and that he did not know if Congress would have any recourse if the President failed to answer.

It could subpoena the President or move to impeach him, Hungate said.

Hungate's subcommittee already has scheduled a second hearing for Tuesday morning, but witnesses will be members of Congress concerned with the release of information special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski compiled about Nixon's involvement in Watergate and will not include an administration witness.

The White House also said Monday that Nixon had told Ford two weeks ago that he was willing to give up his pardon. Ford, according to his spokesman, did not consider it "a serious offer" and did not accept it.

world briefs

LISBON (UPI)--Gen. Antonio de Spínola resigned Monday losing a power struggle with young, leftist army officers who helped put him in power with a military coup five months ago.

NICOSIA (UPI)--Rival Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders agreed Monday to the return to Cyprus of captured Greek Cypriots held in Turkey and resume the exchange of prisoners taken by both sides in the Mediterranean island's summer war.

OTTAWA (UPI)--Soldiers armed with bayoneted rifles and Royal Canadian Mounted Police carrying wooden riot sticks and firing tear gas forced about 300 demonstrating Indians off Parliament Hill Monday on the opening day of Parliament.

BATON ROUGE, LA. (UPI)--A two-story office building under construction collapsed Monday, killing three people and injuring seven others, one critically.

A spokesman for the East Baton Rouge Parish sheriff's office said workers "had been pouring a stressed concrete roof, when two beams collapsed on the section of the roof."

on campus today

4:30 pm - seminar, "mosquito nectar feeding" by dr. paul r. grimstad, sponsored by biology dept., **galvin life aud.**

5 and 7 pm - film, "mexico, the frozen revolution", by black and chicano film festival, **eng. aud.**

7:30 pm - panel discussion, "year of the women", sponsored by ladies of notre dame, **library aud.**

7:30 pm - lecture, "growth and male sexual identity" by mortoo t. kelsey, **dillon hall chapel**

8:30 pm - concert, elvis presley, (sold out), **acc daily**

10-5 pm - art exhibit, pre-columbain, french, contmpt. graphics, art faculty and masterpieces from permanent collection, **nd gallery**

12-5 pm - art exhibit, eugene atget photographs, paris scenes, main moreau gallery (beneath o'laughlin), **oct. 1 thru 28**

12-9 pm - art exhibits, "improvisations on form", sr. m cecilia ann kelly, acrylic wash drawings, **hammes gallery** (by little theatre)

paintings from yin yang series, harriet rex-smith, **little theatre gallery**

watercolors, gertrude harbart, **photo gallery** (beneath o'laughlin arcade), **all oct. 1 thru oct. 28**

Information Services starts portable information booth

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Director of Information Services Richard Conklin announced the inception of a portable information booth located at the circle. "This is the initial step to give better service to campus visitors," he stated.

Sponsored by the Department of Information Services, the booth will be staffed by students of the work-study program.

Conklin stated the need for three more students to operate the booth.

Any student who is interested in working at the booth and qualifies under the work-study program should contact Conklin at his office in the Administration Building.

The Director of Information Services hopes to have the booth in operation this weekend. The information booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday until the weather turns colder. On day so home football games, the booth will be open from 9 a.m. until shortly before game time.

The information booth will give directions to visitors, hand out campus maps and answer any general questions about the University that a visitor might ask.

Stressing the need for such a service, Conklin said that before now "the University hasn't done much for the casual campus visitor during the academic year."

However, the staff of the booth will not give campus tours. Tours may be arranged through the office of the Director of Information Services.

Revealing that there is a shortage of students that give campus

tours, Conklin stated that any student interested in giving tours should contact him at his office.

Conklin, while saying that the booth is an "experiment" is hopeful that a permanent and more efficient service can be made available in the future.

ND-SMC blood drive begins today

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

The newly-organized ND-SMC blood drive officially gets underway today as members of Stanford Hall volunteer to donate blood at the Central Blood Bank downtown. Cars to the blood bank will leave the main circle at 9, 10:30, 12, 1:30 and 3:00 pm.

Under a new system, blood mobiles which frequented the campus in the past and the blood drives in Stepan will no longer be necessary. Instead, each residence hall has been allotted one Tuesday or Thursday during the semester when its members may donate blood at the blood bank in South Bend.

One reason for the change, according to ND-SMC Blood Council Chairmen John Famula and Robin Heisler is that, "Notre Dame and St. Mary's are part of the South Bend community, and as such, we (students) can serve that community with a continuous supply of blood."

In addition, continued Heisler, Notre Dame is a stepping stone for the national blood program in that it is "getting people to donate on a

regular, volunteer basis."

If a volunteer blood donation program becomes successful and can provide a constant blood supply across the country by 1975, transfusion recipients will no longer have to pay for needed blood, but only for processing.

Presently, the price of a pint of blood runs between \$25 and \$85 plus processing fees of \$14 per pint, according to Famula.

"If people give on a free basis, they can also receive blood on a free basis," Heisler emphasized.

For example, she continued, if a person needed eight pints of blood over the year, at \$25 a pint he would have to pay \$200 for the blood, plus \$14 a pint, or \$112 for processing. If the volunteer program can be a success, he would only have to pay the \$112.

Although faculty and off-campus students have not been included in the blood drive program this year, the chairmen urge them to become involved by making an appointment to donate with the Central Blood Bank.

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Dean Shaffer joins posts

Thomas L. Shaffer, dean of the Law School at the University of Notre Dame, has been named to two major committees of the American Bar Association, according to officials of the Chicago-based organization.

Shaffer will serve on the task force of the A.B.A. mental health project and the committee on education and judicial administration of the A.B.A.'s Judicial Administration Division. In addition, Shaffer has been named to the adjunct faculty in estate planning at the University of Miami.

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Senate subcommittee says

Marijuana use creates zombies

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Chairman James O. Eastland of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said Monday if the current rate of marijuana use continues, Americans may find themselves "saddled with a large population of semi-zombies."

Eastland, in an introduction to a report of subcommittee hearings on marijuana, blamed the news media, in part, for the increase.

The Mississippi Democrat said he opposed decriminalization of marijuana but favored more harmony between states and the federal government on penalties for its use.

Eastland said information supplied to his panel suggest the validity of estimates that 35 million Americans have used marijuana at some time, with more than 10 million regular users.

"If the cannabis epidemic continues to spread at the rate of the post-Berkeley period

(since 1965), we may find ourselves saddled with a large population of semi-zombies — of young people acutely afflicted by the amotivational syndrome," he said.

Eastland said it could bring a society "largely taken over by a 'marijuana culture' — a culture motivated by a desire to escape from reality and by a consuming lust for self-gratification, and lacking any higher moral guidance."

