Off-campus residence robbed

by Greg Baug
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Bruce Petrovick and his roommates at 1206 East Sorin, had $4000 worth of merchandise stolen while they were at class.

If it should happen to me, I would be totally insufficient, said the University's landlord, who offers students insurance and sells it to them, but I question the ethics of that situation. Petrovick emphasized.

Petrovick called up the South Bend authorities to report the theft. "I then called the police, but nobody saw the car, either," he lamented.

Petrovick has talked to Fr. Hesburgh, who in turn said that area should be closed off the residence facilities in the northeast area and to bar students from living there next year against our advice. But that would not settle any real responsibility, he added.

"I'm positive that our leasehold or some other real estate that we have in the northeast area has been having problems, but I'm not sure what to do about it," Tallarida stated.

"I am positive that our landlord's list the day we are in class, but yet not one neighbor can be compensated for their losses would be through insurance payments. Unlike most students who have been victimized, Petrovick's roommates were left to take responsibility for their losses," Fedele remembered some of the things the student is a victim of his locality, and is more or less as numerous as the complaints.

"I'm positive that our landlord's list at the end of this year, and eliminate the University's responsibility for the loss," said one of the students.

"There are some very good student resident facilities in the northeast area and to bar students from living in it will not solve the problem, because we also have bad public relations to single out that area and do nothing.

This house is the site of last Thursday's burglary that netted over $1000 worth of goods.

To appear before subcommittee

Ford to answer questions on Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford as a House subcommittee Monday he would appear before Congress regarding the pardon to answer questions about his announced decision to pardon Richard Nixon.

"It's my desire to arrange this hearing before your subcommittee in the nearest convenient time within the next 10 days," Ford said in a letter to Speaker of the House.

The President decided that the best approach was the direct approach, said White House press secretary Ron Nessess, who also said that Ford had no intention of appearing on television.

Ford had been given until the end of Tuesday to reply to 14 questions posed by two members of the subcommittee, asking the background to his Sept. 8, 1974 pardon of Nixon.

The pardon said Nixon had one of the most effective or the least effective attempts at explaining his pardon to answer questions about the pardon. He then added that the pardon had been granted by Ford, and that Ford had never intended to get the pardon.

Ford has read the pardon and said he would be able to answer the questions.

"I am impressed by President Ford's desire to set the record straight personally. Ford is consistent with the frankness and openness he displayed as a congressman," said one of the Republicans on the subcommittee.

Hugate had asked Ford a letter two weeks ago to explain the reasons behind his pardon. Ford had answered that he of course 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 to answer the questions before the panel.

Hugate, head of the subcommittee, gave Ford until last Thursday evening to respond, but the White House responded.

Hugate granted a 24-hour extension, but Ford became involved in 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.

In 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.
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"The pardon is the sole power of the President under the Constitution and since he knows best all the circumstances surrounding the crimes of which he was convicted, the pardon power, he felt he was the best person to supply the information that the subcommittee members requested," said Nessess.

"The President is prepared to respond to each question and point of information in the resolution," said Hugate.

"He understands that the hearing is limited in its scope to the questions and points of information stated in the resolution and is limited to matters within the scope of his knowledge," said Ford.

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**world briefs**

lisbon (upi) - gen. antonio de spinola resigned monday looking for a stronger military, left army officers who helped him put in power with a military coup five months ago.

nicosia (upi) - rival greek and turkish cyriot leaders agreed monday to return to cyprus and resume the exchange of prisoners after differences 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 some 200 demonstrators 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 first 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. 3 and 7 pm - film, "from the frozen revolution," by black and chicano film festival, eng. aud.

7:30 pm - panel discussion, "year of the woman," sponsored by ladies of notre dame, library aud. 7:30 pm - lecture, "growth and male sexual identity" by morfuo n. k. in college hill chapel.

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

5-10 pm - art exhibit, pre-columbian, french, contempmt. graphics, art faculty and masterpieces from permanent collection, n. el gallery.

12:30-5 pm - film, "eugene atget photographs," paris scenes, montmartre, (by m. o'laughlin), oct. 1 thru 28.

