Bradem as sees crisis in Watergate aftermath

by Kurt Heinz and Fred Graver

Staff Reporters

Calling the issues represented by Watergate "dagger that drive at the heart of our free political institutions," US Senator from New Hampshire John Brademas talked to approximately 150 students in the School Student Lounge and then entertained questions.

Bradem as rejected the argument that Watergate is just another political crisis, but saw it as a fundamental crisis that has never happened before 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 quoted a former administration's "preaching of law and order while people close to the highest office in the land resorted to spying, espionage, and other illegal activities." He said that Brademas referred to "a White House that is just another political crisis, but saw it as a fundamental crisis that has never happened before in this country.

Despite the recent events of the past year, Brademas said he was not profoundly depressed by the President's inaction. He cited the impounding of funds as a prime example.

"The American people are hurt and scared by this," said Brademas. "It is just another political crisis, but saw it as a fundamental crisis that has never happened before in this country.

However, he expressed disappointment in Congress' failure to override Presidential vetoes.

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Bradem as centered on his criticism of Richard Nixon. The President has not been, he said, the President of the Constitution. His use of the doctrine of executive privilege has been challenged in court 21 times and 20 of those times have been upheld.

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"Before the exception of a strengthened Nixon's presidency, and what it means for Congress and for the nation," said Brademas.

He also noted that the President has been challenged in court 21 times and 20 of those times have been upheld.

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Peron regains power in Argentine election

by Diana Page
Buenos Aires UPI

Juan D. Peron piled up an unbeatable 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 74-year-old leader and his 40-year-old third wife Isabel who ran on the same ticket as vice presidential candidate. Needing more than 50 per cent of the vote to avoid a runoff in the four-man race, Peron ran ahead of 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 38.5 per cent, Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Civic Union, 1,459,883 or 28.27 per cent, Francisco Mairighe of a center-right coalition 830,853; or 13.56 per cent and Juan Carlos Coral of the Socialist Workers party 104,762, or 1.88 per cent.

A crowd of jubilant Peronists 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 Oct. 12. Carloads of happy Peronists 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 1944 to 1955, before being ousted by a military coup. While the voting was under way, Peron took a calm view of the whole matter.

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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 26 to be shown throughout the entire year. Cinema '74, a sub-group of the Culture Arts Commission, is an organization which tries "to provide an articulate cultural experience for the Notre Dame community," according to Kip Anderson, head of the CAC. This year Kip hopes to "cover all the arts and to make the students aware of the arts." The movies, sponsored by the Cinema '74, are geared toward classical rather than contemporary. Other films to be presented the first semester are: Shot Corridor, Lola, a festival of movie musicals including Footlight Parade, Applause, Funny Face.

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Bicycles are a way for Sunday's elections with United Nations — Henry A. Kissinger, sworn in Saturday as the first foreign-born secretary of state in the history of the United States, will make his first official appearance in his new role before the U.N. General Assembly Monday.

WASHINGTON — The televised Senate Watergate hearings resume Monday with accused conspirator E. Howard Hunt reportedly testifying that he believes former White House aide Charles W. Colson had prior knowledge of the Ellergen break in.

A spokesman for the seven-member committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Hunt would be a "transitional witness" as the investigation into 1972 presidential tactics moves to its so-called "dirty tricks" phase.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota said Sunday he might run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale, one of a group of "new faces" generally regarded as possible 1976 contenders, was reported to have been on Sen. George S. McGovern's preliminary list of vice presidential possibilities last summer.

on campus today

7pm & 10 pm — film, Shakespeare's "a midsummer night's dream," admission free, engineering aud.  
4pm — lecture, Shirley Chisholm, Washington hall

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Security—University of Michigan

One of the most active, yet highly ignored, groups on campuses is the police force. Ask most college students what they think of their university security and the common reply is that they hadn’t even given the subject 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 for theft and violence because of the need for accessibility by students. 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 midwest universities—Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Valparaiso—to get security and student opinions of the security situation and problems on their campuses.

Security—Ohio State University

Fred Davids, Chief of Police at the University of Michigan, predicts.

