Brademas sees crisis in Watergate aftermath

by Kurt Weise and Fred Graver
Staff Reporters

Calling the issues represented by Watergate "diggers that drive at the heart of our free political institutions," the district Congressman John Brademas talked to approximately 150 students on Watergate and its results.

Brademas, who is now Assistant Majority Whip in the House, spoke for a half hour in the new Law School Student Lounge and then entertained questions.

Brademas rejected the argument that Watergate is just another political crisis, but saw it as a fundamental crisis "never before seen in this country."

He viewed the Watergate break-in and the subsequent cover up as a calculated attempt to undermine the legitimate processes of the government.

Brademas expressed great displeasure in the administration's "praching of law and order while people close to the highest office in the land resorted to spying, espionage, and other illegal activities." Brademas said that he was more concerned about the citizens of this country than about the illegal money involved.

Brademas was also upset with the Republicans' moves to obtain and retain power by any means.

"Questions of principles were at best secondary and at nonexistent in the last election," said Brademas. "There was total lack of moral or ethical principles in the campaign.

Brademas directed many of his remarks to the law schools. He said that he was surprised that a constitutional government would tolerate such illegal acts and that such leaders contributed heavily to his loss before he announced mild price supports would go into effect. Those leaders contributed heavily to his loss before he announced mild price supports would go into effect, you must deal with comity and restraint with the President, in some matters, no matter what party they belong to. He remarked that the Congress has a long way to go in instructing first class thinkers to lead movements questioning the President.

Congressman Brademas was asked how issues raised by Watergate have hurt the President and the Republican party. Brademas said that the Congress has a long way to go in instructing first class thinkers to lead movements questioning the President.

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Bradema...
First Cinema '74 film set for this weekend

Antonio's Red Desert will be the first movie presented by the Cinema '74 on Saturday and Sunday, September 29th and 30th. The movie is one of the semester's previews or one showing. They will be on sale at 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm. Patron tickets are $2.00 for this semester's previews or $1.00 for one showing. They will be on sale today and Tuesday in the dining hall. Tickets may also be purchased before each movie in the Engineering Auditorium.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Joseph's. Single copies of the Observer may be purchased for $1.00 per year from the Observer Box G, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Peron regains power in Argentine election

by Diana Page
Buenos Aires UPI

Juan D. Peron piled up an unassailable lead Sunday night to regain the Argentine presidency from which he was ousted by a military coup in 1955.

Crowds of Peron supporters thronged the streets of Buenos Aires to celebrate the victory of their 77-year-old leader and his 45-year-old wife Isabel who ran on the same ticket as vice presidential candidate. Kip hopes to

Needing more than 50 per cent of the vote to avoid a runoff in the four-man race, Peron ran ahead of that figure from the start. After results were nearly complete from the capital and other urban centers of strength for his three opponents, Peron's total began to increase with votes from the provinces.

Official returns from 50 per cent of the polling places gave Peron and his Justicialist Liberation Front 1,630,128 votes or 58.5 per cent, Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Civic Union, 1,560,983 or 52.27 per cent, Francisco Maritche of a center-right coalition 1,036,625 or 35.6 per cent and Juan Carlos Corral of the Socialist Workers party 104,782, or 1.96 per cent.
A crowd of well-wishers gathered outside the official presidential residence in the Buenos Aires suburb of Olivos, where Peron had gone from his private home to await the results. Current occupant of the residence is Raul A. Lastiri, head of the lower house of Congress acting as provisional president until inauguration of the new executive in October.

Carloads of happy Peronistas rode around the Plaza de Mayo in the center of Buenos Aires honking horns and chanting slogans, while several thousand celebrants on foot milled in the Plaza, scene of great rallies when Peron was in power from 1946 to 1955, before being ousted by a military coup. While the voting was under way, Peron took a calm view of the whole matter.

"I'm so used to these things that I don't feel anything," he told reporters. "There's no emotion in it for me—I don't get sad or happy."

