

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, September 23

Marx decries ocean pollution

by Jerry Jenkins

Wesley Marx, noted environmental writer and photographer, spoke to a group of about 200 students last night in the second of a series of Student Union Academic Commission lectures on the topic "Pollution is a Matter of Choice."

Wesley's talk, titled "How not to Kill the Ocean," presented his plea that citizens consider all

possible uses of the ocean's resources before allowing further exploitation and pollution. He complained about coastline municipalities which, he claims, act as though "the solution to pollution is more dilution."

The environmentalist said that the attempt by coastline cities to break up existing pollution with chemical agents is ineffective and only furthers the pollution. He blames coastline cities for the

largest portion of the problem, claiming that they are the largest sewage dumpers. He called for more legislation coupled with increased technological research to control both the coastline cities and the problems he claims they produce.

Marx said that the present trend in nature is irreversible, and that it would take nearly 25 to 30 years for nature to simply clean up the present wastes. He highlighted his lecture with color slides of coastal erosion, pollution, and dead marine life. The best way to end the trend, according to Marx, is a full-scale program of development for treatment plants.

Marx also considered the possibility of using the ocean as a food source. Although he admitted that oceanic development could have an impact on lowering the protein shortage, he said that this is not the answer.

Marx is the author of *The Frail Ocean* and wrote for *The Environmental Handbook*, which was prepared for the first national Environmental Teach-



Wesley Marx

in.

Other lectures in the series being presented by the Student Union Academic Commission include "It's My Ocean: A Global

Conflict?" and "Wilderness or Fantasia, the Disney Imperative." Times and places for the remainder of the series are posted around campus.

Southern governors draft resolution

BILOXI, Miss (UPI) — Dep South governors succeeded Tuesday in getting committee approval of a modified resolution on school desegregation, setting up a final vote on the touchy issue.

The Resolutions Committee, headed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, gave unanimous approval to the proposal submitted by Mississippi's John Bell Williams following a heated wrangle over parliamentary procedures.

Originally, the resolution would have placed the Southern Governors Conference on record against busing of pupils to achieve balance in schools. But sources said the proposal was amended in committee to ask Congress to set a national policy on school integration.

"I think it's even stronger than my original resolution," said Williams. The resolution, to be presented for final action in the closing session of the conference late Tuesday, would require a two-thirds majority of those present for approval. Backers appeared optimistic about its chances.

A lively debate broke out earlier over whether the resolution had been introduced in time for consideration by the Hearnes committee. Hearnes insisted that the deadline had passed and was backed up by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas,

conference chairman.

Committee Instructed

A move to appeal Rockefeller's ruling was unsuccessful but the conference, on a motion by Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina, voted to instruct the committee to take up the matter.

The conference moved through an array of policy positions during the day on environmental control, rural development, crime control and education.

Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington, outgoing chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), reported Southern states have tripled their financial support of higher education during the past decade.

But Ellington said increased violence on campuses might bring "trouble in getting the legislatures to finance higher education."

Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina, the incoming SREB chairman, said "some indication" is emerging that there is a correlation between campus unrest and the enormous size of modern universities.

The SREB is an official agency the Southern Governors Conference established in the late 1940's through compacts so the states could pool some of their higher education resources.

Jordan ready for battle

(UPI) — Thousands of Jordanian troops poured into northwest Jordan yesterday for what could be a showdown battle with Syrian supported Palestinian guerrillas, Israeli military sources said. The same sources raised the first hints of Israeli military intervention in the increasingly bloody war.

Yasser Arafat, leader of Al Fatah guerrillas fighting in Jordan, said 20,000 Palestinians had been killed or wounded in the six-day civil war and charged that the landing of U.S. troops in Jordan could be only hours away.

As thousands of American troops remain on alert for a possible move into Jordan to save stranded Americans, the Israeli sources said Israeli units

may move into Jordan if King Hussein is overthrown to take over strategic mountain positions overlooking Israeli frontier settlements.

The Israeli sources said the thrust would probably be aimed at the Gilead mountain range. This would give the Israelis a shot at Arab guerrillas who have harassed and shelled Israeli villages along the border since the June, 1967, war.

Part of the crisis moved yesterday into the diplomatic arena as the White House announced that King Hussein had asked the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France to put pressure on Syria to get its tanks out of northern Jordan.

There was no firm word on whether Hussein had also asked for American military assistance, and Washington dispatches said only that the United States would protect Americans in Jordan. President Nixon was reported to have told Senate minority leader Hugh Scott that the White House is "prepared to preserve the interests of the United States in the current Middle East crisis."

The State Department said Nixon was emphasizing diplomatic rather than military means to solve the crisis. The department's official spokesman, Robert McCloskey, said U.S. officials were appealing to the Soviet Union to bring pressure on Syria to get its armed forces out of Jordan.

"We are looking to the Soviet Union to persuade the Syrians to withdraw their tanks," McCloskey said. "The most significant diplomatic effort is the approach to the Soviet Union."

Moscow was virtually silent on the crisis. The government newspaper published a brief item Tuesday saying that the United States was looking for a pretext to intervene in Jordan.

Izvestia appealed to both Palestinians and Jordanians to stop fighting.

Israeli sources said Hussein had ordered two brigades of armored troops into northwest Jordan for a counterattack at Irbid, Jordan's second largest city which fell to Syrian supported guerrillas Monday.

Arafat, the Fatah militant
(Continued on page 2)

Nixon wants FBI at U's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will ask Congress for legislation to permit the FBI to investigate campus arson and bombings even if local authorities object, it was announced yesterday.

First word of the President's plan came from Republican leaders Gerald Ford of the House and Hugh Scott of the Senate who spoke to reporters after a White House meeting with Nixon.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler later told newsmen that Nixon had decided to ask for the legislation without consulting with his Commission on Campus Unrest.