"Prevention is the name of the game." 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. The university relies on a twenty-five man unit from the city of Ann Arbor.Police Department to patrol the 2,500 acre campus. Davids dislikes the idea and cites a study made by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to support the argument. The study recommended many of the changes which I already proposed," he said.

In addition to the $5 million contract with Ann Arbor, the University employs the Burns International Protective Service to guard the more important of the 350 buildings around the school.

The Ann Arbor police assign four officers on foot and five vehicles to patrol the campus at night, although Davids says that the unit is not always at full strength. Officers are radio-equipped and move randomly about a specified area. Radio-equipped Burns men and five foot patrol cars have police for aid when trouble arises.

In many cases, the Burns hire 6 or M. students to bolster their own crews when necessary. Davids himself is often called in support of their own security forces, a trend which other colleges are following. Maintaining men and retired policemen often act as night watchmen and radio police for aid.

Grind and petty theft are the most frequently committed crimes. Davids asserts. Bikes are a particular sore spot in this area. There is no official university registration at UM, but officials urge students to register their two-wheelers with the Ann Arbor Police. In spite of advice and the temptation of the Admin. and the county sheriff's department, usually by local youths, only about half the bikes on campus are registered.

Drugs are a continuing problem. Last year, Ann Arbor instituted a $5 fine for possession of marijuana, a law which was repealed this past summer. Davids feels the law was unconstitutional because it interfered with a state law. Authorities often ignored the city law and arrested smokers on the basis of the state statute. This yearing will be a battle to prevent, he predicts.

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

Security—Indiana University

Lois Landis, a student at Indiana University, says that IU police are not 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 the ones closest in the same manner as any other Indian officer," noted Huntington.

He prides himself, though, on the cadre program at the school. Any qualified student already enrolled can be sworn in as a peace officer and the name from twelve to twenty-eight weeks a year.

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. Personnel in the department form five shifts of uniformed foot patrolmen and officers in patrol cars.

In addition, there is a six-man investigative unit and a non-police guard staff occupies nine of the eleven dorms at night. The majority of the officers are under thirty years old. All are sworn departmen of the county and carry flashlights and batons along with a combination. Routinely, Huntington says his force is "entirely responsible for the university" and does not rely on any outside help, although they occasionally assist the Bloomington police.

Theft of common crime on campus and bikes are the favorite targets. Though bike registration is available, less than one percent of those on campus are logged. Mandatory registration is being considered for next year.

When it comes to drugs, Hun-}

When it comes to drugs, Hnna. believes the real sources, not the pushers. His approach is to educate the people in their own residence halls and 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 as w ell as students are involved.

"Emphasizes on OSU is shifting toward the protection of people more than property," says Hanna. At thirty-six he is one of the youngest major university security chiefs. His young outlooks are reflected in his philosophy.

RETRAIT

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Tickets on sale tomorrow at Student Union Ticket Office (11, 1, 1, 1.5) and at the ACC Ticket Office (9,5).

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Tickets on sale tomorrow at Student Union Ticket Office (11, 1, 1, 1.5) and at the ACC Ticket Office (9,5).
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 fightng 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

Miles To Go...
The Astro Apparition

Despite all that's been said in the past few days about the gains realized by women as a result of Thursday's extravaganzas in the Astrodome, all that still remains to be said is that it was a pretty lousy tennis match.

Before the affair was staged last week, I made it known to some of my friends that I really hoped Billie Jean would defeat Geritol Bobby. Not because I hold any great admiration for King, but simply because Bobby Riggs got off the track somewhere.

He forgot it was a game.

When Bobby was busy plugging for the idea that a man of 55 could still prove himself athletically, I respected him. But suddenly, he became a flaming symbol of male supremacy, and he had the audacity to use the age old game of tennis as his proving ground.

The only fortunate thing about his loss is that we didn't have to be bored by the post match oration I'm sure he had prepared.

The tragedy of the whole affair is that we found that far too many women in America were as mistaken about the significance of the match as was Bobby.

Picture millions of American blacks across this country declaring their supremacy over whites when Hank Aaron hits his 715th home run. They had their opportunity to use the sports arena as the same medium over 20 years ago when Jackie Robinson was leading his Dodgers to National League pennants.