"The spread of the epidemic has been facilitated by the fact

that most of our media and most of the academicians who have been articulate on the subject have been disposed to look upon marijuana as a relatively innocuous drug," Eastland said.

He said a "myth of harmlessness" has been stimulated by writings that take a benign attitude toward marijuana.

"A major role was also played by the generous attention which the media bestowed on militant drug enthusiasts like Timothy Leary and Jerry Rubin," Eastland said. "The damage was further compounded by the virtual blackout imposed by much of our media — at least until recently — on adverse scientific evidence about the effects of marijuana."

Eastland said one of the purposes of the Senate hearings was to correct the imbalance. "We make no apology therefore, for the one-sided nature of our hearings — they were deliberately planned this way."

He said Oregon's law, which treats possession of small amounts of marijuana as a civil crime, was "too permissive," and that he favored one such as in New Mexico, where a first offense of possession of one ounce or less is punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$100 and/or 15 days imprisonment.

He said a proposal that suspended sentences be given users, pushers, and smalltime traffickers who cooperate with authorities "merits serious consideration."

(continued from page 1)

Residence robbed

inform them that their housing is not good," he stated.

Macheca is presently meeting with city officials to discuss the problems of off-campus housing. "Last week I met with Pat Gallagher, the director of public safety in South Bend, and Kathy Cekanski, the assistant city attorney, to talk about the vice squads. That does not have anything to do with this current problem, but next week, city and University Counsel Mr. Roemer, will join us in a meeting to deal

with the off-campus housing crime rate," he explained.

Tallarida is trying to refine the list of acceptable off-campus housing. "We're trying to get a history of the separate residences on the list. If we find a record of burglaries, we'll bring that out on the list," he commented.

"Campus View apartments should also help alleviate the situation," Macheca continued.

"With the increased number of housing units added to the residence list, we can drop the poorer units. It more or less follows the theory of natural

supply and demand. Hopefully, the choice of housing will get better," he commented.

Although Bruce Petrovick's property loss is not the first incurred by an off-campus resident, he is the first to publicly question the university's policy, or lack thereof, on off-campus burglaries.

Macheca, Fr. Hesburgh, and Fr. Tallarida all expressed concern over the plight of victimized students, but there is no set policy which can deal with these matters. "I want to live off-campus," said Petrovick, "but the university should help its students out."

Lyons Hall holds elections

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

After two runoff elections Lyons Hall residents chose Jane Manning as this year's president on Friday.

She will serve with vice president Mary Beth Miracky, secretary Mary Gumble, and treasurer Judy Arenson.

The first election was held last

Monday. A tie for the presidency necessitated a second balloting on Wednesday. When neither candidate received 51 per cent of the vote, residents voted a third time on Friday.

Because this is Lyons' first year as a women's dorm, meetings were held to determine what for the government would take. Section leaders were elected and gathered opinions from other residents. In this way, members tried to achieve the highest degree of participation.

Resident Advisor Sally Smith organized the meetings but did not direct them. "We wanted the hall to create its own image and spirit," she said. "This formation had to come from the girls themselves."

Residents decided the structure of government found in the other halls would best serve the needs of Lyons. Although the philosophy of the government has not been discussed in detail, preliminary meetings revealed a desire for a greater community atmosphere in the hall.

University directory to arrive on October 10

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

The final university telephone directories will be available by Tuesday, October 10, according to Richard Sullivan, University Registrar. This information has been sent to the publisher, Promotional Enterprises, in Indianapolis. Directories will be distributed as soon as they are received.

The delay in publication, according to Sullivan, will allow more accurate data to be compiled. Sullivan pointed out that, "the

publication of a preliminary directory, instituted two years ago, is designed to provide the extra time needed to gather the more accurate student data."

Sullivan said his office was concerned with obtaining off-campus student addresses. This process delayed the sending of the final information.

Rich Golden, student services director, said directories may be distributed through the individual halls, but final plans are not complete.

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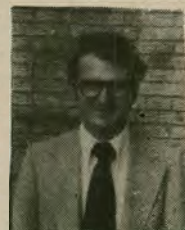
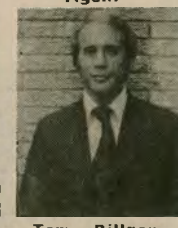
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October 1, 1974.

Wisdom in Silence

What began as a light-hearted response to a comic strip, a humorous jest, has turned into a confrontation which has brought to the fore some of the most serious aspects of sexuality on this campus.

What began as an attempt to cleverly define the characters of women and men has displayed blatantly our inability to express and relate to even the most basic elements of our own lives as human beings.

The letters which have been printed in the Observer for the past week have gone from the ridiculous to the sublime—from the humorous to the obscene. It is quite apparent by now that the letters and the answers to them have done nothing but to increase the frustrations and hostilities which have so polarized the campus. They have served no constructive purpose.

There is a strong indication here, then, that the co-educational atmosphere that is claimed by this University has proved inadequate. The expectations which greeted the coming of co-education now remain largely unfulfilled.

The dominant sense is one of incompleteness, of something missing. The tone of the letters is one of people feeling cheated, persecuted, and searching for an enrichment of their lives which does not seem to be coming.

It has been three years since the University of Notre Dame proclaimed itself a co-educational institution. In that time, we have progressed from being an all-male campus to being a campus horribly divided among the male and female factions.

The building of our co-educational institution has proven to be faulty in its very foundations. The carefully laid

plans are beginning to show the areas where thought and input were transparent and glossed over.

Why have we failed to find a place where women and men can face up to their identities, and confront each other in full and mature relationships without the stereotypes, labels and narrow, bigoted attitudes?

When will co-education, in the true sense of the word, begin to fill in the frameworks that have been provided for its existence? When will admission procedures and female dorms do more than only create the presence of women on this campus?

The time has come to search—not for solutions, for none can be found under the present atmosphere—but for an atmosphere of openness and freedom.

This atmosphere will not be found first in committees, in forums, even in small discussions among students. It shall first have to be found within.

The first step to co-education, the step which has been ignored and forgotten, is for each member of the community to search within him or herself for the roots of attitudes of ignorance and misunderstanding.

The senseless, useless noise that has characterized the debate must cease. A period of silence is to be welcomed. A sense of calm rationality must replace the violent emotionalism before any solution is to be found. Careful listening and consideration must replace thoughtless harangues of glib opinion.

Only without the bitterness and noise can each person here examine the inner attitudes and prejudices which have muddled the male-female situation. Only in such examination may we each, then, discover a wisdom that shall yield a solution.

The Editorial Board

The Editorial Board

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The Observer welcomes all comments and opinions submitted in the form of letters.