Voting was orderly on the sunny spring day in the southern hemisphere, although the turnout appeared somewhat lighter than the 82.2 per cent who voted in the last election March 11.

The March election brought Peron's stand-in Hector J. Campora to the presidency, since Peron was barred from running by a residency requirement.

The military government of President Alejandro Lanusse, which called the election to return Argentina to civilian rule, also set up the residency requirement.

Peron returned to Argentina June 26, amid a welcome that turned into a gun battle between opposing factions among his followers. On July 13, Campora resigned the presidency to make way for Sunday's elections with Peron as a participant.
Security: How effective is it?

by Gary Allietto
Staff Reporter

First of three parts

One of the most active, yet highly ignored, groups on campus is the police force. Ask the average college student what they think of their university security and you will receive a common reply that they hadn't - even given the situation much thought.

Public safety and security are becoming more important today as the rising tide of crime begins to flow onto the campuses. Educational communities are easy targets because of the need for an accessible student body. Over the past several years, many universities have expanded old security programs or installed entirely new ones to upgrade protection for residents and faculty.

The observer polled five mid-west universities - Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Valparaiso - to get security and student opinions of the security situation and problems on their campuses.

Security at Michigan

Probably the smartest yet hardest way to control crime is to keep the campus crime free. As Mr. Fred Davids, Chief of Police at the University of Michigan, said, "Prevention is the name of the game."

Oddly enough, though, Michigan has no regular force of its own. They rely on a fifteen-man unit from the city of Ann Arbor.Parks also feels the 25 per cent increase reported crime is high. He attributes the rise to the fact that usage cannot be prosecuted, but not always to the fullness of security force.

� Security-Indiana University

Lois Landis, a student at Indiana University thinks IU police are "very efficient." For example, she told of fifteen reported rapes last year. The problem just ballooned, Landis feels, because "it started with one, and others saw that he got away with it, and they got away with it too.

Indiana University boasts the largest force in the Big Ten, says, Security Director George Huntington. An eighty-one member department administers to thirty thousand students on the two thousand acre campus. Also, one hundred and forty five buildings are under its responsibility.

"Officers at the university are chosen in the same manner as any other Indiana officer," noted Huntington.

He prides himself, though, on the cadet program at the school. Any qualified student already enrolled can be sworn in as a peace officer and work from twelve to twenty hours a week. The program has about forty-five participants.

Any full-time officer must complete six weeks of basic training before he can become a university policeman, however. Their control moves to prevention, he predicts.

Students tend to bolster the department and think the officers are doing a good job. "Colonel Davids is a professional cop," says Chris Parker, co-editor of "Michigan Daily," the campus newspaper.

Parks seems to feel that the dorm residents could do a lot to prevent crime and to guard the security force.

Parks also feels the 55 per cent increase reported crime is high. He attributes the rise to the fact that the on-campus force is understaffed.

Security-Wisconsin

Ohio State, the drug problem is approached from a different angle. Henna, believes the real problem is that students are the sources, not the users. His approach is to educate the students in their own residence halls and aim at the pushers. He feels that so far his program is fairly well accepted. He also realizes that usage cannot be entirely removed so offenders must be sent to the prosecutors.

He points out, however, that faculty as well as students are often involved.

"Emphasis at OSU is shifting toward the protection of people more than property," says Finola. At thirty-six he is one of the youngest major university security bosses. His young attitudes are reflected in his philosophy.

(continued on page 7)
Boycott Gallo

Boycott all Gallo wines.

It's a very simple action to take in passing up a Gallo wine and buying another brand. In passing up that brand of wine, you will be helping the members of the United Farm Workers in California who are presently fighting for their lives.

Last week, an Observer news story quoted an official of a New York group helping the farm workers as saying that Gallo has repeatedly rejected the idea of free union elections in the UFW-Teamsters impasse in California. Also, they have been siding with the Teamsters throughout the controversy over grape and lettuce picking contracts.