12:30-9 pm - art exhibit, "improvisations on form," sr. m cecilia ann kelly, acrylic wash drawings, hammes gallery (by little theater)

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

-watercolors, gertrude harbart, photo gallery (beneath o'laughlin arcade), all oct. 1 thru oct. 18

**information services starts portable information booth**

by fred herbst
staff reporter

director of information services michael conklin announced the inception of a portable information booth located at the circle. "this is an effort to give five信息服务 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 that 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 afternoon during 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. for information and a map, visitors should contact conklin.

stressing the need for such a service, conklin said that before now "the university has 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 staff of the director of information services.

stating 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 p.m.

under a new system, bloodmobiles which frequented the campus in the past and the blood drives in spain 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 chairman john famula and robin heiser is that, "notre dame and st. mary's are part of the south bend community as such, we (students) can serve that community with a continuous supply of blood."

in addition, continued heisel, 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 consistent 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," heiser 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 chairman urge them to become involved by making an appointment to donate with the central blood bank.

**Dean Shaffer joins posts**

thomas l. shaffer, dean of the law school at the university of notre dame, has been named to two committees of the american bar association, Ocogen, continued heisel, "the selection of ghe national blood program in that it is "getting people to donate on a regular, volunteer basis."

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the observer is published daily during the college semester except vacation by the students at the university of notre dame and st. mary's.

the observer may be purchased for 50 cents semester ($1.50 per year) from the student news service, notre dame, indiana 46556.

the observer is a non-profit publication, paid, notre dame, indiana 46556.
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.

(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 at least we can drop the expensive one.

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.

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

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 find 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 list, we can drop the poorer areas. It's 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 in the area, he is the first to publicly question the university's policy, or lack thereof, on off-campus burglaries.

"We ourselves saddled with a large population of semi-zombies," he commented. 

"The spread of the epidemic continues to spread at the rate of the post-Perlekeby period (since 1965), we may find 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.

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 damage is far from being facilitated by the virtual black-out imposed by much of our media—after all they only 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 therefor for the one-sided nature of our hearings—they were deliberately planned this way."

He said Gregory's law, which treats possession of small amounts of marijuana as a criminal offense, was "too permissive," and that he favored one such as New Mexico, where a first offense 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."
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 blantly 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 pose.

greeted the coming of co-education now in inadequate. The expectations which remain largely unfulfilled.

The dominant sense is one of people feeling tone of the letters is one of people feeling inadequate. The carefully laid plans are beginning to show the areas where thought and input were transparent and glossed over.

Why have w: failed to find a place where women and men can live 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 propped and 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—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 himself for the roots of attitudes of ignorance and misunderstanding.

The senseless, useless noise that has characterized the disorderly aura is a symptom of 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 gibber opinion. Only with the harshest of views can each person here examine the inner attitudes and prejudices which have molded the male-female situation. Only in such examination may we each, then, discover a wisdom that shall yield a solution.

The Editorial Board

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

A WARRING IDIOT? ARE YOU SOMETHING MANY TIMES OR DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU AGAIN—BANKS DON'T MAKE INSURANCE MONEY TO HIGH AND YOU BOYS ARE TOO CRAZY?

IF THERE IS NO REVOLUTION, THERE CAN BE NO RESOLUTION. THERE CAN BE NO ORDER, NO RECOGNITION OF HUMAN DIGNITY TO CONTROL THE FUTURE. WHAT ARE YOU HURTING? IT'S THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE?

WONDERFUL. THAT AND YOUR CALLS WILL GET YOU A BOWL OF SOUP.

YOU SEE, I HAVE A DREAM. I HAVE A DREAM THAT WHEN WE WAKE UP, THERE CAN BE NO REVOLUTION.

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 in the Goodwill wing on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. They may be typed, handwritten, double-spaced and signed. Names will be withheld on request, but length of letters are asked to be no more than two pages. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters when spatial limitations seem necessary. Length of letters are asked to be no more than two pages.

The Male Mystic

It was one of those coincidences that we all experience at times: one of those things happened 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 me the SLC of their experiences during the "panty-raid" of September 9th. While I was still thinking about the aftereffects of the raids and found the following lead-paragraph in the behavior section: "In the pioneer campus tradition, a woman is an isolated, a man may be cultivated a individual; in a crowd, he is a barbarian.

The story from the Saint Mary's students was deeply upsetting. They told of how girlswere dragged out of bed and thrown into showers, and suffered physical injuries of which they were being out of windows, thrown down, grossed out with expectations of which "blitz" was the most. They said the most terrifying thing of all was being treated as non-objects, persons upon whom young men acted dast and abuse. They revealed that whenever an episode threatened to start a sign of good humor; they sensed instead a spirit of hostility.