They also passed up that opportunity when Walt Frazier led the Knicks to an NBA title and when Willie Mays roamed unchallenged in center field at the Polo Grounds and Candlestick Park.

Another one of America's traditionally oppressed groups ignored the chance to utilize athletics as an equalizing instrument. Jim Thorpe established himself as one of the immortal performers in the history of the Olympics, yet America's Indians did not immediately demand a rematch somewhere in Montana.

My intention is not to take anything away from Billie Jean King's performance. Without a doubt, she left the Astrodome the undisputed winner of the match.

But any woman, or for that matter, any male who needed the outcome of that tennis match as an indicator of whether or not one sex is superior to another is in a sad excuse for a member of their conglomerate, the human race.

The same sex who sat glued to their televisions waiting for that tired master of the lob to renew their hope that they reign superior over their wives are the same ones who feel blacks should catch a boat to Africa and that all Indians should be granted the right to pitch tepees in Altacaz.

And any woman who saw something more than probably the finest female tennis player in the history of the game win a farcical match over an outspoken man are doing more to express feelings of inferiority than statements of equality.

Would Rosemary Casals be willing to confirm the superiority of men if Bobby had won?

And that popular attitude of "we might as well rub it in because if Bobby Riggs had won he would have rubbed it in," is curious indeed. It's the same attitude we use to justify our involvement in wars. It's called an "eye for an eye" type attitude.

Athletes traditionally have more class than that. Despite his arrogance, Mohammed Ali never used his crushing defeats over Chuck Wepner, Jerry Quarry, or Henry Miller as evidence of black supremacy. He claimed superiority as a boxer, not as a man.

Billie Jean King upset that classily tradition Thursday night when, after scoring the winning point of the final set, she approached Riggs, shook his hand, and left. That's all.

If during the next few weeks she changes face and claims more than merely victory on the tennis court, I will be disappointed. If anyone was provoked sufficiently to "rub it in" it was Billie Jean.

Billie Jean King is a great tennis player, a woman, and a good winner. Bobby Riggs is an old tennis player, a man, a hustler, and a quiet loser. Neither one is a Messiah. And the millions of American men and women apparently searching for one speak sadly of our past, and point up the need to clear up misunderstandings concerning sex roles in the future.

But the millions of American women parading the King victory or the boards of males complaining about a fluke are doing nothing to clear up those misunderstandings.

It was only a tennis match, people. And not a very good one.
Little Big Screen

Slow Week

The movies settle down this week by presenting generally good entertainment but not the great stuff we've been into lately. Roger Corman's Kelly's Heroes will occupy two evening slots this Thursday and Friday on 22. Snacking on The Dirty Dozen, we have Clint Eastwood leading a group of moral degenerates to rob a bank in World War II. Donald Sutherland and Don Rickles play the two head flunkies with Telly Savalas as their hapless sergeant. Gavin MacLeod (The Mary Tyler Moore Show) plays an explosives expert and Carroll O'Connor plays his usual pre-Archie Bunker typecast role of a general. It even has a classic sequence of a hilarious western-type showdown with a tank. The movie, of course, has absolutely no redeeming social value but it is a nice way to blow four hours if you have those hours to spare.

Spies and Suspense

George Peppard fans will enjoy The Great Escape. He goes many steps further than his Man from U.N.C.L.E. role as a ruthless and relentless spy catcher with the result being a terrifying portrait of suspense and drama. He goes after a saboteur and to pull off this movie. He even has Telly Savalas as their hapless leading a group of moral degenerates to rob a bank in World War II. Donald Sutherland and Don Rickles play the two head flunkies with Telly Savalas as their hapless sergeant. Gavin MacLeod (The Mary Tyler Moore Show) plays an explosives expert and Carroll O'Connor plays his usual pre-Archie Bunker typecast role of a general. It even has a classic sequence of a hilarious western-type showdown with a tank. The movie, of course, has absolutely no redeeming social value but it is a nice way to blow four hours if you have those hours to spare.

Four long-haired hippie types walked on stage claiming 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 "boogietune" Conqueror Worm received a withheld ovation for their musicianship. As Conqueror Worm stepped into the background five middle-aged men danced on stage. Cled 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 50'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 Clovers, Archie Bell and the Drells, 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 dearant reminder of what entertainment is really like.