Letters will soon be sent to all students urging them to unite in a campus-wide boycott of Gallo products. Join the boycott! Likewise, meetings will be held across campus to enlist volunteers to aid in the boycott. Make the time to pitch in.

Remember, boycott Gallo products. That includes Spanada and all of the Boone's Farm wines.

Jerry Lutkus

No Sense Trying

When employees of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. went on strike a while back, they wore shirts that proclaimed "Ma Bell is a tough mother." Yesterday the old lady proved they were right.

Four New York area youths were arrested for third degree burglary in a case where they defrauded the phone company out of an estimated $100,000. The youths had produced electronic devices that simulated long distance switching codes or the sound of coins dropping in the slot and with the device they called Moscow, Shanghai and Buckingham Palace among others. Now, that's more severe than calling your HTH at Virginia Tech, but be reminded if you're looking for a way to rip off Ma Bell of a few dollars by cheating her on long distance calls, be careful. That type of action is a crime and if caught, you can be liable to prosecution as the four New York guys found out.

Jerry Lutkus
Berry: an evening of boogie

R. Thomas Thues

Four long-haired hippie types walked on stage clapping Chicago as their home town and sounding like a watered down J. Geils. The audience seemed to heave a sigh of disappointment at the anachronism. Finishing with a "boogie-tune" Conqueror Worm received a witheld ovation for their musicality.

As Conqueror Worm stepped into the background five middle-aged men donned on stage. Clad in matching blue suits they did a short comic routine and announced their first song. With an unexpected burst of professionalism Conqueror Worm became part of a 60's legend. The Coasters were singing "Yakety Yak" and the crowd was on its feet.

The Coasters

Everyone in the ACC, last Saturday night, was immediately transported back to the days of the Cleverz, Archie Bell and the Dells, the girl next door and drinking Cokes at the Soda Shoppe.

Singing songs like "Poison Ivy," "Zing went the Strings of my Heart," and "Love Potion No. 9" the Coasters controlled the mood of the audience at will.

As a final tribute to these five "middle-aged" men the audience greeted "Charley Brown" with a burst of uninhibited nostalgia. Spontaneous dancing and singing filled the ACC. The Coasters were more than a fitting prelude to Chuck Berry. They were a pleasant reminder of what entertainment is really like.

Screaming and dancing

What of the oddly-bouncy, bouncy guitar player whose name was on everyone's ticket stub? Chuck Berry's name had on'to be mentioned and the stage was immediately surrounded by 1016 screaming and dancing fanatics.

Working closely with each member of Conqueror Worm, Berry "warned up" the tone of "Roll Over Beethoven." Two songs and 1000 clapping hands later the King of Rock and Roll said he was ready to start his concert. "Rock walking" across the stage with his guitar between his 'legs', Berry led the singing of "Maybellene," knocking and rolling through one million seller after another, the King brought the ACC to a climax of hysteria.

Bleeding blues

Able to change moods with a single strum of his guitar, the Rock and Roll pioneer drifted easily into a a bleeding blues requiem in the style of his teacher, Muddy Waters. After his blues song Berry expressed his sensitivity to the problems of youth and the times by saying, "I hate to sing the blues, but there's alot of that around." The audience, which had seated itself for the blues rendition, sent up a cheer of thanks to Berry's sensitivity.

The members of Conqueror Worm reflected the true professionalism of Chuck Berry with intermediate bursts of spotlight musicianship. If Berry didn't like the way a song ended he dit it over until it was right. A' the end of the concert the back up group had become an integral part of the Master himself.

Johnny B. Goode

The climax of audience involvement occurred during "Johnny B. Goode," Berry's closing song. Berry let the singing hall of "Johnny B. Goode" by itself. It was truly a tribute to the legend which is Chuck Berry.