Ford and Scott outlined the proposal after a 45 minute meeting with Nixon, Attorney General John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Ford said it was conceived by Nixon and Mitchell and that it would be included as an amendment to the Senate passed anti-crime committee now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

The proposal, Ford said, would permit federal intervention on any campus which receives any form of federal subsidy—virtually every college cam-

(Continued on page 3)

Call co-education inevitable

by Fred Schaeffer

Co-education at Notre Dame is "inevitable" according to Fr. Charles Sheedy, head of the committee examining co-operation between ND and Saint Mary's.

"A separate mens' college does not fit the university picture. Separate education for men is suitable only in a small and manageable college. The size and character of university life makes the idea of a men's college unrealistic and anachronistic," said Sheedy. Regarding a women's school, Sheedy feels that it "might have its place for a certain girl and homogeneous environment."

Sheedy believes that progress is being made towards eventual co-education, however he said that there is "great dragging both at St. Mary's and here at Notre Dame." He cited several reasons for this, among them, "A large



Father Charles Sheedy

school is necessarily composed of operating sectors that make decisions for their own orbit. They become habituated to a methodology that works only for them." As an example, he mentioned the administrators at ND know how to run a registra-

tion for one school, but no one knows how to run one for two schools.

According to Sheedy, another problem encountered is that Saint Mary's feels it would lose its character.

One program helping to bring co-education closer is the co-exchange program. According to Sheedy, "It's so successful, it's creating dozens of problems; it's forcing itself upon us." Sheedy explained that the problems between the separate "operating sectors", and thus are forcing the sectors to work together.

He feels the best plan for co-education at NC is a "solid, self-possessed and competent women's college" at St. Mary's, and both men and women here at Notre Dame. "Notre Dame will be co-ed," he concluded, "but not until all of us realize that it is a fact of life."

Israeli units ready to move on strategic positions

(Continued from page 1)
 who has spearheaded the campaign against Hussein, sent a cable to Arab leaders in Cairo which described the situation in Jordan as "a massacre, never witnessed in history before."

"They - the Jordanian army - are determined to exterminate our people," Arafat said. "After they failed to destroy our people themselves, the landing of American troops with their collusion is a matter of hours away."

In Cairo, an Egyptian government spokesman said Arab leaders trying to end the war in Jordan sent a top level delegation to Amman. It was headed by the Sudan, Maj. Gen. Jafar El Numeiry.

Reports trickling out of Amman told of intense suffering. Thousands were reported dying of hunger and thirst. The International Red Cross said the food supply in Amman was critical and that conditions were "absolutely catastrophic" in one camp for Palestinian refugees.

A spokesman for the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Cairo, Gamel El Sorani, said

120,000 shells were fired on Amman in the first five days of the war, destroying half of the city.

"This firepower is equivalent to the atomic bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima," El Sorani said. He said 80 per cent of the Al Wahdat refugee camp, largest in Jordan with 31,000 Palestinians, had been destroyed and that Zeroqa, a city in the north, was "almost totally destroyed."

The Israeli military correspondents reported the Jordanian troop movements yesterday from Tiberias, an Israeli resort on the Sea of Galilee not far from the battle zone. The Israelis said the two brigades - about 8,000 men - moved northwards before dawn toward Irbid, the Jordanian city which was reported seized by the Syrian backed guerrillas Monday. Irbid, Jordan's second largest city is 45 miles north of Amman.

The Israeli observers reported seeing convoys of Jordanian army trucks rolling south of the east bank of the Jordan River later yesterday and said these

vehicles were apparently empty supply trucks returning to bases for fresh ammunition, food and water.

The fighting around Irbid, 18 miles from the Jordan River, brought the combat extremely close to Israeli occupied territory and Israel was on full alert. Premier Golda Meir convened an emergency session of her cabinet to hear a briefing by the military chief-of-staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar Lev, on "security problems."

The report of the two Jordanian army brigades moving into northwest Jordan coincided with an announcement by the Palestine Liberation organization (PLO) in Beirut, Lebanon, that Jordanian warplanes joined the war for the first time yesterday.

The PLO communique said Jordanian jet fighter bombers attacked the areas of Soam and Hawara on the outskirts of Irbid in a 10 minute raid.

In Amman, the military government reimposed a "shoot on sight" curfew and guerrilla reports said a guerrilla rocket attack had destroyed part of King Hussein's palace just outside town after palace guards opened fire on the Al Baqaa refugee camp.

Reports in diplomatic circles in Beirut said some of the Amman fighting yesterday raged around the U.S. Embassy. An Arab correspondent who was able to file a dispatch from Amman to Cairo said hundreds of houses had been destroyed and thousands of bodies were in the streets and under rubble.

The Palestinian Red Crescent relief organization painted a picture of horror in the Jordanian capital.

"Thousands of children are dying in Amman of hunger and thirst and tens of thousands of wounded are dying because of a lack of medical aid and destruction of hospitals," Red Crescent said.

There was no word on the fate of 400 Americans in Jordan

whom President Nixon has pledged to protect. This group includes 38 Americans seized aboard three jetliners which the guerrillas hijacked to Jordan earlier this month.

Uruguay turns down new terrorist offer

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) - The government has turned down a new terrorist offer to release an American hostage in exchange for publication and broadcast of a 1,300 word leftist manifesto, sources close to the presidential palace said yesterday.

The report flatly contradicted earlier indication the government would go along with the demand to save the life of Claude L. Fly, 65, a U.S. soils

expert, held by the terrorists since last Aug. 7 and reported to be in ailing health.

The early reports said the government had decided to yield to the terrorist demand at a lengthy, high level meeting attended by President Jorge Pacheco Areco, who previously had rejected any negotiations with the terrorists. The later report insisted the conference had "rejected totally any negotiation" with the underground guerrilla organization.

Micro biology speech today

The Director of the Institute of Medical Microbiology at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, will speak on "The Non-

Genetics of Newcastle Disease Virus" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 141 of the Radiation Building.

