Primaries display major upsets

Mr. Arthur Pears

by Rick Smith

Rev. Maurice Amen, C.S.C., newly appointed director of the Program for the Study and Practice of Non-Violent Resolution of Human Conflict, said in an interview today that there were still "areas that have yet to be explored or not fully explored." He added that "there are a number of people in the area that are interested in discussion of the possibilities of non-violence."

In relating this idea, Fr. Amen spoke of an expanded public relations operation involving the community at large. "There have been a few newspaper articles, but there has been no open invitation to participate. It is kind of a 'for your eyes only,' read but don't come and find out thing," Amen said.

Fr. Amen spoke of ways of having people indicating their interest. He cited professors and their wives and acquaintances of students as a start. "They are there. It's just a matter of finding out where they are and what will help them. I would love to get into a discussion of some of the potentials of non-violence and what it means to live a non-violent life with some of the oldest people in the area," Amen said.

"During the past summer, six Notre Dame students spent the summer in a monastery in New York. All of these men were involved with the program. Fr. Amen cited these men as the "most immediate outflow of the program."

"There's an element that you have to discover further once you get into non-violence, and that is the element of Christian love, which is theological," Amen said.

Mr. Arthur Pears

by Dave McCarthy

SBT Dave Kraska will be in Indianapolis today and tomorrow. Young people are invited to attend the Friday afternoon Fall Faculty Symposium at the Indianapolis extension of Purdue University. Kraska told the Observer that he would also have time to make a campus visit and introduce himself to "core groups" of students interested in discussing non-violence and what it means to live a non-violent life with some of the oldest people in the area.

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Mr. Arthur Pears
Civil war threatens Jordan peace

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - King Hussein of Jordan placed his government in the hands of the Royalist army Wednesday, and 11 Palestinian guerrilla groups united under the military command of Yasser Arafat in twin moves which although aimed toward peace threatened to spark a civil war.

Arafat, chief of both the Palestinian Committee of the Major Commando and the major commando unit, Al Fatah, accused Hussein of trying to create a Palestinian movement and make peace with Israel. But he issued an order to all guerrillas in Jordan forbidding them to fire on army troops except in self-defense.

There was some shooting in Amman after midday Wednesday, but gunfire was a noticeably occurring in guerrilla camps within the capital. There also was some firing north of the capital during the day, but no casualties were reported. Hussein announced the new military government early Wednesday following the resignation Tuesday night of the civilian cabinet led by Premier Mohammed Daoud, an army brigadier, Hussein out-lined the deteriorating conditions in Jordan and said there was a conspiracy against the country. "We cannot allow this state of affairs to continue," he said.

Shortly after his announcement, leaders of 11 Palestinian groups announced their unification under the military command of Arafat. The two are not figures on guerrilla strength, but Palestinian sources told the observer that the unification of Arafat's group with the others made the Jordanian forces more vulnerable to guerrilla attacks.

Volunteer Service night set

Besides student government, campus publications andhash- ing sessions in the dining halls, St. Mary's College offers another extra-curricular activity for SND student volunteers - Volunteer Service in South Beid. Volunteering is divided among the students of the SMC Community under the auspices of the SMC Community Relations Commission, will hold an activities night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the Business Building Room 205. Sign up for appointments outside room 341 O'Shaughnessy.

CMR holds activities night

Mr. Keph, Dean of Admissions for the St. Mary's College, is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Business Building Room 205. 

Camnamese force cut off by Reds

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Communist troops Wednesday blew up two more bridges behind an isolated 4,000 man Cambodian task force, preventing a relief column from reaching the unit which has been involved in the biggest Cambodian offensive of the war.

Western sources said the entire task force command, headed by Brig. Gen. Neak Sam, flew by helicopter to Phnom Penh for a conference on how to extricate the trapped force. It was caught in a Communist trap.