All letters should be submitted to The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, or brought to The Observer offices in the south wing on the 3rd floor of LaFortune Student Center. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Names will be withheld on request, however.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters when spatial limitations deem necessary. Length of letters are asked to be no more than two pages.

The Male Mystique

fr. bill toohey

It was one of those coincidences that we all experience at times: a number of things happen in quick succession with similar elements, and you wonder about possible connections.

In the morning I had read a provocative and disturbing article about male violence; in the afternoon three women from Saint Mary's told the SLC of their experiences during the "panty-raid" of September 9th; and then that night I picked up Time magazine and found the following lead-paragraph in the Behavior section: "In 1895, the pioneer crowd psychologist, Gustave Le Bon wrote: 'isolated, a man may be a cultivated individual; in a crowd, he is a barbarian.'"

The testimony from the Saint Mary's students was deeply upsetting. They told of how girls were dragged out of bed and thrown into showers, one girl suffering a head injury; they told of students being pulled out of windows, thrown down, grossed out with expletives, of which "bitch" was the mildest. They said the most terrifying thing of all was being treated as non-persons, objects upon whom young men vented disdain and abuse. They revealed that throughout the episode there was a disquieting absence of any sign of good humor; they sensed instead a spirit of hostility.

They admitted, however, that it was not at all just a one-sided affair. There had been individual St. Mary's women who were guilty of taunting the N.D. students, daring them on, opening doors for them, passing out beer.

The article I referred to was by Dr. Eugene Bianchi, a professor of Emory University, and then it appears in the September 18th issue of Christain Century. Let me attempt to paraphrase some of his points.

The basic way by which the male in our culture establishes his sexual identity becomes a prime source of exaggerated aggression in the interpersonal, economic and political realms. The problem is: How are males in our society conditioned to value themselves themselves as persons? What are the criteria of self-worth and social acceptance among American men? The answers manifest a close relationship between violence and sexism.

In addition to influences from the American family, and our schools, which indoctrinate the young male with such a deadly serious spirit of competition whereby hostility and violence become tools for removing obstacles on the way to the top, the young male is greatly influenced by peer relationships.

The middle- and upper-class male peer group becomes a milieu for sexist development. The assumption here is that inflicting pain will produce real men who get ahead; witness, for instance, the rite of fraternity hazing, or the tendency to label draft resisters "faggots" because they refused to undergo pain as an introduction to manhood. There is a fear and passion that grow out of the cultural demand for potency in heterosexual performance. The young male, torn by doubts about his own sexual capacity, flees from the specter of homosexuality. The problem is not that many or most young men are quite naturally somewhat insecure sexually; rather, it is the domineering, violence-orientated sexuality that is advocated as a cure. The young man is encouraged to "score" with girls to "make" women. This is sexuality of conquest, of trophies to deck out his ego.

In a culture that is geared to aggressive attainment and that demands a kind of technological efficiency even in sex, many men are imbued with a fear of relating to women in sex as full equals. After all, if it's a question of equals, there is no need for one to control the other or to succeed according to external prescriptions.

The male mystique rejects the core ethos of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Justice, equality, and community - all the qualities that promote the common welfare - cannot exist side by side with prowess to violence. The gospel stresses the building of trusting, life-supporting communities; the male mystique emphasizes individualist self-aggrandizement through domination of others. The Judeo-Christian ideal evolved toward an ethic of minimizing destructive aggression; the male mystique is geared toward overt and hidden violence. Until we see and deal with these contradictions, we will continue to harbor a false conscience that is psychologically and spiritually damaging.

At root, male chauvinism is a denial of our co-humanity with others and a rejection of the (masculine) animus and the (feminine) anima that reside in every individual. But the oppressor is also the oppressed. The male mystique is the instrument of the male's bondage. It keeps him from realizing his full personhood. How then can American men change the basic myth they have been taught to live by? How can they begin to sense their self-worth according to another model - that of affectionate, non-dominant, sharing person.

These are some of the points in Bianchi's article that struck me most forcefully. His comments may have absolutely no connection with what happened at Saint Mary's. Still they made me wonder; and wonder very seriously about myself - and the challenges to all of us, as we strive together to become full persons.

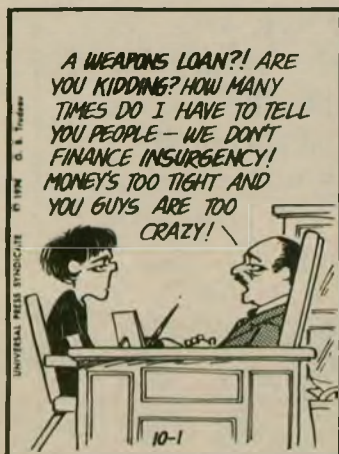
the observer

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Special Apologies to Chris Smith and his pizza.
Never turn you back again.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





reports to the geophysical society

correspondence and other business

clytemestra von der vogelweide

Minutes of the monthly Notre Dame Chapter meeting of September 29, 1974.

The meeting was opened with a prayer and a touching description of the Notre Dame-Purdue football game for the edification of those not present at the actual event. Attendance: all members in good standing present although two were forced to leave during the description of the above-mentioned game.

Old Business: the minutes of the last chapter meeting were read and amended as to the improper use of a third conjugation plural subjunctive command.

Correspondence: two letters were noted by the secretary. The first was from one B. Bear and was read aloud by the secretary. There followed a heated discussion among the members still present as to whether B. Bear was a private animal or representing his species in which case it would be the secretary's duty to answer the letter under provisions in the constitution for correspondence with learned societies. It was eventually moved, seconded, voted upon and carried that Professorin von der Vogelweide consider the letter a personal affront and answer it how ever she saw fit - within the bounds of decorum.

It was moved and seconded that the Society support Darby O'Gill as chairperson of the Bicentennial Committee for Preservation of the Notre Dame Ducks. The motion was declared out of order because the chapter had not yet finished with the correspondence. It was agreed, however, that a deputation of selected chapter members should be sent to ascertain if Darby O'Gill would be willing to serve in the above-mentioned capacity. The president of the chapter recommended that it be noted in the minutes that all present hoped he would.

The second letter was then read by the secretary. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the letter should appear in the minutes in its entirety.