Dr. Mogens Volkert will address a seminar sponsored by the department of microbiology, describing his research on the genetics of RNA-type virus. His experiments indicate that heredity in these viruses may be very flexible, unlike traditional genetics based on DNA.

Council host party

by Randy Epping

Logan Center school for the retarded participants were treated to a get-acquainted party last night by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the retarded.

The council, which is made up of two hundred Notre Dame and St. Mary's volunteers, spends the year working with the school in such areas as recreation, arts and crafts, and music, basketball and girl and boy scouts.

Now in its third year, the council plans many more activities to help the retarded.

"The community response has been tremendous," according to council president Griff Hogan. "The Logan school has been getting calls for weeks prior to the beginning of school asking when the Notre Dame program was to begin again," he said.

"When the parents and the kids are satisfied," he added, "that shows we've done a damn good job."

The council conducts a three hour physical education activity at Logan school on Saturdays.

Mrs. Carolyn Mays, past activities director at Logan School, feels "this is the best thing that's happened to retarded kids in St. Joseph County." She went on to say, "the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students give the children something to pattern themselves after."

Membership has increased greatly since the club was started two years ago by two seniors, Jerry Loughlin and Rocky Blier, former football captain. Carla Jemsek, second Vice-President, estimates the number has doubled each year. Many new members were present at last night's meeting.

The non-profit organization relies on donations to pay for trips to such activities as the Blue and Gold game, the circus and the Ice Capades.

SMC faculty opposes recess

The Faculty Assembly of Saint Mary's College has gone on record as being opposed to a proposal that students be given a week's recess in October to provide time for active participation in the forthcoming national elec-

tions. The Faculty Assembly, whose membership includes the entire teaching faculty, is the working body for fulfilling faculty responsibility in the function of the College. According to Dr. Anthony Black, chairman of the Assembly, the proposal was rejected on a number of grounds.

Principal was the belief in the primary concern of the College as an academic body which might be jeopardized should the College politicize itself. Faculty also expressed concern that lost class time would not be compensated for by student involvement in the election campaign which faculty members felt would be limited by both time and geographical factors.

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Next two years crucial

AAC members comment on Princeton Plan

by Art Ferranti

Three members of the Academic Affairs Commission (AAC) expressed their views yesterday on the passage of the controversial Princeton Plan and commented on the newly-granted student representation on the Academic Council.

Bill Wilka, the Academic Affairs commissioner, said that he was "quite pleased" with the Academic Council's members who stood up and spoke in the Academic Affairs Commission's behalf. He said that the next two years would be the "most crucial" for student membership in order for the plan to continue, because at the end of two years, the idea will be reviewed.

Before student membership was allowed, the Academic Council was made up of all the deans from all the colleges, and institutes, all the vice-presidents the provost, and the president as the ex officio membership. Elected members are the faculty members based on the proportional number of faculty in the different colleges.

Wilka also cited Bill Locke, last year's AAC commissioner, as being the "most responsible" in

Congress OK necessary

(Continued from page 1)

pus in the country—following any arson or bombing.

Scott said "other acts of terrorism" would also permit FBI investigation, but declined to be specific. He said, however, the legislation would rule out "throwing rocks or breaking glass" as grounds for federal intervention.

Under the Nixon-Mitchell proposal, the Justice Department and the FBI would have authority to act without invitation and even if campus and local officials object to the presence of federal agents.

Ziegler, asked what would happen if a college administrator did object to a federal investigation, said he could not conceive of that happening.

He also said the administration did not ask the advice of the Commission on Campus Unrest, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton. The commission is preparing a report some critics believe will be less critical of student rioters and more critical of law enforcement authorities than the President would like.

Organizational meeting set

An organizational meeting of Mexican American students at Notre Dame will be held at 7:00 PM Wednesday, September 23, 1970 at the Urban Studies Workroom in the Rockne Memorial Building.

Chicano undergraduate and graduate students are welcome. The goals and objectives of a Chicano organization will be discussed.

laying the groundwork for the student membership proposal.

Ann Marie Tracey, St. Mary's SBP, presented student's views at the Academic Council AAC meeting last Monday afternoon. She stressed that the idea of the student membership was to provide a greater "communication among faculty members and the students for the initiation of new ideas and research."

Miss Tracey was also greatly impressed with the Academic Council's attention to their speeches and proposals.

"The meeting was a perfect example in itself of how the students are needed on the council," said Miss Tracey.

Junior Tom Schoaf said that he had "reservations" on the manner of choosing the representatives. He suggested a tri-par-tite system of one member from

the faculty, one from the students and one from the administration to review those student interested in participating on the Council.

Stepan site for pep rally

by Greg Pudhorodsky

The era of the fieldhouse has ended but Blue Circle Pep Rally Chairman Doug Coppola expressed the hope that most of the traditional spirit would be retained by holding the affairs in cozy Stepan Center.

The University Arts Council, which took over the antiquated fieldhouse during the controversy that followed the administration's decision to level the structure, presently has moved in large sculpturing stones. Coppola expressed the fear that the

The Council originally allowed a total of five student representatives. After the meeting, a seven student membership was granted.

All four students predicted that the Princeton Plan would not pass.

stores would present a danger to those attending the rally.

Due to the dissatisfaction expressed by much of the student body following the one rally that was held in the spacious and antiseptic Convocation Center the search began for a suitable site. The possibility of outside rallies was considered initially but the task of relocating upwards of ten thousand people was considered too great to risk on the fickle South Bend weather.

Stepan Center was decided upon because it was felt that it would have the best chance to replicate the atmosphere of the Fieldhouse. Coppola noted, however, that when conflicts arise by events already scheduled for the Stepan Center that the Convo would have to be used.

The band will begin canvassing the quads at 6:45 PM. Speaking at the rally will be head coach, Ara Parsegian, and co-captains, Larry DiNardo and Tim Kelly.