In South Vietnam, communist guerrillas firing from hidden strongholds behind a River Delta shot down 10 U.S. built helicopters and destroyed four of them for the biggest single bag of allied choppers in one operation.

Near Base Fire. O'Reilly, a South Vietnamese base near the Loi Loy canal, which cuts north of Saigon, U.S. Air Force B52s dropped intense fighter bomber attacks on a small fighter targets placed under Cambodian command of Arafat.

One of the destroyed bridges was five miles north of Scuon, a town 35 miles north of Phnom Penh, which serves as a base for a jumping off point for the task force on Sept. 7.

The force was given the missions of clearing the Highway 6, 49 miles north of Phnom Penh which served as the South Vietnamese base near the Loi Loy canal, which cuts north of Saigon, U.S. Air Force B52s dropped intense fighter bomber attacks on a small fighter targets placed under Cambodian command of Arafat.

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Focus on minorities

(Continued from page 1)

tion Program. He added that an

effort is being made to "focus

on the public schools and
develop contact with them."

Carl Ellison, a black student

and a resident of South Bend,

has worked in the admissions office and was

recently appointed by Krashna
to head St. Joseph County

recruiting.

Hijack victims remain held

(UPI)-The installation of a

military government in Jordan

Wednesday ensured in further

political complications the fate

of 54 Western hostages held by

the Palestinian guerrilla

organization that hijacked their

planes 10 days ago.

"This is unfortunate," said

a source close to the negotiators
seeking release of the hostages.

"It will almost certainly damage
our chances of getting these
people out quickly."

Blantz appoints
new committee

A House Committee of the
LaFortune Student Center has
recently been appointed by
Reverend Thomas E. Ulantz,
C.S.C., Vice President for
Student Affairs, to assist the
Office of Student Affairs and the
Manager of the Student Center
in formulating policies, allocat­ing
space, and improving existing
facilities and programs to enable
the Center to be of greater
service to the student body.

Members of the new commit­
tee are: Mark Wining, Student
Body Vice President; Timothy
Consort, Research and Develop­
ment coordinator; Tom Oliveri,
Student Union Associate Direc­tor;
Mrs. Pat Molinaro, Student
Government Secretary; Ann
Dunake of St. Mary's College;
Professor and Mrs. James
Massey, Brother Francis Gongh,
C.S.C., Manager of the Student
Center; and Reverend James
Shields, C.S.C. Assistant
President for Student Affairs.

The Committee hopes to meet
monthly or bi-weekly, and any­
one wishing to make suggestions
for improving the policies and
facilities of the Center is asked
to contact any of the Committee

members.

Nixon discusses youth

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)-
President Nixon, making a rare
visit to a college, declared yester­
day, "destructive actions" should be
clipped from the na­
tion's campuses. He was backed by
a small group of the youths
he criticized.

In some of his toughest re­
marks so far on radical dissent
on campus, the President told a
Kansas State University audience
of 15,500 that responsible stu­
dents must "stand up and be
counted."

"Only they can save higher

education in America," Nixon
said. "It cannot be saved by
government. To attempt to
reduce government for all the
woes of the universities is to
seek an excuse, a reason, for
their troubles."

As he spoke, a group of
youths shouted obscenities. Al­
though their number was small,
their voices in the college field­
houses were loud.

'A Small Minority'

"The destruction activists at
out colleges and universities are
a small minority," Nixon said
over theLEC. 's roar." But
their voices have been allowed to
drown out the responsible ma­
minority."

"As a result, there is a grow­
ing, dangerous attitude among
millions of people that all youth
are like those few who appear
no night after night on the tele­
vision screen- shouting obscenity,
throwing thongs or engaging in
destructive and illegal acts."
commodity were killed through the poisoning of man’s environment and his subsequent demise. In end of mankind. The Package was titled, approved suddenly.

one the earth ran out of oxygen because the algae other two though, concerned the ravishment of its weekend section to four stories dealing with the severe ecological crisis that year. The show was that everything would be close to normal in about recognized the threat and was mobilizing to meet it.