September 27, 1974
The Memorial Library
Sub-basement

To the Notre Dame Chapter of the Royal Geophysical Society;
Clytemestra von der Vogelweide,
Secretary:

Greetings,
I make haste to correct certain errors that

have been foisted upon your membership - notably upon your esteemed and learned secretary, Clytemestra von der Vogelweide (no doubt due to her endearing trait of childlike confidence - I refer the reader to page 195 of the Proceedings of the Berkely Dark Age Colloquia, 1953, and the description of the Snipe hunt held after the banquet) by the wretched Miss Gumms. The so-called Viking remains can be no later than 1475 according to my data and most probably represent the cod drying facilities of a fleet of Breton fishermen whose activities in the waters off the Northeast coasts of this continent during the fifteenth century are well documented. Perhaps if Miss Gumms would spend a little less time with fancy techniques (typewriter erasers indeed!) and a little more time in pursuit of solid scholarship she might recognize this simple fact. There do exist authentic Viking remains on the Notre Dame campus but they are considerably to the south, in the area of the Memorial Library and faculty parking lot. The lakes mentioned in the Freydis Saga lay directly over the present football field - there were no lakes on the present sites but rather the area together with the entire south quad as far as the St.

Ed's-Washington Hall line was given over to a miasmal swamp which the Norse inhabitants referred to as the "Fish Pond of the Goddess Helli" which would account for the Indian traditions concerning the fish in the present lakes. With all the burnt baked beans and undarned socks in the world it would seem that Miss Gumms could find something better to do than increase the sum total of man's ignorance. She could do a lot more good in the kitchen than messing around that lake - out of her depths in more ways than one.

Very truly yours,
Wilbuhr Force Buhndoggle
Ph.D., M.S.D.

formerly reader of reptilian
phrenology at the University
of Herzegovina

New Business: it was moved, seconded, and carried that the treasurer be verbally reprimanded by the chapter for persisting in purchasing the tea in little bags which offends the sensibilities of several of the members.

The meeting was closed with a short prayer for fraternal affection among all learned men and women.

pussy cats and disappointment

a review by john zygmunt

There on the cover of Harry Nilsson's new album Pussy Cats are Harry and the album's producer John Lennon portraitized as, well as, pussy cats—an ironic comment, no doubt, on the escapades of the two which included a much publicized night club brawl. A Lennon-Nilsson collaboration is the natural result of the past few years. It was Lennon's announcement in 1968 that Nilsson was the Beatles' favorite American songwriter that gave Harry his first big boost.

It is easy to understand the Beatles' admiration. Anyone who can produce albums as varied and as brilliant as *The Point*, *Nilsson Schmilsson*, and *A Touch of Schmilsson in the Night* deserves it. When rock critics list the best American songwriters working today they don't talk of Paul Simon or Bob Dylan but rather of people like Nilsson, Randy Newman and Jim Webb. But unlike Newman or Webb who work under the handicap of limited performing ability, Nilsson shines both in vocal and production work as well as songwriting.

It is with disappointment then that one has to report that Pussy Cats is not up to the hit standards of his Schmilsson lp's. This album, Nilsson's first containing original songs in two years, had a more uneven

quality than its predecessors, which is brought on by what must be considered mistakes in judgment.

Jim Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross" open the album with a Nilsson tribute on parody of Lennon's vocal style. While the band (full of talented people ie. Starr, Voormann, Moon) chuns on in a Specterish Plastic Ono Band sound, Nilsson sings in that familiar style including a scream at the end lifted right out of "Mother" from Lennon's first lp. While this song works as imitation, I would like to hear it done straight.

Parody may or may not be the intent of the song "Black Sails" originally written by Nilsson for a Peter Sellers' pirate movie. Here the string arrangement swells in a way that recalls the Schmilsson in the Night lp, while Harry sings,

A treasure map is hidden on your legs..
But you're so veiny
you probably think this map
belongs to you...

Nilsson describes this song as "zany, wacky, wonderful kind of yucko song...a sort of blues blood ballad." Actually it does not equal past nutty novelties such as "Coconuts" or "Joy."

As is his custom he includes several oldies. "Rock Around the Clock" moves furiously in the fifties tradition but fails to

match the excitement of past Nilsson revivals as "At My Front Door". "Save the Last Dance for Me," which last surfaced in the DeFrancos' sticky bubblegum version, it considerably slowed down here. It is excellently produced with Nilsson talking the last verse in counterpoint to his singing, something he hasn't tried since Aerial Ballet. The third OBG "Loop de loop" complete with children's chorus has a certain charm but I'm not sure that this is the sort of thing I want to hear Nilsson or anyone else doing.

"Mucho Mundo," the new Lennon composition, has a beautiful melody reminding you of his later Beatles' work. Combined with Nilsson's version of "Mt. Elga" it proves to be very effective.

Of the remaining Nilsson compositions "All My Life" moves jauntily through a list of the songs of the average rock star while "Old Forgotten Soldier" seems to lack the power his earlier vignettes have.

The most moving, only truly brilliant song included in Nilsson's "Don't Forget Me"

which perhaps owes its roots to Nilsson's own recent divorce. The dramatic string arrangement seems to counterpoint Nilsson's ironic almost humorous attitude: "I'll miss you when I'm lonely - I'll miss the alimony too." However, the last verse speaks in moving fashion of the emptiness that awaits them both.

When we're older
and full of cancer,
It doesn't matter now
Come on get happy.
Cause nothing lasts forever
But I will always love you.

Then in the final chorus the singers' emotions meet those suggested by the arrangement as Nilsson sings painfully, "Don't forget me - you know I'll think about you - let me know you'll think about me too."

It is one of the more memorable moments of Nilsson's career; a popular song moving in the direction of art form. It's style serves as a bridge between the old and the new Nilsson and promises much about his future.

Should someone know,
or anyone care,
where you sleep tonight?
You left your family and your home
for you chose not to fight.

Coward! Traitor! You turned your back!
You took no part in bloodshed.
You will not share our blame
for destroying lives and land.
While we who went forth in freedom's name
returned in sorrow
and shame.

Though uncertain of our cause,
we held on to our beliefs.
Never caring to question,
never daring to object.
Not for lack of courage,
but for defeat our pride
could not accept.

the deserter

by chuck kulig

Had every man stood up and said,
"I do not choose to fight!":
your sin would not have been a crime,
instead, you would be right.
Should we imprison you then,
for Thinking differently?
For you would surely be punished for your thoughts
as well as for your act.
You who dared to object.
You who dared to follow your convictions.
You are more a amn then those who boast to be.

Come home, dear brother.
Embrace your family,
and be comforted once more.
We shall put love in place of hate,
and forget
the tragedy of war.



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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 7

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Bldg. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period for interviews at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

OCT. 7 Continental Can Company.
MON. BM in all Engr. disciplines. BM in BA, LW.
Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.
B in AL. BM in BA.

OCT. 7/8 Aetna Life & Casualty. Life Division.
MON. B in AL with professional business career interests. All BBA.
TUES. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
BMD in ChE, M.E., Chem, EE (for 8th only).
Texaco Inc.
B in C.E., E.E., Geol. BM in ChE and M.E.

OCT. 8 IBM Corporation.
TUES. BM in all disciplines.
Omaha National Bank.
B in Fin. and Acct. MBA.
Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
B in E.E., M.E., Acct.