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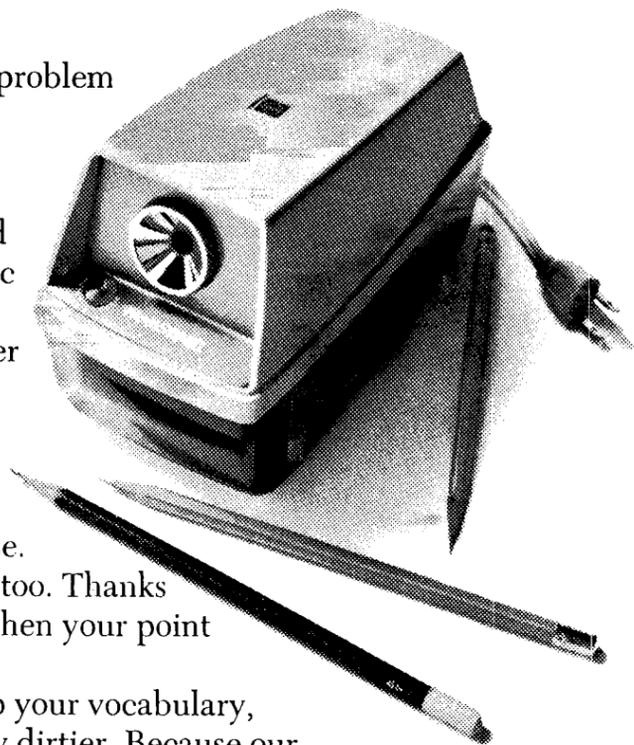
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Guy DeSapio

The SLC

The Student Life Council should meet again soon if the members can find a time to meet when they are all free. It seems that the university has finally created enough committees, subcommittees, study groups, and other breeds of organizations so that people can be effectively kept out of the classroom 95% of the time. So many committees have been created that there is no one time when all the members of the Student Life Council, the father and super committee of all committee's, can meet.

The effects of this grand predicament was evidenced in the Council's first meeting of the year. The Council has always been notoriously slow getting things done. There are a number of new members on this year's Council and they set out immediately to prove that they could waste time just as well, if not better, than past members have.

Over one hour was set aside, through no conscious effort, for the purpose of discussing when the council would meet during the year. The method which the council used in its deliberations equaled, if not surpassed, the efficient means which they used in handling matters last year. Periodically someone would suggest a possible time only to find out that there was someone else who was busy at that time. This went on for nearly one hour. There were members who had faculty committee meetings, department meetings, and revival meetings. Amazing there were even individuals who said that they could not attend because they had to go to classes at that hour, although not many.

Finally the council did the obvious. It did not come easily. Father Riehle suggested that all the members write down the times when they would be available to meet and then he would tabulate the results and find a time when all could meet.

In order to avoid doing things sloppily and in haste, additional discussion was held. The time was not wasted though. Father Riehle's proposal was changed. Council members were to list the times when they would not be able to attend, rather than the times that they would.

The Council did manage to squeeze in a half an hour of discussion on the Judicial Code. Although many people don't realize it, the SLC was established with revision of the Code as its primary responsibility. That was back in 1968, when the Trustees approved the concept of the Council. In the letter authorizing the Council, the Trustees specifically stated that revision of the judicial system would be one of its primary duties.

By the spring of 1969 the Council had appointed a committee to write a new code. Under the chairmanship of Assistant Dean Foschio of the Law School the committee met throughout

the summer and came up with a voluminous code with legal procedures and safeguards for students and a system of courts which would have kept everyone who was not involved in breaking a law involved in sitting on hearing boards.

After a couple of months of hearings last fall the SLC accepted the committee's code and sent it on to Father Hesburgh for his approval. There were two dissident voices: that of Father Burtchaeil, now University Provost, and of then, Student Body President, Phil McKenna. Burtchaeil thought that the code included too many hearing boards and would make things too complicated. McKenna sought to simplify it for reasons related to his philosophical view of the relationship that should exist between members of the university. McKenna then stood alone among the students sitting on the Council in being opposed to the code.

Father Hesburgh returned the code to the council with suggestions for improvement. By now it was the spring of 1970 and with the Council wrapped up in the midst of spring time they completely reversed field and decided to let McKenna and Burtchaeil work on an entirely new document; a more simplified code.

The new code was presented at the Council's last meeting of last year. It was short, simple, and to the point. It was accepted by the Council with little revision and sent to Father Hesburgh who in turn forwarded it to the Trustees for their approval.

But the Trustees objected to part of the code. While student found guilty by their peers could appeal to higher authorities, the code did not provide for the Dean of Students to appeal cases in which students were found innocent of the initial charges brought against them.

The Trustees point, the Council was informed, was not to break legal tradition and to create a code where students could be held in double jeopardy. They were concerned about the instances where the student court would flagrantly ignore the facts or misinterpret a rule.

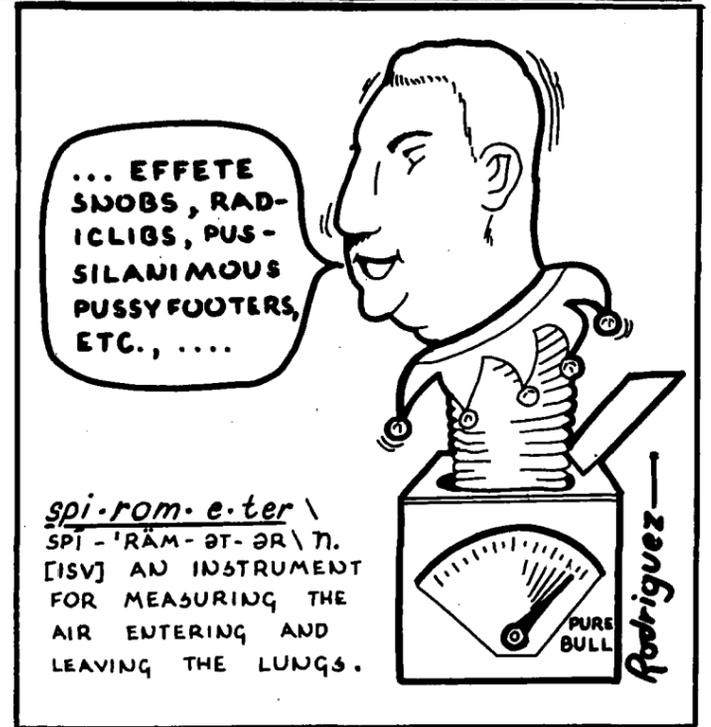
No matter what the rhetoric may be, the real question is not who may appeal and who may not. The real question is whether students can be trusted with the primary responsibility of running the judicial system. That question is part of the larger issue of "student responsibility." That issue has been continually avoided when problems have been discussed on this campus. It is about time that it is aired. The SLC's deliberations on the Code might be the opportunity.