It was shown how each of these types of pictures used were actual photographs. It touched the problem this summer. WNEW, a television network excellent presentation apiece on the pollution excreted by various industries.

amounts of other metals, all of which have been mercury pollution made news it was also revealed that New York waterways may contain harmful faculties. In larger amounts it kills. Soon after the mercury pollution made news it was also revealed that New York waterways may contain harmful amounts of other metals, all of which have been excreted by various industries.

Both the electronic and printed media had one excellent presentation apiece on the pollution problem this summer. WNEW, a program entitled “1985” which depicted the United States in the grip of a severe ecological crisis that year. The show vivid and frightening especially since most of the pictures used were actual photographs. It touched upon the major kinds of pollution: air, noise and human. It was shown how each of these types of pollution upset the delicate balance of nature which, thus far, has enabled man to survive on this planet.

dune. Man-killing smogs were reported over several major cities in the U.S., as were huge dust storms sweeping across the previously fertile plains of the Midwest. River and lakes were described as vast cesspools while fish were dying by the millions in the sea. The country had finally recognized the threat and was mobilizing to meet it. The various TV con venturers expressed hope that everything would be close to normal in about two or three years. The program ended with the transmissions from the various cities blacking out suddenly.

Newday, a Long Island paper, devoted most of its weekend edition to four stories dealing with end of mankind. The Package was titled, appropriately, “Doomday”. One of the stories dealt with nuclear war, and another was facetious. The other two though, concerned the ravishment of man’s environment and his subsequent demise. In one the earth ran out of oxygen because the algae in the ocean which produce most of this vital commodity were killed through the poisoning of our sea. The second dealt with overpopulation. It pictured the world in the year 2096 with a

The neighborhood Study Help Program is presently in need of 800 tutors from St. Mary’s and Notre Dame in order to provide assistance to children in the South Bend School District.

The success of the Study Help Program has been hampered over the past several years by a lack of funds and educational equipment, and the overcrowding of children needing assistance. Yet over six hundred tutors last year contributed their time and talents, thus improving the intellectual and educational position of over 70% of the tutees.

Due to Title I funding from the South Bend School District and improved administrative planning, the Study Help Program promises to attract even more tutors for this coming school year.

Over four hundred children are in need of tutors. Eight hundred persons from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are needed to devote four hours a week to the underachieving children that need the personal attention and guidance of a college student. Someone out there needs you.

Glen Corso

The Princeton Plan

The recent softening of our campus leaders concerning the proposed November election break might be a bitter pill for all those people who worked so tirelessly last spring during the Cambodian crisis.

Mr. Winings would “tend to vote no” when the referendum comes up in two weeks. Mr. Kratka thinks that we could be “used by politicians for their own wants” and recommends that we educate the people in South Bend while school continues. Rev. Burtchall’s argument, predictably, is more na"ve. We cannot win the University, our city, five minutes before giving his defense of ROTC on campus. We must stay in school and get an historical perspective on the present day, we are advised. And Chris Wolfe, one of the most political men that I know, says that the worst thing they might do to the environment is to get ROTC on campus.

I can only recall a different and more exciting mood that was present last spring. The New York Representative spoke of that small band of young people that projected Eugene McCarthy to victory in the primaries, with the resultant capitulation of Lyndon Johnson. Lowenstein’s role as leader of the “dumb Johnson movement” is a tribute to his political courage. And the terrible disillusionment of the McCarthy supporters in Chicago is a history that we are all only too familiar with. (Does anyone remember William kunstler’s dramatic and tragic last spring in steeple Center?) Mr. Lowenstein, in his speech at Washington Hall, predicted the vast potential of the nation’s students should they begin informing the electorate around the nation of the facts of our government. He accused the students of the McCarthy era of being “dumb students” that quizzed Johnson.