Screaming and Dancing

What of the oddly-humble, lanky guitar player whose name was on everyone's ticket stub? Chuck Berry's name had ov'd, to be mentioned and the stage was immediately surrounded by 100 screaming and dancing fans.

Working closely with each member of Conqueror Worm, Berry "warmed up" the audience by 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.

Chuck Berry

Chuck Berry's character on "The Johnny Cash Show" was "Johnny B. Goode." He was a "21-year-old country boy who dreamed of being a rock and roll star." He was a "pale, furry, quiet," who was "allergic to the smell of grease and money." He was a "Judas Iscariot,"" and a "concealed observer." He was a "pale, furry, quiet," who was "allergic to the smell of grease and money." He was a "Judas Iscariot,"" and a "concealed observer." He was a "pale, furry, quiet," who was "allergic to the smell of grease and money." He was a "Judas Iscariot,"" and a "concealed observer." He was a "pale, furry, quiet," who was "allergic to the smell of grease and money." He was a "Judas Iscariot,"" and a "concealed observer." He was a "pale, furry, quiet," who was "allergic to the smell of grease and money."
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 followed by demonstrations and 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."

Chess tourney registration set

Registration 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 a.m. Thursday.

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

The tourney 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 Bendzna's Record Shop, 2d1 Drake Way North, Roseland, or by calling 278-7850.

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.

PANDORA'S BOOKS
*great autumn sale* Sept. 24-30

Diane Arbus
Burton, Alive
Breakfast of Champions
Kesey's Garage Sale
regular sale price
$15.00
7.95
7.95
3.95
sale price
$8.50
4.95
4.95
2.00

So come and see us at 403 N. St. Louis (at S. Bend Ave.) from noon to 10 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 7:30 Sunday

The American wine industry is bottling in Thursday. in upon registration. The Observer office from 1 to 4 Sunday. All entries will be taken in will be held Friday, Saturday and secon d an n u al Observer-Chess tourney registration set will be held F riday, Saturday and have its cham-

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 quarters of a liter—and the 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 will be only seven accepted sizes, all based on the liter American wine is bottled in quarts, and it is not expected that much will be sold in inter-size bottles under the metric system.

Americans who order imported wine in a restaurant usually do not know that they are getting a 24-ounce bottle instead of the 25.6 bottle they would get if they ordered an American "fifth." In buying a case of foreign wine, this is equivalent to one less bottle per case.

The change to metric wine "involves a little reshuffling" by U.S. wineries, said Attorney Jefferson Payson, representative for American wine makers.

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Reorganization of department

Yoder to head non-violence program

by Ken Bradford

Dr. John Yoder of the Notre Dame theology department has been named chairman of the Program for Non-Violence (PNV) at Notre Dame. Dr. Yoder, who will serve for one hundred days, will act as secretary to the committee.

The program's goal, according to Dr. Yoder, is to find the best patterns and program for the non-violent resolution of human conflict. He pointed out that this is a task for the works of Ghandi, King and Chavez as being "representative of those concerns." Dr. Frederick Crockett, director of the Goals and Letters, sees the importance of the program as an 'impunity' into the ways of resolving conflict by peaceful means.

Security systems are compared

(continued from page 3)

"Law enforcement is part of the education process. Students are responsible adults and sooner or later they must take responsibility for their behavior." College security at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville prepares a million dollars a year for its department of public safety. The department serves a population of seven thousand students and is responsible for one hundred and eighty-seven buildings, five hundred and an acreage, fifty-thousand motor vehicles are registered with the school. Dr. O'Leary, the security director, feels that the campus is designed for motor vehicles. Any building is accessible by car. However, in the future he would like to have a closed campus.

The staff of the department is broken down into two 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 with watch commanders, involving fifty officers. To bring the department closer to the public, a division for community relations was created. The average, a Public Safety officer is forty years old and has two to three years of experience. 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 OSP is no different. On an average shift they use two or three foot patrols and five or six officers to patrol the campus. They are in three radio communication with a dispatcher and other patrols. Boving patrols are more necessary at Ohio State because the main campus is located in a high crime rate section of Columbus. About 80% of all crimes on campus are committed by non-students. About twenty and twenty-five per cent of the cases are successfully solved, which is consistent with the national average.