Reflecting on this review, I note a touch of nostalgia. Perhaps that's because I found myself standing on my chair, rocking and rolling and dancing around the stage with the rest of the crowd. It seems only fitting that one think of Boogaloo, dancing in the aisles, and rock and roll when he bears the name Chuck Berry, King of Rock and Roll.
Placements Nights attract many

by Mark Derheimer
Staff Reporter

Placement Nights, the first phase of Placement Bureau activities were "highly successful," according to Richard Willemin, Director of the Placement Bureau. The second phase, Open House at the Bureau, will start today at 1:30 p.m.

Placement Nights were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in the Engineering Auditorium. Willemin estimates that over 500 Arts and Letters and Business students attended Tuesday's session, with over 300 Science and Engineering majors participating in Wednesday's program.

Each night Placement manuals were distributed following by demonstration of interview techniques used by recruiters from Sears (on Tuesday), Firestone and Bendix (on Wednesday). Willemin thought "the response was overwhelmingly favorable to the expert employer recruiters." The large turnout indicates "a lot of interest on the part of those interested in jobs after school," stated the Placement Director.

Willemin was so encouraged by the success of the two evenings that he is considering repeating the program next semester, and will probably organize an all day affair where all students could learn about recruitment and career opportunities.

The Placement Bureau will have Open House Monday through Thursday of this week from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All students and faculty of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, especially seniors and graduate students, are invited.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint students with the Bureau's staff, procedures, interview rooms, and sign up sheets. The Bureau is located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

During the Open House seniors who have not yet picked up Placement manuals may do so upon presentation of their green computer cards. Those seniors who already have their manuals may officially register with the Bureau by turning in a complete profile form. Registered seniors will then receive a free copy of the 1974 Placement Annual, a 454-page book listing U.S. employers.

At the Open House students may sign up for the interviews which take place the week of October 8 through 12. Students may also sign up for the Alumni Placement Summer Job Program which finds summer employment for undergraduates through the geographic alumni clubs.

MONDAY
T.V. football kickoff 8-9 draft beer 25¢
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Deluxe turntables from other companies do much the same thing, but they use many more parts—scads of separate swinging arms, gears, plates, and springs—in an arrangement that is not nearly as mechanically elegant, or as quiet or reliable; that produces considerably more vibration, and is much more susceptible to mechanical shock than the BSR sequential cam shaft system.

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SUNDAY

The Observer Monday, September 24, 1973

Wine industry tries metric sizing system

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American wine industry is planning to go metric, which means that the traditional "fifth" will become three-quarters of a liter—and the familiar half gallon and gallon will disappear entirely.

If the tentative agreement now worked out with the major European wine-producing countries is put into effect, the 24-ounce bottle and many other odd sizes will be eliminated from international trade. There would be only seven accepted sizes, all based on the liter.

American wine is bottled in quarts, and it is not expected to attract many

Chess tournament begins today for the second annual Observer-Chess Club Chess T Tournament which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All entries will be taken in The Observer office from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration closes at 4 p.m. Thursday.

A $2 fee will be charged of all participants and should be turned in upon registration.

The tournament will begin Friday evening, run all day Saturday and have its cham-

New members are being sought for guitar society

Persons interested in joining the newly-organized South Bend Classical Guitar Society can contact club president Richard Wisner at Mendoza's Record Shop, 241 Dixie Way North, Roseland, or by calling 273-7310.

The society, formed last spring, meets the last Sunday of each month in room 242 O'Shaughnessy at 7 p.m.

Students interested in attending are asked to bring their guitars for group participation.
Reorganization of department

Yoder to head non-violence program
by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporters

Dr. John Yoder of the Notre Dame theology department has been named chairman of the PNV Center at Notre Dame. Dr. Yoder, who has extensive experience in theology and non-violence studies, will work to find the pattern and program for the non-violent educative process. The PNV Center comprises some 250 students and professors who are interested in the non-violence studies. Dr. Yoder will attempt to gather students and faculty interested in non-violence to share ideas and join in some kind of community service. Dr. Yoder is the principal of the South Bend Human Relations Department and at racially-troubled high schools in the area, as well as sponsoring the works of Gandhi, King and Chavez as being "representative of those concerns." Dr. Frederick Crosson, dean of the College of Arts and Science, has in mind a reorganization of the program as an "inquiry into the ways of resolving conflict by peaceful means."