If it was settled it might make decision making a lot easier around here. And besides, a lot of student leaders might be forced to reevaluate their positions.

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Glen Corso

Law and Order

The controversy over Law and Order flared anew this summer with the passage of the Nixon administration's anti-crime bill for Washington D.C. The bill's critics—the most notable being Sen. Sam Erwin, whose opposition brought forth a spate of condescending remarks from the media to the effect that even conservatives sometimes care for people's rights—charge that two provisions of the bill are repressive and unconstitutional.

There is no doubt that the two measures—the no knock provision and the pre-trial provision—are repressive. After all what else should society do with crime, but repress it? The word used in the critics' sense was meant to convey a dark evil picture of Gestapo-like police abusing citizen's rights. However are the measures repressive, in the critics' sense? Will they result in large scale violation of rights? If one examines the facts the answer seems to be no.

Take for example the no-knock provision. Suppose the police strongly suspect that several persons in an apartment are engaged in cutting heroin. Accordingly they will obtain a "no-knock" warrant, go to the apartment and burst in without announcing themselves. If the inhabitants are engaged in legitimate activity they will suffer no ill effects beyond the unwelcome intrusion of the police. If, however, they are engaged in processing dope they won't have a chance to flush their poison down the toilet.

Critics raise another point though. They claim that by abusing the law, police will be able to harass minority groups who are not engaged in any unlawful activity. This charge is, very true. Let us suppose the local police decide to harass the local Black Panthers. Upon receiving word that several of them have congregated in a nearby apartment detectives are ordered to enter and search the apartment for narcotics violations. The detectives acquire a "no-knock" warrant and go to the apartment. Upon bursting in they fail to find any narcotics yet use a flimsy pretext to arrest the Panthers. Obviously this is an abuse of the "no-knock" provision and a clear case of police harassment. Yet what if the police had not been able to get a "no-knock" warrant. Would it have made any difference? It certainly didn't in Chicago when the Panthers were killed by the police in their apartment.

The fact is that the no-knock provision is not giving the police any more power for abuse than they already have. If they wish to harass people they can, for as long as they can get away with it. Yet this provision could make the split second difference between arrest and escape for many persons involved in criminal activity.

The same premise of "sufficient power already exists" holds true with the pre-trial detention provision. Critics maintain that the failing of a suspect, before he has been tried and convicted, no matter what his record, is a violation of civil liberties. Now a very serious point can be raised, in the case of an accomplished criminal, as to whose rights are to hold sway, his or societies'?

Let us say a man is accused of assaulting a woman and there were half a dozen people who witnessed it. Can the judge, in all conscience, after seeing the man's record with several previous convictions for violent crimes, allow the man to go free on bail?

In fact the machinery for the man's pre-trial detention already exists. All the judge has to do is to set bail high enough so that the defendant can't meet it. In effect the pre-trial detention provision will remove an inequity since it is obvious that present bail procedure discriminates against the poor. Now if a man is incarcerated before trial it will be because the judge feels he is a menace to society, not merely because he is poor.

The new provision for the District of Columbia won't open up new avenues for abuses. The power to abuse already exists for the police and the judiciary. With these provisions however police may be able to clamp down more effectively on drugs and judges will be spared the hypocritical resort to high bail in order to lock repeaters up.

J. ARTHUR PEARS,

Notre Dame Supercop J. Arthur Pears is, in addition to being an investigative genius and karate expert, a master of disguises. Here, in a world exclusive, the Observer takes a look at Pears in his various disguises.



Here, J Arthur is disguised as Notre Dame President, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S. C.

J. Arthur, or "Mr. Pears" as he is known to his friends, was on top of the circus throughout the weekend, disguised as a trapeze (not shown.)



Here, Pears poses as baby doctor and budding insurgent Dr Spock in order to keep an eye on radicals and pot-eating youngsters.

J. Arthur also makes all executive decisions for the security department, such as how many bullets each patrolman may have. He was in on the decision to change over from Civil War rifles to the newer WWI models.



In this Photo, Pears is cleverly disguised as student body president Dave Krashna.



J. Arthur Pears, disguised as attorney general John Mitchell, disguised as J. Arthur Pears.

Direct quote from honest J. Arthur Pears, commenting on the confiscation of film at the pornography conference, "I know absolutely nothing."



J. Arthur Pears in one of his many interesting disguises.

MASTER OF DISGUISES

OC commissions combine to eliminate duplication

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's Off Campus Commissions (OCC) have combined their services.

In a letter dated September 18, Jerry O'Connor and Kathy

Barlow, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Commissioners explained the rationale for the merger.

"We have taken this step with the view that two separate offices would result in much need-

less duplication of effort, when the primary concern of the two commissions should be, and is, the Off-Campus student or intending off campus student. The letter also stated that the commissioners hope to "start changing the separate atmosphere that has existed between the two schools in the past."

More SMC upperclassmen are expected to move off-campus next year, when St. Mary's anticipates its largest Freshman class, than are presently living off-campus. The Commissioners say that they are presently working to allow SMC juniors to move off-campus.