OCT. 8/9/10 Dow Corning Corporation.
TU/WED/ THUR. BM in Ch.E. MBA with Acct. or Mkt. background or concentration.

OCT. 9 Allis-Chalmers Corporation.
WED. B in all EG disciplines.
Charmin Paper Products Company.
BM in ChE, C.E., E.E., M.E., M.E.I.O. MBA with B in EG.
Laventhol Krekstein Horwath & Horwath.
B in Acct. MBA with Acct background or concentration.
Stanford University - Graduate School of Engineering.
B in all Engineering disciplines.

OCT. 10 Bendix Corporation.
THURS. BM in E.E. and M.E. B in Acct and Fin. MBA with Fin background or concentration.
University of Chicago. Graduate School of Business.
B in all disciplines.
Crowe, Chizek and Company.
B in Acct.
Lincoln National Corporation.
B in Acct, Mgt, Fin, Math. MBA with Fin and Mgt background or concentration.
Universal Oil Products Company.
BM in ChE.

OCT. 11 Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.
FRI. B in BA.
Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Admin.
Purdue Univ.
All degrees and disciplines.
Pullman Incorporated.
B in Acct, Fin, Mgt, M.E., E.E.
Seidman & Seidman
B in Acct. MBA with Acct background or concentration.
Missile Systems Div. Rockwell International.
B in E.E.

Employer Information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer.
Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service.
Room 213, Administration Bldg.

Nixon to have further tests

by Jack V. Fox

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Former President Richard Nixon will have to undergo further tests to determine future treatment for a lung blood clot which will require his hospitalization until the first of next week and possibly longer, it was disclosed Monday.

Dr. John Lungren, his personal physician, issued a new medical bulletin indicating that Nixon would not be able to appear as a subpoenaed witness at the opening day of the Watergate cover up trial which starts Tuesday.

Nixon was said to be showing "marked physical exhaustion," and only in the past few days able to get out of bed for portions of the day to sit in a reclining chair with his leg raised.

"I am hopeful that all the tests will be performed and that the preliminary findings will permit finalization of his future treatment schedule by the first of next week," Lungren's bulletin said.

When Nixon first entered the hospital Sept. 23, Lungren estimated the stay might end by the middle or end of this week.

The former chief executive is under court order from U.S. District Judge John Sirica to appear as a witness both for the defense and prosecution at the trial of John Ehrlichman, H.R. Halderman, John Mitchell and two other former aides.

The statement by Lungren is the first bulletin since last Friday, also said:

"Former President Nixon's treatment is proceeding satisfactorily.

"The intravenous administration of the anticoagulant Heparin has been discontinued. President Nixon now is being anticoagulated adequately by oral doses of Coumadin. He will continue to receive Coumadin for anticoagulation for an indeterminate period of time.

"He continues to have marked physical exhaustion. But we have been able to increase his activities. He is now out of bed for portions of

the day and sits in a reclining chair with his leg elevated. He is wearing a full length, support stocking on his left leg.

"The battery of tests which had to be suspended because of the time needed to allow for proper Heparin anticoagulation therapy is being reinstituted this week."

Previous statements had indicated Nixon's only visitors were his wife, Pat, and, early in the stay, his daughter Julia Eisenhower.

It was revealed over the weekend that another visitor had been Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles Catholic Archdiocese.

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Dean Hofman institutes idea

Freshman Advisory Council starts

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

The Freshman Advisory Council, originally instituted two years ago by Emil T. Hofman, Dean of the Freshman Year, had its first meeting of the year on September 23.

Dean Hofman sent a letter to the hall presidents on September 4 asking them to appoint a representative from their respective halls who would be "responsible, articulate, and service-minded." Dr. Hofman pointed out that it was necessary for the hall presidents to appoint the Council representatives, since the freshmen do not know each other well enough at the beginning of the year to hold an election. However, Dr. Hofman stated that Council members are asked each year for alternative suggestions for the selection of members. The functions of the Freshman Advisory Council, as outlined by Dean Hofman are:

1. To provide feedback on general conditions as they affect freshmen. Dr. Hofman commented that each representative is asked to set up a structure within the dorm so that the freshmen can let them know about the conditions which affect them, particularly academic. The first item of business at each meeting of the Council is to bring any problems of the freshmen to the attention of the Council and Dr. Hofman. For example, if freshmen in general are having problems with a certain professor, Dr. Hofman explained, the professor and perhaps the head of his department will be asked to meet with the Council so that any difficulties may be remedied.

2. The second function, to report individual situations that are particularly good or bad for freshmen, is more or less included in the first, Hofman said.

3. To evaluate plans considered for the future to the Freshman Year of Studies. Currently suggestions are being made by the Council concerning a major revision of the curriculum of the Freshman Year.

4. To make recommendations for changes or new programs that will improve conditions for freshmen. One of the first projects for the Council will be an evaluation of the material sent to freshmen during the summer, the Academic Guide and information on the guidance testing program. Freshmen will also take part in setting up the breakfast for the parents weekend on the date of the Army game.

5. To provide the opportunity to develop leadership within the class, Dr. Hofman said that he will preside over the meetings, particularly the ones dealing with academics. However it will not be his responsibility to call the meetings. The chairman of the Council, who will be elected in the near future has the power to call a meeting at any time on any subject, Hofman explained.

Hofman said that the effectiveness of the Council, as in any other organization, depends upon the members. Freshman two years ago initiated action which protects sophomores from the off-

campus lottery Hofman explained. The Council will hold its next meeting at Freshman Learning Resource Center in Brownson Hall at noon, October 2.

Members of this year's Council are:

Alumni - Jim Coyne, room 123, phone 1025

Badin - Norma Reyes, room 343, phone 6994

Breen-Phillips - Cori Ching, room 127, phone 1250

Cavanaugh - Jim Aubry, room 328, phone 1501

Dillon - Chad Tiedmann, room 332, phone 1809

Farley - Mary Jordan, room 324, phone 6834

Fisher - Tom Farrel, room 328, phone 3030

Flanner - George Lucas, room 815, phone 1167

Grace - Tim Malley, room 1103,

phone 1791

Holy Cross - James Russel, room 206, phone 3126

Howard - Bill Scott, room 106, phone 6245

Keenan - Steven Jones, room 308, phone 3316

Lyons - Mary Grady, room 218, phone 7895

Morrissey - Jim O'Brien, room 310, phone 3573

Pangborn - Kevin Dickerson, room 019, phone 3698, 8311, 8314

St. Edward's - Regis Haid, room 119, phone 8785

Sorin - Dennis Crowley, room 225, phone 8511

Stanford - Steve Clarke, room 431, phone 8765

Walsh - Pat Dermody, room 310, phone 8007

Zahn - Jay Brandenburger, room 309, phone 8976

Off-Campus - Cathy Barrett, 512E. Angela Blvd., phone 232-9176.