Between forty and fifty students are currently taking courses in the PNV. Courses are offered in a variety of subjects and no major is available through the program.

In addition to the curricular offerings, the PNV, according to Dr. Yoder, will attempt to gather students and faculty interested in non-violence to share ideas and join in some kind of community service. Dr. Yoder mentioned the possibility of working with the South Bend Human Relations Department and at racially-troubled high schools in the area, as well as sponsoring the works of Gandhi, King and Chavez as being "representative of those concerns."

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Security systems are compared

(continued from page 3)

"Law enforcement is part of the educational process. Students are responsible adults and sooner or later must take on those responsibilities."

Ohio State University appoints a million dollar job for its department of public safety. The department serves forty-seven thousand students and is responsible for one hundred and eighty-seven buildings, five hundred employees and an annual budget of sixty-five thousand dollars. The motor vehicles and motor vehicles are registered with the school.

Robert Lamansky, the security director, feels that the campus is designed for motor vehicles. Any building is the most accessible by car. However, in the future he would like to see a closed campus.

The staff of the department is broken down into four categories: administrative services and operations. Under services, there are several divisions including: a three-man investigative squad and a support unit. In operations, there are three watch divisions, involving fifty officers. To bring the police closer to the public, a division for community relations was created. On the average, a Public Safety officer is twenty-nine years old and has attended at least half of college, although some officers have older or younger ages. He is dressed in traditional police attire and carries a sidearm. Students are used on a part time basis, mainly in campus parking areas. Most universities try to move away from the "night watchman" form of protection and OSU is no different. On an average shift they use two or three foot patrols and five of their fifteen available motor vehicles. All patrols are in three radio communication with a dispatcher and other Patrols. Moving patrols are more necessary at Ohio State because the main campus is located in a high crime rate section of Columbus. About sixty percent of all crimes on campus are committed by non-university persons. Between twenty and twenty-five per cent of the cases are successfully solved, which is considered with the national average. John E. Fulmer, a security officer, believes that protection is an added precaution. He feels that improvements such as a better lighting would make the campus safer. As to the police themselves, she says that "too much emphasis is given to the facts that students are more prone to being controlled... there is a lack of communication... one needs to look at the other more closely."

Security—Michigan State

Good communication may be what Michigan State has in mind when they recruit for their campus police. Besides the usual physical and mental exam, the prospect must have at least two years of college and be committed to getting his degree. Presently, there are thirty degreed personnel on a staff which averages twenty-eight years old. One difficulty with such a young staff, is that they don't have any kind of police training. They are more something as a police training class.

An average shift on the fifty-seven hundred acre campus utilizes fifteen men on foot and in eight right vehicles. More than four hundred buildings have to be patrolled along with thirty-thousand cars on campus. As an added precaution, all dorms are locked every night from midnight to 7 a.m. By the time a student is not locked in a dorm, he is likely to have been in a conflict. As with other campus thefts, police are becoming more responsive to student needs.

Referral division offering aid for legal problems

Students with a legal problem are urged to contact the University. The referral division of legal aid. Office hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the legal aid office located in the far left corner of the ground floor of the law building. The telephone number for an appointment is 324-7766.

Tuesday, September 24, 1973 the observer 7

Security-Valparaiso University

Life on major college campuses is different from that of smaller colleges. As Mitchell Robuck, director of security at Valparaiso, says, "the atmosphere is more like a community atmosphere." Police forces on the larger campuses will be safer. As to the police themselves, they must be trained to handle many different types of situations. The trend toward younger officers is a move toward more efficiency, and a more diverse types of situations. The trend toward younger officers is a move toward more efficiency, and a more

All people interested in working on the DOME, University of the, or who signed up for general staff work on Activites Night, meeting MONDAY 8:30 p.m.