Kathy Barlow

Jordan causes market fall

(UPI) — The explosive situation in Jordan proved a major stumbling block for the stock market again Tuesday. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged more than 6.5 points Monday on this type of news, fell another 4.45 to 747.47. The average price of a NYSE common share dropped 12 cents.

More than 800 issues finished lower, while 514 higher. However, new highs outnumbered lows, 15 to 8.

Needed: South Bend residents with full knowledge of local high school sports scene, for journalistic work. Much money to be made. Paul 234-1223. After 6 p.m.

"The situation in the Middle East is very dangerous and traders can't help but keep a close eye on it," one Wall Street analyst remarked.

Airlines lost fractions, while steels, chemicals, rails, aircrafts, conglomerates and motors were irregularly lower.

Of the fifteen most active issues, nine moved lower and six gained.

Among the day's widest swingers were Keebler Co. up 3%, Shell Oil up 2.3, Avon Products up 2.12, and Dun and Bradstreet up 2. IBM fell 2½;

Stocks off a point or more included Nashua Corp., Bank of New York, Corning Glass, Walt Disney, Du Pont, Superior Oil, Burroughs and Texas Instruments. American Telephone dipped 3/8.

Cambodian troopers move after being stalled

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian paratroopers spearheading the largest government task force of the war advanced northward yesterday after being stalled for eight days by a Communist blockade. They flanked a village where North Vietnamese troops were reported dug in 52 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, a force of 3000 South Vietnamese marines and infantrymen swept through flooded rice paddies southeast of the key Mekong River ferry crossing at Neak Leung, and rounded up 160 suspected Communists.

A spokesman for Laotian left-wing forces in a Hanoi broadcast heard in Tokyo charged Tuesday night that South Vietnamese troops with U.S. advisers had launched an offensive in the Attopeu area of southern Laos. The Attopeu district bestrides the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The broadcast said 11 battalions of South Vietnamese and Laotian troops along with American advisers were attacking the northwest and western parts of the Attopeu area in "operation Dragon." South Vietnamese troops Sunday launched an operation called "Nine Dragons" in central Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, the U. S. military command reported the loss of two more helicopters and said five Americans were killed and five wounded in the downings. It said both helicopters were on mercy missions.

The U.S. command also announced that the last units of the 9th Infantry Division had begun a final "stand down" prior to leaving Vietnam under President Nixon's phrase four withdrawal program.

Officials said about 2570 men were involved.

Elite battalions of Cambodian paratroopers moved around the village of Tank Kauk, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh,



Jerry O'Connor

from positions three miles south where a 12 battalion government task force has been stalled for eight days, hemmed in by thousands of Communist troops. Military officers at Skoun told UPI that the paratroopers were sent to flank the village, where elements of a North Vietnamese

regiment had been reported dug in earlier.

They said that aerial observation showed some of the paratroopers had reached positions in rice paddies three miles northwest of the village, apparently without meeting heavy resistance from the Communists.

Soviets relay U.S. message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States waited yesterday for a response to its urgent request, relayed by the Russians, that Syria withdraw its tanks from northern Jordan and ease the threat of warfare engulfing the Middle East.

Word that the Soviet Union had cooperated in the primary U.S. diplomatic thrust in the crisis was received at about 6 p.m. Monday when July M. Vorontsov, the Soviet charge d'affaires, called on Joseph J. Sisco, assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern affairs, at the State Department.

The department said Tuesday that "the Soviet government is in touch with the Syrian government" about Secretary of State William P. Rogers' request for a withdrawal from Jordan.

There was no indication whether the Russians endorsed Rogers' plea or merely transmitted it to the Syrians. "The real test of whether that is a meaningful matter will turn on whether or not forces from Syria are withdrawn from Jordan," said department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey.

The White House confirmed that King Hussein had sent messages to U.S., British, French and Soviet members of the U.N. Security Council "regarding what assistance could be provided diplomatically."

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler refused to say whether Hussein had sounded out the United States about intervening militarily to save his regime. McCloskey said Hussein's appeal to the Big Four was "not in terms of a request for military intervention" and neither he nor Ziegler would divulge the contents of direct communications between Washington and Amman.

McCloskey made clear that for the moment, the United States was attaching the most weight to Roger's message to Moscow Sunday for help in impressing Syria with the danger

posed by its armored move into Jordan.

"The most significant diplomatic effort is the approach to the Soviet Union," McCloskey said.

U.S. officials observed Tuesday that Syrian forces had dug in along the Irbid Ramtha line and had not tried to advance toward Amman, the Jordanian capital, 50 miles to the south.

This enables the Syrians to partially flank the Israelis, who weakened Syria's military position when they occupied the Golan Heights in the 1967 war, Defense Department sources noted.

Vogel to deliver Reilly Lecture

A German chemist will describe his research on molecular architecture in the first Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, scheduled for Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Hall.

D. Emmanuel Vogel, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Cologne, will deliver three talks under the general heading "Novel Aspects of Aromatic Chemistry." The series will describe research in which Vogel and his associates synthesized several complex molecules to test an important theory in organic chemistry.

Vogel has served as a visiting professor at Fordham University and the University of Chicago, as well as Sandin Lecturer at the University of Alberta, Canada. He has held the chair of organic chemistry at the University of Cologne since 1961.

The Reilly Lectures in Chemistry are sponsored by the College of Science and the department of chemistry at Notre Dame. They are funded by an endowment from the late Indianapolis industrialist, Peter C. Reilly.

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Wrap-up of news around the world

Bormann unsuccessful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronaut Frank Borman, who once told Congress of his triumphal trip around the moon, told a joint session Tuesday that all he found in his 14 nation attempt to free U.S. prisoners of war was "American anguish and human tragedy."

The House and the Senate, assembled in a rare joint meeting and joined by most of the cabinet, listened solemnly as the commander of the Apollo 8 mission described the plight of 1500 Americans missing or imprisoned in Southeast Asia.

Nine ex-POWs in military dress listened from front row seats, their families and those of about 60 men missing or imprisoned were in the galleries for the report from Borman on his 25 day, 14 nation tour to seek help for U.S. efforts to release the prisoners.