And it was this very apathy on the part of the young that allowed Nixon to defeat Humphrey. And to those people that say that Nixon and Humphrey were practically identical, I say bullshit. Humphrey was sponsoring the first civil rights bill while Nixon was rehindering the expansion of civil rights programs and checking. If Humphrey had gotten student support early in his campaign, he would have beaten Blackmun and Burger and Mitchell and Agnew and the thousand other reactionaries that we didn’t even know about.

To all those milkloq liberals that gave Lowenstein and Kerstein devastating ovaltines last spring, and now cry about their vacation schedule being disturbed, the axe will fall and there will be little doubt about it. Nixon and Agnew and their kind are counting on people like the Notre Dame student body to decide against camping this November so that they can drink their beer and trust their booties before the fire. The fascists are counting upon the continued stupidity of the American electorate, they are counting on a student change of heart and mind they are counting on the huge contributions of the reactionary industrialists that support the present Republican machine. If the students arm themselves with facts and figures like the ones that Lowenstein borrowed from Washington Hall last spring, men like Nixon and Agnew are gunners.

The balance sheet is simple. Give up the Thanksgiving vacation of Thursday, and Friday, give up a few leisurely Saturdays so that extra classes can be scheduled, and stay here in school a few days closer to the proposed November election break must be a bitter pill for all those proposed November election break must be a bitter pill for all those
Irish Comix

DEAR BARFLY: Any clown that tries to be cool by ordering exotic, obscure drinks for his date is a "douche bag". What is a "douche bag"?

DEAR GLEN: Your problem is probably your choice of girls. Mutual interests can help form a basis for a meaningful relationship, and thus you should seek out young ladies who are also superficial, trendy, and tasteless.

DEAR MR. WITHIT: My roommates both have nicknames, so I expressed a wish to have a nickname also. They gave me one, but they are such pranksters that I think they may be pulling my leg a bit. What is a "douche bag"? I am a freshman.

DEAR UNCEE BASS: Here is it at? Freshman.

Super Group

A super group consisting of former members of the First Friday, the Magnificent Seven, and the Larry Bechler Sextet has been formed and will be performing this Friday evening at the Saint Mary's Coffeehouse. The group, performing under the name "Melting Pot" is ND's first real supergroup, and was formed by combining the talents of Pete Szupewski, John Buchanan, Harry Irving, and Omar "OJ" Johnson, formerly of the First Friday, who recorded an album on the King label, and Nick Talacek, who was a member of the " PIT" experimental jam group, which played at the Sunshine Festival. Their first gig is scheduled for eight-thirty, Friday the seventeenth. Admission is one dollar, and all profits will go to continuing the Coffeehouse scholarship, which was set up three years ago to aid promising art students.

In reality, the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus (right) is coming to South Bend over the weekend and is even now making spiritual preparation to trample on the sacred turf of Fr. Soria, Knute Rockne and Tom "Stripper" Allen. More on that tomorrow.

Yesterday, when the Observer omitted the Features page, as many as one people asked this correspondant, "where is the features page?" If you missed the Features page, show your displeasure by spitting at editor-in-chief Dave Bach next time you see him.

You're probably all wondering why the Observer Features Eeditor spent an entire quarter page telling people of a Features Meeting that he didn't attend himself. The reason is that he's an idiot. Try the Observer office Friday at 4:30 (everybody else meets Thursday, so big deal). Don't worry if he's not there. Just bust down the door. He's soon to be replaced by an intelligent ape any way.

Send your problems and gripes to "MR. WITHIT", care of this paper. We need the laughs.
Mike Keefer

The Case for a Volunteer Army

Ever since the Hittites began running rampant through Asia Minor in 1500 B.C., men have utilized armed mass conflict in order that they might settle differences with their neighbors. This phenomenon became so successful that man has been devising more sophisticated and powerful ways of waging war ever since, and, in the process, has managed to keep the number of his species relatively low until now.