They admitted, however, that it was not at all just a non-sexed affair. There had been individual S.M. women who were guilty of supremacist, student discrimination during those 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 The Denver Post. Let me attempt to paraphrase some of his points.

The basic view by which the male in our culture establishes his sexual identity is to demean a woman with a series of accusations and a spirit of competition whereby hostility and violence becomes a kind of technological efficiency even in sex, many men are imbued with a fear of relating to women in sex as full equals. The cultural demand for potency in heterosexual performance. The problem is that many or most young men are quite naturally somewhat insecure sexually, and in the dominant male myth, the male mystique is the instrument of the male's psyche to meet just a cure. The young man is encouraged to "score" with girls to "make" women. This is sexuality of conquest, of thievery to deek out his ego.

In a culture that is geared to aggressive attainment and that demands a kind of individualist self-aggrandizement through domination of others. The male mystique rejects the core ethos of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Justice, equality, and community are the qualities that promote the common welfare - cannot exist side by side with the gospel of individualist self-aggrandizement. The Judeo-Christian ideal evolved toward an ethic of minimizing destructive aggression, the male mystique is geared toward overt and hidden violence. At root, male chauvinism is a denial of our co-humanity with others and a rejection of the (masculine) gaze upon 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 rela the full personhood. How then can American men change the basic myth they have been taught to live by? How can they begin to value themselves according to another model - that of affectionate, non-oppressor, share.

These are some of the points in Bianchi's article that struck me most forcefully. His comments may have absolute 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 to get beyond the male mystique.
It was moved and seconded that the Society support Darby O'Gill as chairperson of the Inter-scholastic 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 recited that he be noted in the minutes that all present hoped he would.

The seconded was read aloud 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 fostered upon your membership; notably upon your esteemed and learned secretary, Clytemestra von der Vogelweide (no doubt due to her enduring trait of childish confidence). I refer the reader to page 196 of the Proceedings of the Berkeley Dark Age Colloquia, 1963, and the description of the Sniper Hunt held after the banquet) by the wretched Miss Gumm. The so-called Viking remains can be no longer than 1475 according to my data and most probably represent the cod caught by a fleet of Breton fishermen whose activities in the waters off the Northeast coast of this continent during the fifteen century are well documented. Perhaps Miss Gumm would spend a little less time in 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 Hell!" which would account for the Indian traditions concerning the fish in the present lakes. With all the burnt baked beans and unsanded rocks in the world it would seem that Miss Gumm 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 with that lake - out of her depths in more ways than one.

Very truly yours,

Wilbur Force Buñolodge
Ph.D., M.S.D.
former reader of reptilian phrenology at the University of Heresogoria

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.
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 pretrial 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. 29, 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. Haldeman, John Mitchell and two other former aides.

The statement by Lungren is the first bulletin since last Friday, also issued 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 reinstated this week."

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

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

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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 marked 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 Board, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

OCT. 7 Continental Can Company.

WED. B in all Engg. disciplines. WM in Sr. IHR. Mutual Insurance Company of New York.

OCT. 7 IBM Corporation.

TUES. B in Acct, FIN and Mkt. B in Acct, FIN and Mkt.

OCT. 7 O'Shaughnessy School.

TUE. 8 IBM Corporation.


OCT. 7/10 Dow Corning Corporation.

TUE. B in Business Administration. B in Business Administration.

OCT. 7 Universal Oil Products.


OCT. 7/9 Aetna Life & Casualty. Life Division.

WED. B in Acct. with professional business career interests. All BBA.


WED. B in CHE, M.E., Chem. Ed. (for 8th only).

Tuesdays.

B in S.E., E.E., Geol. IN in CHE and M.E.

OCT. 8 Aetna Life & Casualty.


OCT. 8 Novacor Mining.

TUE. B in Mining Engg. B in Mining Engg.

OCT. 8/9/10 Uni-Corning Corporation.

TUES. B in Acct. with Acct. or Mkt. background or concentration.

TUES. B in all disciplines.

TUES. B in all Engineering disciplines.

OCT. 9 Bendix Corporation.

TUES. 8, E.E. B in Acct and FIN. B in Acct and FIN.

OCT. 9/10 Bendix Corporation.

TUES. 8, E.E. and M.E. B in Acct and FIN. B in Acct and FIN.

OCT. 10 Bendix Corporation.