"The last time I was here," Borman recalled, "I was able to tell you about the voyage of Apollo 8, and I was able to report to you that it was an American success and a human triumph."

"I have recently returned from a 25 day trip around the globe in furtherance of the cause of our prisoners of war,

and I must tell you that I can only report American anguish and human tragedy."

The wives — some widows but unaware of it — sat dry-eyed and tight-lipped. Only 323 of the estimated 1500 captured or missing Americans have been allowed to communicate with their families and North Vietnam has never acknowledged holding any of them.

Borman said he failed to make personal contact with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong "through third parties in three countries," and could get no closer to Hanoi itself than Vientiane, Laos.

The only positive result from his trip was his promise that "North Vietnam will receive new and additional entreaties from many of the countries we visited."

General William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff and former U.S. commander in Vietnam, sat in the gallery as the guest of the wives along with other service chiefs.

The huge House chamber was only about two thirds full when House Speaker John W. McCormack first introduced Borman, expressing America's "extraordinary sense of moral outrage" at the war U.S. prisoners have been treated.

Speaking from notes on yellow paper which he said com-

prised his report to President Nixon in San Clemente September 2nd, Borman warned Hanoi that U.S. policy in Vietnam cannot be swayed by North Vietnamese abuse of prisoners.

He asked Congress and the Cabinet to do as he did nightly after "a frustrating day" during his trip when "I tried to place myself mentally in the position of a prisoner in a North Vietnamese prison camp."

"After your capture, you are probably beaten, dragged through villages, and in some cases tortured," he said. "You probably have lost 45 to 60 pounds. Your food generally consists of two meals a day, one rice and squash soup and an evening meal of pig fat."

"It is designed barely to keep you alive, it appears, as is the medical care destined to barely avert death . . . You are probably held in solitary confinement."

When Borman, to loud applause, denounced as "utter rubbish" North Vietnamese claims that the prisoners were war criminals, Senator J. William Fulbright, D Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, did not join in but stared stonily ahead.

And when Borman called on American peace groups who in the past have arranged the release of some U.S. prisoners to deal with the North Vietnamese,

Senator Mark Hatfield, R. Oregon, refused to join in the applause. Hatfield, as sponsor of the recently defeated "amendment to end the war," has closer contact with peace groups than almost any senator.

Agnew labels FCC official permissive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew Tuesday singled out a member of the Federal Communications Commission as the type of "super permissive" government officials who have encouraged the country's youth to use marijuana and other drugs.

Agnew did not name the official in his speech to a fund raising luncheon but he made it plain he was referring to Nicholas Johnson, who was appointed to the FCC in 1966 by former President Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The vice-president said he was "surprised and shocked" by Johnson's reaction to a speech he made in Las Vegas last week in which Agnew said some "proponents of the drug culture are misusing popular music to get across their message."

"This appointee of a previous administration promptly took the side of the rock musicians and echoed their pronouncements about how many songs

were produced with anti-drug lyrics," Agnew said.

"He went on, however, to espouse the kind of radical liberal philosophy of permissiveness and self-flagellation that has encouraged so many of our young people to turn to pot and worse."

Johnson last Thursday told a group of foreign service officers that Republicans should stop accepting campaign contributions from liquor and cigarette makers and corporations whose ads promote the drug culture.

"One cannot help but wonder how he [Agnew] overlooked Ford's urging, 'Blow Your Mind,' TWA's taking us 'Up, Up, and Away,' the money company that suggests we 'Get High on Money,' the motor bike company that advertises 'A Trip on This One is Legal,'" said Johnson.

"Perhaps the critical point is that young song writers and performers don't make political campaign contributions, but that Ford, TWA and other drug image merchandisers do."

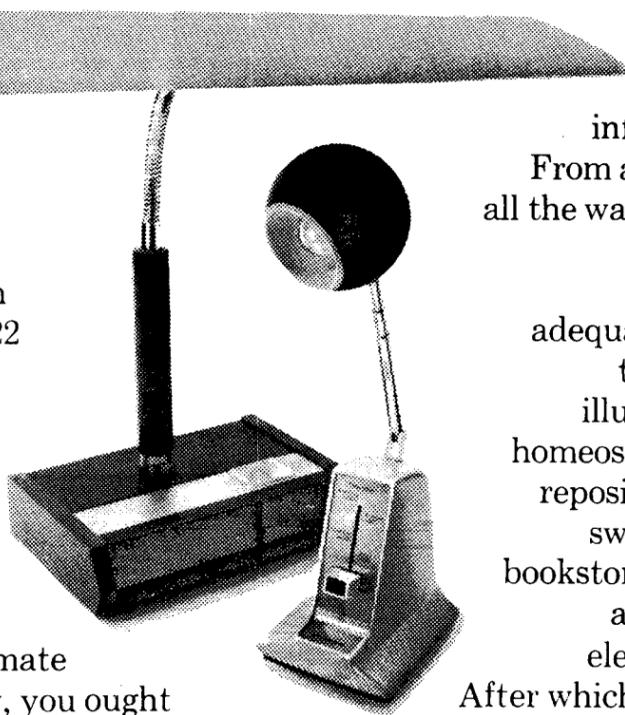
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Purdue still holds 'The Shillelagh'

Lafayette, Ind. — Purdue's inexperienced defense, bolstered by its shutout of potentially explosive Texas Christian, keys the Boilermakers' hopes of extending a three-game winning streak against Notre Dame Saturday before 59,075 fans in Notre Dame Stadium.

Using six first-time defensive starters, Purdue bent for 367 yards against TCU, but cashed in on cornerback Randy Cooper's interception and defensive end John Handy's fumble recovery for its pair of fourth quarter touchdowns and the 15-0 season opening victory for coach Bob DeMoss.

Notre Dame, again ranked high in both wire service polls, used its outstanding offensive line to maul Northwestern 35-14 in its opener.

