said in an Amman Radio broadcast Monday that his troops had halted the Syrian advance into northern Jordan after fierce battles. Diplomats in Amman said Syrian armor had surrounded brigades about 8,000 men across the lightly defended border over the weekend.

Official sources in Washing­ton said the United States and other sources pointed out, however, that the Jordanian king had not appealed for military assistance in so many words, but asked generally what assistance he might expect. Hussein charged that Syrian forces invaded his country to help the guerrilla and blamed the widening conflict on the Syrians.

The White House expressed good concern for the safety of about 400 Americans in Jordan, including 36 hostages held captive by Palestinian commandos. A spokesman for Presi­dent Nixon said the situa­tion was "very serious, com­plicated, and very tense."

Egyptian reports said more than 5,000 persons had been killed and thousands more wounded in five days of fighting with the Amman and other Jordanian centers. The Pales­tinian Red Crescent relief organ­ization said "Jordan is threatened with disease and hundreds of thousands threatened with death from starvation and thirst."

An Israeli military source in Tel Aviv said Syrian forces using tanks broke through Jordanian lines Sunday night and early Monday and cap­tured the town of Irbid, sec­ond largest population center in Jordan. The Israeli sources said the Syrians were in a complete con­trol of Irbid, which is situ­ated only 18 miles from the Jordan River cease fire line with Israel.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yediot Aharonoth, which has close contacts with the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said Monday U.S. intervention in Jordan may be imminent. In a page story which has already been translated into Hebrew, the paper speculated that American paratroopers may land in Jordan in King Hussein’s appeal for help.

In Washington, the Penta­gon announced that the 82nd Airborne Division in North Carolina had formed "shock forces in the United States and was on stand-by Monday for possible evacuation duty. The U.S. helicopter car­pools would be used in the Mediterranean carrying a 1,500 Marine landing force on a similar standby assignment. U.S. troops were last used in the Middle East in 1958.

American troops landed in the Dominican Republic in 1965 to protect U.S. citizens from a Communist re­volution.
Ombusman Hyde says service ready

by Rich Flanagan

Student Government Ombudsman Dan Hyde said yesterday that he expects the ombudsman to reach its full capacity soon.

Hyde, who, after a year of opening the channels of communication with those people in the university who have direct dealings with the students, the service should reach the efficiency that is sought.

Appointed by student council President Dave Graham, Hyde is assisted by a staff consisting of Jim Lathum, Jon Wenke and Frank Devine.

Officially the ombudsman is linked to the student council, but Hyde feels that he and his staff are open to all questions and problems that a student may have. An example of the service that the Ombudsman can offer can be found in the problem of two freshmen who missed the deadline for the pickup of their football tickets. Working through the ombudsman's office, the two freshmen were able to secure their tickets.

Another examples of problems handled by Dan and his staff range from the question of rooming for the parents during graduation to the issue of extra laundry charges.

Not all questions can be directly handled, Hyde said, but the ombudsman service is able to direct the question to the proper channel where it should receive prompt and proper handling.

Hyde explained some drawbacks to the service. One is the obvious problem of students not aware of the services of the office of the Ombudsman, thus neglecting to use it when problems arise. The second problem is more popular in that there is little that the Ombudsman can do in the area of academic grievances.

Although Hyde reported that the service is at its full capacity at the present time, he still hopes to expand with the future appointment of a university Ombudsman which is expected later in the year.

The ombudsman will be open from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. His phone number is 7638. The service is for all who wish to use it.

OC housing discussed at St. Mary's

(Continued from page 1)

housing. Kathy Barlow, the student responsible for presenting the proposal to the Student Assembly, presented the proposed policy statement to the Committee.

A question arose as to the reason the college should approve of off-campus housing. It was the consensus of the Committee that approval of facilities should be made, as provided for in the present off-campus housing policy, by the student and her parents.

Dr. Thomas Conway, a faculty member of the Committee, pointed out one of the problems students should consider when formulating their criteria for approval of housing facilities. Conway referred the Committee to the present housing crisis in Boston, and reminded them of the fact that in that area, students will pay a greater rent for inferior housing, and are therefore directly competing with the poor of Boston who are also in need of housing.

Sr. Immaculata agreed that this is a real problem, and said that she believed that as far as a code of acceptability in the area of off-campus housing was concerned, "This should be student approved - it would have great educational value for the student concerned about these issues."

The next problem dealt with was that of "empty" off-campus living off-campus became so popular that the College "would be faced with dorms not filled to capacity."

It was found that St. Mary's intentions to accept roughly 170 more freshmen for the 1971-72 school year, and has plans to renovate their existing dormitory space to provide for an additional 160. This would obviously create a problem for the College if too many juniors and seniors decided to move off-campus.

The relative merits of going through with this renovation before accurate figures on the number of girls planning on living off-campus were compiled was then discussed. As Miss Josephine Barracliff, another faculty member pointed out, "There are many things to be considered. If there are more students, there will be a greater need for classrooms and offices."

Sr. Immaculata then pointed out that, according to the School of Continuing Studies on space allocation last year, until St. Mary's enrollment reaches 1700, there will not be full utilization of existing classroom space. The point was made that girls still need areas for searching relaxation and student representatives expressed the fear that with the new renovation plans, this space would not be available.