DOME office

4th. floor LaFortune

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1 GA ticket MSU. Call Mike 4818.
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Need 2 MSU tickets. Call Alice 4813.
Need a 5A ticket to MSU. Call John 183-1586.
Need 3 GA tickets. Call Chris at 6386.
Desperately need GA ticket for Army, Navy games. Call 1364.
Need 2 GA tickets. Call Jim 183-1586.
Need 3 GA tickets to MSU. Call John 183-1586.
Need 3 GA tickets. Call Chris at 6386.

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Northwood Furnished house 2 bedroom. Call 4818.

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MEERSCHAUM PIPES! LOST

Looking for the donor of this pipe. Please call 234-5822.

NAME: John Slade

ADDRESS: 256 South 74th Street

LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED: OSU

FIELD OF STUDY: Psychology

WANTED TO PURCHASE:

10 houses unfurnished. Available as soon as possible. 20760.
Northwood Furnished house 2 bedroom. Call 4818.

WANTED

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Lost: Class Ring '74.Tet. night near South Dickson or Dillon. Please return. Reward. Marty 340 1574.

Lost black wallet Alton on Campus. Keep the cash. Return to College Council. Name, class. Call 283-3403.

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2 bedroom furnished house 2 car garage. Utilities, linens, chairs were furnished. $250 per month. Student will take $333-1514. 235-4870.
Memories fade as ND romps 44-0

by Vic Dever

Northwestern's Wildcats came into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon for a battle of two reputations, and with new uniforms. They came with a 1-0 record, last year's Big Ten runners-up, and a stable of highly-touted running backs. They came with Ara Parseghian's tenth Notre Dame football team, and they came hoping to revenge last year's 35-0 drubbing at the hands of the Irish.

But Parseghian's squad, a team with no upperclassmen on its roster and with everything - youth and experience, site and speed - seemed to stand the Wildcats' impressive credentials and took a big step towards wearing some unpleasant memories of their own by destroying Notre Dame 44-0.

"It's certainly good to get that first game under our belt," beamed the Irish coach. "It's been a long time since the Orange Bowl last January, and we lived with all through the winter, spring, and summer. You saw how badly our kids wanted to erase the memory of last January's loss."

During the first half of their clash with Johnny Pont's Wildcats, Notre Dame fans have felt very badly about the stigma of the Orange Bowl. Notre Dame's offense came up empty-handed on its first possession of the afternoon, but after that defensive end Ross Browner had opened the scoring with a safety, the Irish "0" notch in the second quarter had the next five times it had the ball.

Sophomore tailback Bert Clements took the next possession of the contest into the flat zone, and four of the first five contacts were for first downs.

"The Irish, after a scoreless third period, did run it up 16-0. Cliff Pont's praise, like Parseghian's, was well-directed. The Irish defense, though inexperienced, limited Northwestern to 146 offensive yards, while Notre Dame gained 229. The Irish lost one turnover - that fourth period fumble - while the ' Cats lost the ball three times.

The second Northwestern turnover came on Mike Townsend's end zone interception of Mitch Stock's pass. The Wildcats had driven to the Irish five prior to the interception, and Townsend's theft secured Notre Dame's shutout. It also kept alive Notre Dame's streak of defensive dominance against teams from Easton. Northwestern scored a touchdown against the Irish in the first period of the 1971 clash between the two teams, but since then, for 11 straight games, the Wildcats have been kept out of the Irish end zone.

ROSS BRONNER confronts Dave Skarin. Bronner blocked a punt for ND's first two points of the afternoon, a score which was added to by a field goal. Bronner was a consistent force for the defense executed beautifully, and they put a lot of points on the board against us. "But we didn't," he said. "I was surprised at the size of the Northwestern line. I wasn't too impressed by the defense, though our offensive line performed very well tonight, and we were able to control the ball for a long time."

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