The State's two unbeaten major college teams meet for the 43rd time in a series that began in 1896 with a 28-26

Boilermaker win in South Bend.

Recent battles between the collegiate powerhouses have been played for "The Shillelagh" (since 1957) and usually decided by super quarterbacks.

However, the Boilers enter Notre Dame Stadium Saturday without the graduated Mike Phipps—master of the Irish for the past three seasons.

His replacement sophomore Chuck Piebes (Valhalla, N.Y.) called only eight pass plays in the triumph over TCU completing half of them.

With fullbacks John Bullock (Newport News, Va.) and Bill Corcoran (San Gabriel, Calif.) nursing injuries, DeMoss entrusted his ground game almost exclusively to sophomore Otis Armstrong (Chicago) and junior Scott Clayton against TCU. The pair responded for 186 of Purdue's 217-yard output. Bullock and Corcoran are doubtful participants Saturday.

Purdue's offensive line was one of the most experienced collegiate aggregations in the country prior to the season opener—not so now.

On one punt center George Buchanan (Harrisburg, Pa.) suffered a dislocated knee and will be out for the season and all-Big Ten tackle Paul DeNuccio (Wheaton, Ill.) was

Purdue rally

The first of many Beat Purdue rallies starts this evening with a yell session behind Zahm Hall. Tim Kelly, Scott Hempel and Tom Gatewood are the featured speakers. The time for the rally is 10:00 p.m. Terry O'Neil will act as MC for the Zahmbies.

hobbled with a severe knee bruise.

Earlier in the game tight end Ashley Bell (Rumson, N.J.), who set school and Big Ten records last season with his 13 TD receptions received a severe shoulder bruise.

DeMoss is hoping DeNuccio and Bell will be able to play Saturday, but neither is expected to practice until at best Wednesday.

Buchanan's loss puts sophomore Bob Hoidahl

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 20 major college football teams as selected by the 35 member United Press International Board of Coaches with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses: First week

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Texas (22) 1-0 | 341 |
| 2. Ohio St. (1) 0-0 | 271 |
| 3. Penn St. 1-0 | 202 |
| 4. Stanford (1) 2-0 | 201 |
| 5. Sou. Cal (1) 1-0-1 | 191 |
| 6. Missouri (1) 2-0 | 162 |
| 7. Mississippi 1-0 | 156 |
| 8. Nebraska 1-0-1 | 147 |
| 9. Notre Dame 1-0 | 136 |
| 10. Michigan 1-0 | 47 |
| 11. Houston 1-0 | 36 |
| 12. UCLA 2-0 | 17 |
| 13. Oklahoma 2-0 | 16 |
| 14. Tennessee 1-0 | 12 |
| 15. Florida 2-0 | 9 |
| 16. Tie Purdue 1-0 | 6 |
| Tie Colorado 1-0 | 6 |
| 18. Arkansas 1-1 | 5 |
| 19. Tie Auburn 1-0 | 3 |
| Tie Washington 1-0 | 3 |
| Tie West Virginia 2-0 | 3 |

Other teams receiving votes: Air Force, Arizona State, Georgia Tech, San Diego State, South Carolina, Texas A&M.

(Calumet City, Ill.) into the starting lineup at center. Ken Watkins (Alton, Ill.) moves over from guard to back up Hoidahl. Chicagoan Rich Ostriker takes over Watkins' guard spot. The defense is intact and drawing compliments from the Boilermaker coaching staff.

The newcomers' credentials after Saturday are formidable. Among them are sophomore middle guard Greg Bingham's (Chicago) 14 tackles including five before TCU runners reached the line of scrimmage. Handy's (Lockport, Ill.) 10 stops and fumble recovery, Cooper's (Lima, Ohio) 10 tackles and interceptions by Arnold Carter (Cayce, S.C.) and Steve deGrandmaison

(Manchester, N.H.).

**Irish,
1966 was
a long
time ago**

Voices from the crowd

Editor:

After weeks of fanfare, ABC's Pro Football program hit prime time last Monday night. It was two-thirds of a success.

We, the fans, were promised the best in NFL competition and we got it. The Cleveland Browns' "rubber-band" defense bent, but never quite broke, under the impact of a really fine performance by beautiful person Namath.

We were also promised a new half-time format and this too was well done. ABC's Sunday replay idea is a great improvement over the usual 200-piece marching, drum and fife, flag waving, chorale girl, largest-bass-drum-in-the-world, band from Bayonne, New Jersey.

Thirdly, we were to experience the ultimate in broadcasting technique with the famed acerbic voice of Howard Cosell joining those of Keith Jackson and Don Meredith. This, if we are to judge from Monday night's broadcast, was a mistake. Supposedly, Cosell was to bring a new, honest approach to TV. No more "sugar-coating" mistakes on the field; Cosell would "tell it like it was."

Jackson is very Mike Pavlin 334 Zahm

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	71	.535	...
Chicago	80	72	.526	1½
New York	79	74	.516	3
St. Louis	72	81	.471	10
Philadelphia	70	83	.458	12
Montreal	68	85	.445	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	99	54	.647	...
New York	87	67	.565	12½
Boston	81	73	.526	18½
Detroit	76	77	.497	23
Cleveland	74	80	.481	25½
Washington	70	82	.461	28½

West
Cincinnati 97 58 .626 ...
Los Angeles 83 70 .542 13
San Fran. 83 70 .542 13
Atlanta 74 80 .481 22½
Houston 72 81 .471 24
San Diego 59 94 .386 37

West
Minnesota 92 61 .601 ...
Oakland 85 69 .552 7½
California 81 72 .529 11
Kansas City 60 92 .395 31½
Milwaukee 59 94 .386 33
Chicago 54 97 .358 37

Montreal 1 Pittsburgh 0 (1st game)
New York at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Minnesota at Oakland, night
California at Milwaukee, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Washington at New York, night
Cleveland at Boston, night
Kansas City at Chicago (2), night

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beaten Purdue
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