Sister answered by saying, "You'll have to construct the Board of Trustees, then, that your needs are more than just in that space that has been allotted properly, and that no beds over and above the number allocated will be left unfilled."

The last point debated concerned the stipulation in the proposal that when a student moves off-campus, the school no longer considers itself "in loco parentis" for any student, on or off campus.

A vote was postponed on this proposal until it could be changed or re-written, incorporating some of the Committee's suggestions.

Barkett made HPC chairman

Junior John Barkett, President of Morrissey Hall, was elected chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council in a meeting yesterday. Barkett ran unopposed.

The council also discussed plans for this year's coming, and decided not to limit the decorations to one specific theme.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscription rates for the Observer are as follows: 50 cents per year for one year; $1.00 for two years; $1.50 for three years.

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Long lines of mourners wait in silence for services yesterday in memory of the Notre Dame Food Service. The service died last week of wozt was reported to have been an overdose of

NSA to call fast

(Continued from page 1)

that, where Student body Pre-

sent members were unable to attend the

The Saigon Student Union has proclaimed an unlimited hunger strike in that country to end when Mum is released from prison. In a telegram to NSA, the South Vietnamese students indicated that they may need to self-immolate to dramatize the situation.

At the Wednesday press conference, NSA President David Ifshin is expected to announce that the national staff of the Association will go on a ten-day hunger strike, and request students at other schools to join the strike. The end of the national staff’s hunger strike is planned to coincide with the arrival of South Bend’s Planned Parenthood student advisor and South Bend’s president.

Marx to talk tonight on environment

Wesley Marx, the first speaker in the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s Academic Council’s series on the environ-

ment, will address a Li-

bary Auditorium crowd to-night at 8:00 p.m. Marx was the author of the award-winning book The Frail Ocean which was ex-

plained to his countrymen by a group of environmentalists to

make an unofficial visit to the United States to address an Oct. 3 "Rally For Vic-

ky’s statement, to give local support to the national office’s action. A copy of Ifshin’s statement will be sent Special Delivery to Novak in so much as the wording has been finalized.

Novak said that Ifshin saw a telephone conversation with the national president, Ifshin emphasized that this latest development in South Vietnam could be used as a base from which to ask some hard questions concerning the Nixon administration’s policy on Vietnam, and in particular the “type of government, which we are supporting” in South Vietnam with our arms and money.

Novak said the Seminarians are causing to the beaches, the estuaries and the open sea. The obvious compari-

on is with Rachel Carson’s Silent Spring, and I can only hope that Marx’s book will be as widely read and have con-

siderable impact.”

Marx’s book will be part of the Man and Environment Series and is en-

Marx’s book has carefully documented the damage we are causing to the beaches, the estuaries and the open sea. The obvious compari-

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able impact.”

The U.S. State Department and segments of the American media advise Ky to cancel the trip because of the impact his visit could have on the elections — a decision that could be unsafe for him.

For all Frosh interested in writing and for all returning upper classmen

4:30 PM Tues. Sept. 22

FIESTA LOUNGE

3rd FLOOR LAFORTUNE

MARDI GRAS ’71

Chairmen are still needed to fill the following positions:

CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN

SMC CHAIRMAN

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

RAFFLE CHAIRMAN

KICKOFF PARTY CHAIRMAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR SEND A LETTER OF INTEREST TO:

Room 313 Badin

Any questions call Greg 6867
It has been FOUR YEARS since Notre Dame has beaten a Boilermaker team.

Arizona was "very good or we have a lot of work to do," after Michigan's 20-9 win over Arizona.

Schembechler said he "felt like a sophomore playing his first game."

Notre Dame has "got it all around" with the Irish 34-15 de-feat of Northwestern, said coach Alex Agase.

They've got spectacular passing out of the Michigan or, "a good, and a better power football ground game. I don't think they'll beat themselves."

Ara Parseghian was modest about his Irish, calling their work "a little spotty."

It didn't do some good things and when we were real good and sharp, some of them pleased me," Parseghian said. "We've still got a lot of work to do, but when we get it together I think we could have a real solid club."

About his own team, Agase said, "I saw enough that I still think if we can put it all together we can be the best team in the league."

The Amazing Mets seem to have run out of miracles, after they started the season 3-2. Larry DiNardo's in a class by himself. He opened some holes in the Wildcat defense that the shuttle bus could have driven through.

Weinstein looks better in the pass department than he did against Northwestern, but any quarterback who directs his team on touchdown marches of 75, 75, 71, and 70 yards is certainly getting his job done.

The one on the eve of the home game one of the big questions being asked on campus is "Who's going to replace Tom Allen as the Stripper?" Now that boy had great moves. I may be wrong but I think an awful lot of people are going to want a fieldhouse rally Friday night. And anyone who thinks the large block of stone in the building is going to stop them has never seen a house full rally. Will the Vikings cave? Are's likeness onto the hunk of rock? It looks like Purdue's "quarterback well" has finally run dry. The Boilermakers have opened some holes in the Wildcat defense that the shuttle bus could have driven through.

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