TUES. in all disciplines. University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. B in all disciplines.

CRANE, CHICAGO & COMPANY.

B in Acct.

Lawn National Corporation.

B in Mkt., Mkt. Mkt. Mkt. with FIN and Mkt. background or concentration.

OCT. 10 Universal Oil Products.

IN in CHE.

OCT. 11 Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

FRIDAY.

B in all disciplines. University of Illinois School of Industrial Admin.

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THUR. 8 Track STEREO

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- THE GREAT SONG BOOK OF THE 60s-

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1. Cut: 3 puppies.
2. Color: 3 puppies.
3. Name: 3 puppies.

Tuesday, October 1, 1976.

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

1. To provide feedback on general conditions as they affect freshmen.
2. To evaluate plans considered in general are having difficulty.
3. To report any problems of the freshmen to the Council, who will be elected in the next meeting at Freshman Learning Center in Brownson Hall. Dr. Hofman explained the Council will hold its next meeting on October 2.

Members of this year's Council are:
- Alumnus - Jim Cuyee, room 123, phone 1025
- Radin - Norma Heyen, room 343, phone 1064
- Breese-Phillips - Cori Ching, room 127, phone 1250
- Cavanaugh - Jim Ashby, room 328, phone 1501
- Davis, Chad Teddman, room 332, phone 1099
- Fisher - Tom Farrel, room 328, phone 1050
- Flasser - George Lucas, room 815, phone 1167
- Grace - Tim Malley, room 1103, phone 1791
- Holy Cross - James Russel, room 286, phone 3126
- Howard - Bill Scott, room 106, phone 6291
- Keenan - Steven Jones, room 308, phone 3316
- Lyons - Mark Brady, room 218, phone 7895
- Morrissette - Jim O'Brien, room 316, phone 3573
- Patagon - Kevin Dickerson, room 619, phone 3688, 3111, 8114
- St. Edward - Regin Haid, room 115, phone 8785
- Serin - Dennis Crowley, room 225, phone 8511
- Stanford - Steve Clarke, room 426, phone 8767
- Wagha - Pat Dromio, room 318, phone 8007
- Jay Brandenburger, room 290, phone 8796
- Pangborn - Cathy Barrett, 512E. Angela Blvd., phone 232-9716

The Council will hold its next meeting on October 2.

Dean Hofman states that the effectiveness of the Council, as in any other organization, depends upon the members. Dean Hofman two years ago initiated action which produced a good response from the freshman year.
Soccer team reaches .500; wins, ties over weekend

by John DeCoskey

Notre Dame's soccer team upped its record over the season mark to 3-2-1 with a tie and win last weekend. The Irish salvaged a tie at Minnesota before beating Purdue for the second time in as many tries.

Against Purdue, the Irish had numerous scoring opportunities during the initial half, but none of the shots were wide or high. The Boilermakers, who had already defeated Notre Dame, were on defense as Notre Dame kept the ball for 18 minutes. 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 broke open the game and scored five more unanswered goals before halftime. Fifteen minutes into the second half, Purdue hauled a penalty kick when the shot bounced off a referee's pole. After this, both teams moved the ball up and down the field without much success. Purdue suffered several breakaways by fullback Shaun Carroll and halfback Teamek, but Purdue had no luck on the trip with several good saves.

During the game the Irish suffered a key loss when Bob Ralph, fullback and key player, was injured. Ralph, the president of the soccer club, will be out for the season.

In the first half against (1UP) US, he scored both goals for the Irish. He scored the first goal midway through the half, but could not continue his scoring ways to score as the Irish offense and defense was shut tight by the Boilermakers. Roche and John call the shots on the Irish side for the Irish. Roche and John call the shots on the Irish side. Roche and John now have a 2-1-0 record on the season. Roche and John are consistent in their scoring ways, but can get in trouble on the trip with some good saves.

The Irish will play North Carolina, Saturday at 7:30 on College Football Live. The Irish will play again London College on Sunday, and are looking forward to some good matches this weekend.

Irish soccer team reaches .500: wins, ties over weekend

Irish linkers down Purdue

by Bill Delaney

Coach Noel O'Sullivan and his Irish Golf Team opened their home season by defeating Purdue handily, winning 2-1 on the final day of competition.


Coach Joe Campbell of the Boilermakers had nothing but praise for the afternoon with their individual even par 32's on the back nine for totals of 76 and 77 respectively. Kistner, who had a 38 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.

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