Dr. Hofman: points out that it is necessary for hall presidents to take important action

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright 1974 Gen'l Features Corp.

ACROSS

1 Complacent

5 Andy or Esther

13 Ancient dagger: Var.

14 Turning in an indicated direction

16 Little one: Fr.

17 Alexander's birthplace

18 Winglike

19 Welsh symbol

20 Out of place

21 — Aviv

22 Card game

23 Cubic meters

24 Temporary stoppage

26 Swing around

28 Swag

29 Spray

34 Burden

35 Playground item

36 Port of Israel

37 Helper

39 Brightness

40 Musical instrument

41 Thread

42 Japanese name for Korea

46 Marble: Dial.

47 Harriman, to friends

49 Rowed

50 Jonathan's father

52 Was skilled in

53 Unusual people

55 Framework

56 Southern state

57 Wish well to

58 — Bars

59 Withered

DOWN

1 Bony frames

2 Author of "Peyton Place"

3 To join: Fr.

4 Obtain

5 Certain liberalists

6 "Dies —," old Latin hymn

7 Partner of a promise

8 Great general

9 Composed

10 Expiate

11 Important worker

12 Marsh bird

13 Brief dispute

15 Narrow ship

channels

19 Edge

22 Fawkes

23 What some Masses are

25 Although: Lat.

26 Part of 1 Down

27 Blue serge suit problem

28 Snake

29 Hit hard

30 Stadium sounds

31 Northern islander

32 Type of poetry

33 Decade

35 Stupefy

38 Winter sportsman

39 Brother

41 Small: Dial.

42 Price

43 Detestable things

44 Praying figure

45 Cassia plant

46 Thought at length

48 Certain sheep

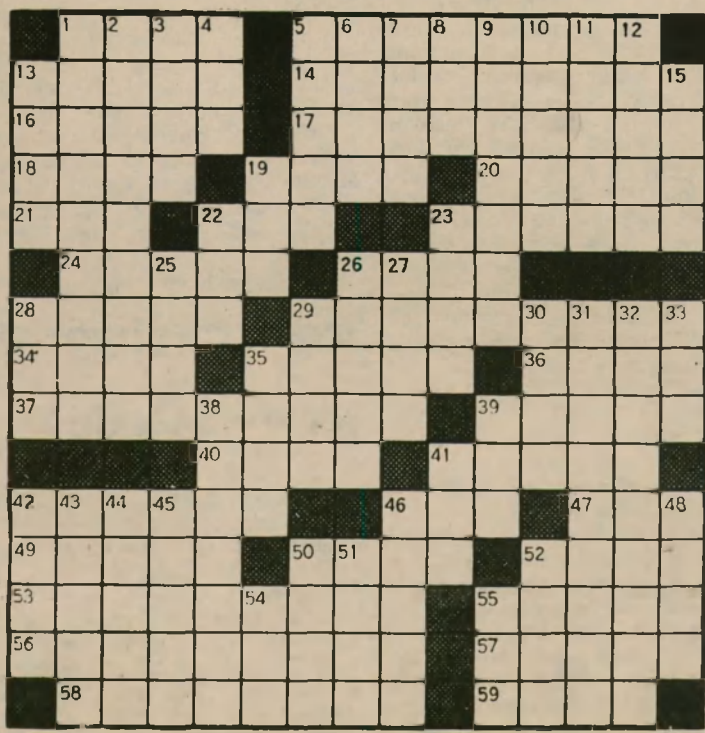
50 Elam's capital

51 Solar disk

52 Vegetable

54 CIA predecessor

55 TV network



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SAM SNAP OATS
TRAP GOLDMINES
ANNO ALLOY MAYO
ROOSEVELT EKED
FIVE STOP EDS
CASTES EPEE
ASTIR STREETCAR
MORO MENINWHITE
PLAN AGUE EAMON
SAWS DOTS ELAND

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1 big black collie, 4 white paws. "Rex" miss 'em! 289-3365.

Lost: brown leather purse in back of the Library Bar 9-19. If found please call 4266. No questions asked.

Lost: hard black glass case with gold wire-rimmed glasses inside. Reward. Call Brian at 287-3586.

Lost: \$225.00 cash between Keenan-Fieldhouse; Fieldhouse-O'Shaughnessy Fieldhouse-Administration Bldg. Large reward. Call 3368.

Lost: dark green billfold. Valuable ID's. Lost in C 3.

Lost: silver and turquoise bracelet. Has great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 4979. Thanks.

Found: Thursday night at Nickie's, green windbreaker - "Jack Daniel's Old No. 7." Call 289-3945 or 283-3439.

Lost: brown leather wallet. Contains all ID's. Please return. Reward. Call Trace. 234 1889.

FOR SALE

2 Mich. State fix. Call Brenda, 4260, or Mary Ellen, 5155.

'69 VW: AM-FM stereo, excellent cond. Best offer. Call after 8 pm, 283-3639.

WANTED

Bass guitarist needed; top money; no novices. 234-5320 after 5.

Need riders to Kitchener, Ontario. Oct. 4. Call 4604 after 6 pm.

Need 1 ticket to Michigan State. Call Mary, 7889.

Wanted: 8 tickets to Miami game. Call 255-7034 between 10:00 and 5:00.

Desperately need ride to St. Louis Oct. 10-11. Will share expenses. Call Kevin, 8730.

Wanted: 2 GA fix for Pitt. Call Larry, 288-7375.

Desperately need 1 GA ticket for Rice and 4 for Pitt. Call Beth, 5144.

Wanted: two (2) GA tickets for Miami. 289-4303.

Desperately need two GA fix for Army. Call Rahj, 1612.

Need ride to Tulsa Oct. break. Expenses shared. Joe, 283-1205.

Wanted: 2 tickets to Mich. State game. Desperate! Call 8143.

Desperately need 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Dan, 1739.

Need ride to Lexington, Friday, October 4. Call Phil, 8436.

Wanted: one student ticket for Rice game. Call Liz, 8144.

Wanted: general admission fix for Miami game. Call Jerry, 232-6004 before 4 pm, 233-6160 after 10 pm.

Need six Miami tickets. Pay top dollar. 272-9622.

Desperately need GA fix for any home game. Don, 1213.

Need 4 Michigan St. tickets. Call 3683.

Wanted: 2 Rice GA fix and 4 Army GA fix. Call John or Kathy, 282-1568.

Need 2 to 4 fix, Pitt and/or Miami. Call Mark, 3620.