In 1789, the federation of British colonies that had united to form the United States drew up a constitution with which to govern themselves—a remarkable document that nevertheless contained contradictions. Most of those have been amended over the past 200 years, and one in point is the 13th amendment, enacted at the close of the Civil War, 1865. It read:

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

The obvious purpose of this legislation was to put into law what hundreds of thousands of Americans had just died for—that a citizen of this country cannot be forced to do what he does not want to do.

Article I, section 8 of the Constitution gave Congress the power "to declare war . . . to raise and support armies." The United States has been involved in 17 wars of varying magnitudes since her inception. Seldom has this country initiated war itself, but instead responds to attack with a vengeance. In peace time, U.S. armies have been relatively small, but when war is imminent, Congress always assumed its warming power.

Cognitive of the need for great numbers of men, they initiated calls-ups or drafts by which men were obligated to partake in the war or face federal punishment. In most cases, patriotic citizens would flock to voluntary service, but some of the 17 wars have not been popular (if war is ever popular), perhaps beginning with the Civil War. Many citizens felt they did not want to participate in a struggle bent upon killing other Americans. A certain percentage of those were too scrupulous to buy their way out, and decided to protest Mr. Lincoln's action when he called a draft. This dissent culminated in the great draft riots of New York (1863), in which more than 1000 people lost their lives. Later on, protests to the draft were seen during the First World War and the Korean War. Never has this nation seen so much revulsion to a Congressional enactment however as during the war in Vietnam.

When a war ended, Congress invariably allowed the emergency draft to end, and subsequently the army was reduced to a figurehead of sorts. However, some of the 17 wars have not ended on a happy note. This phenomenon became so successful that man has been devising more sophisticated and powerful ways of waging war ever since, and, in the process, has managed to keep the number of his species relatively low until now.

By 1966, draft calls were over 20,000 a month, producing a seething undercurrent on campuses and in the ghettos. One President having been assassinated, another was forced out of office, and in 1968, Richard Nixon took over the world's most unpopular job. Realizing the nation's disgust, he condemned the draft, saying "We have lived with the draft so long that too many of us accept it as normal and necessary," and he proposed an all-volunteer army to replace it as soon as possible. The debate has been heated and, at times, emotional, while producing strange bedfellows in Congress. A few weeks ago, the unlikely duo of Barry Goldwater and Mark Hatfield sponsored an amendment to force a volunteer army by 1971 which was defeated.

(Continued on Page 7)
Call for Arab meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein placed his government in the hands of the army yesterday and Palestinian guerrillas called for an urgent meeting of the fourteen nation Arab League to discuss the “criminal and serious conspiracy” created by the new regime.

In another development, eleven Palestinian guerrilla groups united under the military command of Yasser Arafat in an effort to stop the fighting between the army and the commandos which is threatening to spark a civil war.

Arafat, chief of both the Palestinian Central Committee and the major commando unit, Al Fatah, accused Hussein of trying to crush the Palestinian movement and make peace with Israel. But he issued an order to all guerrillas in Jordan forbidding them to fire on army units, except in self-defense.

But in Beirut, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine reported fighting between the guerrillas and army troops broke out north of Amman Wednesday. It said guerrillas and members of the Palestinian Liberation Army were trying to crush the army by opening fire in the streets and on the roads.

In Amman, the government announced a peace agreement with the guerrillas but said it would not recognize their authority.

President Reagan has called for an urgent meeting of the Arab League to discuss the situation in Jordan.

On March 27, 1969, the President formed the Finance Commission on an all-volunteer armed force, under the chairmanship of Thomas Gates, former Secretary of Defense. Among those on the committee was Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame. Their purpose was to pass on the feasibility of an all-volunteer army to replace one of conscripts.

The results, as reported in the News and Courier of February 20, 1970, can be summarized by saying that they unanimously agreed that an all-volunteer army was not only possible, but preferable.