Need rider to Kent State, Ohio, Friday afternoon. Call Bob, 1152.

Wanted: two girls to share large 15 room house, family room and kitchen privileges. \$100 per mo. Phone 256-0062.

PERSONALS

Barbie (wildwoman of LeMans): Mystery woman of my life and goddess of my dreams! I wait for your next late nite call. Ron

To the Nutcrackers. Our "suite" next weekend? Demarie and QB

To Anne, Sally, Cindy, Sheri, George, Liz, Jeanne: Please give some sign of forgiveness. Mark

NOTICES

The K of C will have a first degree initiation tonite at 6:30. New members are welcome to join NOW.

HOCKEY GAME: THE CAMPUS VIEW CRUNCHIES VS. THE FLANNER FROGS. WED OCT 2, 11:00 PM AT THE ACC. CAMPUS VIEW AND STONERIDGE RESIDENTS WHO WANT TO PLAY BUT HAVEN'T SIGNED UP YET, CALL CLIFF AT 272-9895.

TOM'S UNIVERSITY STANDARD AT IRONWOOD & STATE ROAD 23 WILL GIVE YOU A FREE N.D. GLASS WITH A FILL-UP.

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TICKETS FOR THE LYNRYD SKYNYRD-HYDRA CONCERT OCTOBER 1 AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

Money? Morrissey Loan Fund can lend you up to \$150. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15-12:15.

Euphoria records, lowest price for all records, including imports and cutouts plus weekly specials. 234-6535.

Free: 3 puppies. One, 6 months old. Others, 3 mos. Call 234-3730.

Head Start needs volunteers for its morning class sessions. Students are needed to teach economically disadvantaged pre-school children in the Head Start program in South Bend. Head Start's orientation meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:00 pm at the Knights of Columbus. If there are any questions, please contact Michael Fitzsimmons at 8549.

Make an easy \$200-\$300 by answering your home phone between Nov. 1-10. No solicitation involved. Married couple preferred. Single female also acceptable. Write and tell me about yourself (include phone number). Wolfgang Pietsch, 420 Bancroft, Rockford, Ill. 61107.

Need 2 to 4 tickets for Rice game. Pat, 272-5459.

In desperate need of 4 GA tickets for the Miami game. Please call Rich, 6981.

Marge's Beauty Salon

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Phone 233-1035

"Tomorrow's Hairstyles Today"

Soccer team reaches .500; wins, ties over weekend

by John DeCoursey

Notre Dame's soccer team upped its record over the .500 mark to 3-2-1 with a tie and win last weekend. The Irish tied Purdue Friday 1-1 on Carter Field and beat the University of Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis 2-0 on Sunday.

Against Purdue, the Irish had numerous scoring opportunities during the first half, but all their shots were wide or high. The Boilermakers were always on the defensive as Notre Dame kept the ball on the Purdue side of the field. With 15 minutes left in the half, Terry Finnegan scored the first goal of the game on a penalty kick.

After this goal the Irish attack began to let up and Purdue began to come alive. Fifteen minutes into the second half, Purdue missed a

penalty kick when the shot bounced off the pole.

After this, both teams moved the ball up and down the field without much trouble. Purdue had several breakaways by fullback Shaun Carroll and halfback Tom Bernardin prevented a score.

With twelve minutes left in the game, Purdue scored when the ball got behind the Irish fullbacks. The Irish had a good chance to score with five minutes left, but the Purdue goalie made an excellent save. Purdue had two final chances to score but goalie Mark Klein preserved the tie with several good saves.

During the game the Irish suffered a key loss when Bob Ralph, fullback, received a knee injury. Ralph, the president of the soccer

club, will be out for the season.

Terry Finnegan led the attack against IUPUI as he scored both goals for the Irish. He scored the first goal midway through the first half on a shot from the middle. The second goal came late in the first half on a penalty kick.

IUPUI had a few chances to score as the Irish offense and defense, led by Mike Crehan, Steve Roche and John Gallo kept the ball on IUPUI's side of the field for most of the game.

The B team beat Marian last Thursday 2-0. The Irish goals were scored by Mike Flynn and John Piane.

Commenting on the team's progress, Shaun Carroll, captain of the team said, "our short game is getting better with more controlled passes. The defense is getting better and the offense is jelling. Each game seems to be an improvement."

The Irish will play Northwestern, Saturday at 7:30 on Cartier Field. On Tuesday, the Irish will play Goshen College at Goshen.



The Irish soccer team under the lights at Cartier Field. The soccer men evened their record this weekend with Purdue, and are looking forward to some good matches this weekend.

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Weekend Results

The Irish weren't the only unbeaten team that came out of last Saturday's action with a blemish on their record.

For Darrel Royal's Longhorns, John Jardine's Badgers, Frank Kush's Sun Devils, Johnny Majors' Panthers, Denny Stolz's Spartans and Jim Stanley's Cowboys, Saturday afternoon was just as long as it was for Ara Parseghian's Irish.

Texas, Wisconsin, Arizona State, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, and Oklahoma State all left the prestigious ranks of the undefeated.

For Notre Dame opponents, with the exception of Southern Cal, Miami and Purdue it was also pretty dismal.

Northwestern led things off with an impressive loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers 49-7. Unfortunately the Irish have already played Johnny Pont's Wildcats. Another past foe and inconsistent team, Georgia Tech, was defeated by lowly Clemson 21-17.

Looking ahead, the Michigan State Spartans, who entertain Notre Dame next weekend, looked like the Spartans of old until they ran up against John Sciarra and the UCLA Bruins. The Californians handed State their worst defeat since 1922 beating them 56-14.

Rice went from 0-2 to 0-2-1 tying LSU 10-10. The Tigers kicked a 27 yard field goal with three seconds left to manage the deadlock. The Rice Owls forced seven LSU turnovers during the course of the ball game but were the victims of a 71 yard scoring drive in the waning moments of the fourth quarter.

Army, with whom the Irish tangle on Oct. 19, lost to "powerful" California 27-14. Miami continued to be more than a "flash in the pan," to quote middle guard Ruben Carter. The Hurricanes remained undefeated by downing Tampa 28-26.

Navy had a cliffhanger with Michigan up in Ann Arbor. The Middies, ND's Nov. 2 opponent in Philadelphia, lost in the final seconds 52-0.

John McKay's Southern California Trojans came back from an opening game loss to Arkansas and dropped Pittsburgh's Panthers 16-7. Pitt was out in front 7-3 until Anthony Davis capped an 80 yard drive with a two yard scoring plunge six minutes into the final quarter. Sophomore Vince Evans iced it for SC with a 13 yard run around left end with a minute to play. Tony Dorsett, Pitt's answer to Davis, was held to 59 yards in 15 carries, the lowest of his career.

The Air Force Academy Falcons were again shot down losing to Wyoming's Cowboys 20-16. The Irish play Air Force on Nov. 23.

The Irish Eye's top twenty:

No.	Weekend Results	Position last week
1.) Ohio State 3-0	Beat SMU 28-9	2
2.) Oklahoma 2-0	Beat Utah State 72-3	3
3.) Michigan 3-0	Beat Navy 52-0	5
4.) Alabama 3-0	Beat Vanderbilt 23-10	4
5.) Nebraska 2-1	Beat Northwestern 49-7	9
6.) USC 1-1	Beat Pittsburgh 16-7	8
7.) Notre Dame 2-1	Lost to Purdue 31-20	1
8.) Arizona 3-0	Beat New Mexico 15-10	7
9.) Texas A&M 3-0	Beat Washington 28-15	13
10.) Texas 2-1	Lost to Texas Tech 26-3	6
11.) Miami 2-0	Beat Tampa 28-26	14
12.) Pittsburgh 2-1	Lost to USC 16-7	12
13.) Illinois 3-0	Beat Washington St. 21-19	unranked
14.) Arkansas 2-1	Beat Tulsa 60-0	16
15.) Tulane 3-0	Beat West Virginia 17-14	19
16.) Penn State 2-1	Beat Iowa 27-0	18
17.) Wisconsin 2-1	Lost to Colorado 24-21	11
18.) Arizona State 2-1	Lost to Missouri 9-0	17
19.) Minnesota 3-0	Beat TCU 9-7	unranked
20.) UCLA 1-1-1	Beat Michigan State 56-14	unranked

and the worst ten:

1.) Wake Forest	did not play	1
2.) Columbia	Lost to Lafayette 15-0	2
3.) Virginia Tech	Lost to Houston 49-12	3
4.) Army	Lost to California 27-14	4
5.) Utah	Lost to Oregon 23-14	5
6.) Utah State	Lost to Oklahoma 72-3	unranked
7.) Northwestern	Lost to Nebraska 49-7	9
8.) Southern Mississippi	Lost to Mississippi 20-14	10
9.) Indiana	Lost to Kentucky 28-22	8
10.) Tulsa	Lost to Arkansas 60-0	unranked

Irish linkers down Purdue

by Bill Delaney

Coach Noel O'Sullivan and his Irish Golf Team opened their home season Sunday afternoon against Purdue, and unlike their football counterparts, Notre Dame came away with an impressive victory over the Boilermakers, 377-390. Jim Culveyhouse and Eddie Whelan led the Irish with totals of 73 and 75, and John O'Neal and Bruce Jacobsen paced the Boilermakers with identical 76's for the par-71 Burke Course.

On a day where the weather almost canceled the match, the Irish took advantage of the elements in their play. Culveyhouse, Whelan and freshman Rick Knee turned the front nine one-over, handily beating their Boilermaker opponents. Knee posted a 76 Sunday, a difference of 12 strokes from his inaugural collegiate performance against Purdue at Lafayette.

"I really felt great after the first nine," commented the freshman from Wilmington, Delaware. "I started out with a double-bogey on 10, but I really wanted to do good so I turned it on. If I keep on improving consistently each week, I'll be happy and I hope Coach O'Sullivan will be too."

Culveyhouse, from Herriville, Indiana, had perhaps his finest round of the fall. After his medalist honors against Purdue last Friday, Jim was very confident for the encounter here at Burke. "I've played against practically all of the Purdue team, and I knew that if we had lost by a single stroke (384-383) down there, we stood a great chance to defeat them up here. My round bore out what we had to do."

Culveyhouse's two-over 73 featured some fine putting and short iron play on his behalf. "I putted fine, and I was really pleased to make the turn one-over," said Culveyhouse. "I feel that I've been playing well, but I'm not getting enough practice throughout the week."

Coach O'Sullivan was ecstatic over the victory. "We now have the competitive and psychological edge that I've been working on for over a year. It took us a while to get accustomed to the weather (the temperature Sunday was in the 40's throughout the match), but we did, and the scores were better than I expected. To have six

scores under 79 to work with is a coach's dream, and we had to throw out a 78, a score we could have definitely used a week ago against this same team. I am really delighted with my boys—they have really come of age."

Co-captains Jeff Burda and Mike Kistner provided some excitement for the afternoon with their identical even par 35's on the back nine for totals of 76 and 77 respectively. Kistner, who had a fat 42 for the front nine, had trouble staying in bounds for his front.

"All I know is that if there was any tree or bush or trap within a 100 yards of me I found it," said the personable Kistner.

Coach Joe Campbell of the Boilermakers had nothing but respect for the Irish. "It was a good match—Notre Dame has a very formidable team. Burda and Culveyhouse have really come on since last year. The course was in fine shape, and we've got nothing to complain about."

In other action Sunday, Notre Dame's "B" team lost to Purdue's "B" 387-397, but the highlight of the match was the outstanding play of Junior John Delaney. Delaney, from Findlay, Ohio, is a newcomer to Notre Dame Golf this year. His round of 74 rewarded him with medalist honors for the Irish.

"John's play Sunday proves to me that he is capable of playing collegiate golf. He'll provide fine competition for my starters, and he'll definitely get a shot to start," said a pleased O'Sullivan.

This Friday, the Irish will host the Notre Dame Invitational, with six teams (Wayne State, DePaul, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wisconsin-White Water, and Indiana State) vying for the title. "I'm really excited about this tournament cor there is some fine competition, and we'll have our hands full," said O'Sullivan. The Invitational begins at 11, and some exceptional play will be displayed by the Notre Dame Linkers.

St. Mary's tennis team defeats Evansville 6-3

by Kathi Paterno

Victory was the word for the SMC tennis team Saturday afternoon. They upped their record 2-1 by defeating the University of Evansville women's squad, 6-3.

A threat of rain moved the match to the indoor courts of the nearby Mishawaka racquet club where St. Mary's took five of the six singles events and one of the three doubles.

The number one SMC player,

Track meeting set

for Wednesday

Coach Faley would like to extend an invitation to all interested track candidates to attend an information meeting Wednesday, October 1, Athletic and Convocation Center - 4:00 p.m. first floor conference or film room (C-14). The agenda for the meeting will include: fall track, indoor-outdoor track schedules, and introduction of assistant Coach Joe Piane.

Hockey bus trip

The Blue Line Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the Notre Dame-Wisconsin away hockey series October 25th and 26th. The cost is \$28.00 per person, which includes game tickets, transportation, motel room, and a box lunch on the bus rides. The trip departs at noon Friday the 25th and returns Sunday the 27th. Anyone interested in this Blue Line trip should call Ken Moon at 234-9574.