In view of the resolve of the opponents far outnumber the opponents. Basically, such a force would be comprised of men remaining in the service long enough to learn their particular trade — quite difficult when attempted by individuals with only two years to learn and little desire to (only) 7% of draftees return to service after their initial tour). For strict constructionists, the 13th amendment is unenforceable in any way, and it would be impossible to remove the burden of inequality that presently falls so heavily upon the minority sections of our society. But, most important, returning to an all-volunteer force would restore to the American people their own freedom of choice. The Gates Commission said, "Allow every American man to determine his own life in accord with his own values."

The opponents of an all-volunteer army are mainly career army officers who see a decline in the quality of their men, and middle-class rednecks whose only argument is that their sons should have to serve because they did. In serious discussion, there are cautious objections, but even these are mentioned by people in favor of such a move. The Gates Commission covers them adequately and they can be summarized as: 1) that an all-volunteer army would fail to produce the man power necessary to keep order in the world and protect ourselves; 2) that an all-volunteer army would be made up of minority groups, mainly blacks; 3) that such a force would eventually provide a threat to our freedom — that they could assume power at will (if Seven Days In May); 4) that such a force would cost the taxpayers a fortune.

The Pentagon has stated that its future manpower requirements will be based on a standing force of 2 to 2.5 million men (although if we bought home all we need now, we might cut it to 1.8 million). The Gates Commission said a force of 2.25 million men would be sufficient to "defend our forces from foreign spil, an expansion of the use of proficiency pay and accelerated promotions "combined with more intensive recruiting and improvements in military personnel management, the services should be able to maintain the high quality of their forces." Added compensations will have to be such as to equal a comparable civilian job: $5000 to $10,000 per year (this cost will be taken up later).

Furthermore, particular individuals will have to be better paid to military jobs if first term enlistees are going to be induced to "Reup.

Finally, military benefits, including working hours, must be improved to make military life attractive to their civilian counterpart.

Of course, a certain number of men will always volunteer — the military life in any way is both good and appealing for them. However, the thousands of men who annually are induced by the draft to volunteer would be lost unless the army could become attractive enough. No one has tried the improvements noted yet, so it should not be condemned to failure without trial. The primary consideration, then, is to make the military appeal as an occupation for life rather than a sentence for two years.

Interested in Law School?

Pre Law Society

Mon. Sept. 21 at 7:30

English, Aud.

1) LSAT Information
2) Talks by Dean Raddick, Dean Forbin, Dr. Housek

Registration - $2.20

THOSE WISHING TO SUBMIT BUDGETS FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE FOR 1970-71.

PLEASE CONTACT:

STUDENT BODY TREASURER'S OFFICE

PHONE 7750

By Friday, Sept. 18

THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION
### The Irish Eye

The view that devised the divisional system in Major League baseball has proven to be a slap on the back and a firm handshake for their effort. Without this new method of organizing the Big League there would no longer be a pennant race in either circuit. Indeed, no one should laugh if the Mets are made a favorite at this year's World Series because baseball should be given a slap on the back and a firm handshake for going on in the National League East.

Much of the responsibility for getting the Irish off to a good start rests on the broad shoulders of DiNardo, who is the stalwart of an offensive line that lost 7 of its top 10 performers from the '69 squad. Ara and offensive line coach Larry DiNardo feels that the game Saturday at Northwestern could hold the key to the entire Notre Dame season.

"The opening game away can be a real problem," Larry said, "and Northwestern has a fine football team this year. Last fall they got ahead of us early in the game but didn't have the talent to hold their lead. This year it will be different. If they grab early lead and pick up momentum, they'll be a tough team to stop."

### Plebes starts for Purdue

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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- Ara and offensive line coach Larry DiNardo feels that the game Saturday at Northwestern could hold the key to the entire Notre Dame season.
- "The opening game away can be a real problem," Larry said, "and Northwestern has a fine football team this year. Last fall they got ahead of us early in the game but didn't have the talent to hold their lead. This year it will be different. If they grab early lead and pick up momentum, they'll be a tough team to stop."