Janet Post, a junior at OSU, believes that police enforcement is as important as the prevention of the crimes. She feels that improvements such as a better lighting would make the campus safer. As the police themselves she says that "too much emphasis is placed on the fact that students are controlling...there is a lack of concern on campus...one needs to look at the other more closely."

Forty and fifty students are currently taking courses in the PNV. Courses are offered in both elective and non-elective and no major is available through the program. In addition to the curriculum offerings, the PNV,according to Dr. Yoder, will attempt to alert 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 lectures and evening programs. The PNV was introduced at Notre Dame in the spring of 1969, the result of a suggestion by student leaders. A $100,000 gift from the Gulf Oil Corporation covered two or three foot patrols and through its first years. In the first three years of the program, 1,806 students chose courses in non-violence. As of October of this year, the PNV offers only three courses: "Introduction to Non-Violence," taught by Dr. Yoder; "Seminar in Non-Violence," taught by Dr. Lemer; and "Conflict Resolution," a sociology-related course taught by Claire Smith.

During the first three years, the PNV employed a full-time director and an assistant. The reorganization of the program calls for the professors to be selected from other departments.

Father James T. Burkhall, provost, stated, "It has been our hope that the Gulf grant would be used to initiate a new program that would survive the end outside funding by creating a corps of faculty in existing departments able to continue teaching and research in this important area of non-violence studies.

Dr. Yoder, who did graduate work in theology in Basel, Switzerland, has also served as counselor for the World Council of Churches on Violence, Non-Violence, and the Struggle for Social Justice. Dr. Yoder, who has been with PNV since 1976, spent a year in prison after burning draft files with the "Milwaukee 14" in 1966.

All people interested in working on the DOME, a yearbook of the University, or who signed up for general staff work on Activities Night, meeting MONDAY, 8:00 p.m., DOME office 4th. floor LaFortune
Memories fade as ND romps, 44-0

by Vic Derr
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Wildcats came into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon, and with that appeared, and with new uniforms, something we've never seen before. They came with the 1971 Big Ten passing championship, and a stable of highly-rated runners, Eisenhower, Wayner, Phillip, Demmerville and even the defense, who have been kept out of the Irish end zone. However, they failed to do much of anything against the Irish, who managed to score on their first offensive possession of the game.

During the first half of their clash with Johnny Pony's Wildcats, Notre Dame showed they knew 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, the Wildcat defense was barely a factor.

Sophomore halfback Art Best scored from the two with 7:13 remaining in the first period, giving Notre Dame a 9-0 lead.

Champions took care of the next two touchdowns themselves. A short Northwestern punt followed by Goodman's score set the Irish up at the 22. The junior quarterback then took care of the next two touchdowns himself, giving Notre Dame a 16-0 lead by the end of the first period.

The Irish did let down a little in the second quarter, but they were able to adjust and come back to win by this margin. But I was pleased that we were able to come back from this deficit, and we were able to do it in the third quarter.

The Irish, after a scoreless third period, did run it up to 44-0. Cliff Brown and the number two offense, taking over on the Irish 35, gave the Wildcat defense a break, and it took Notre Dame 12 plays to notch their sixth touchdown of the afternoon. After two good goals on the ground and one incompletion, Brown hit fullback Rute Kuffman with a pass into the flat zone, and Kuffman carried the ball the all the way to the Northwestern 22.

On the next play, Gary Dimnick slipped through left tackle on a mis-direction call and scooted untouched into the end zone.

"Notre Dame was a very big and physical team," sighed Johnny Font, the Wildcat coach. "They impressed me most about them was their defensive play. Along with their size and quickness, the front four played a very alert and sharp game. Their defense executed beautifully, and they put a lot of points on the board against us. "But we didn't," I was surprised at the size of Stock's recovery of a Wildcat fumble, and it took Notre Dame out of their end zone.

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IRISH ITEMS: Notre Dame's first quarter was much more serious of the two. Punter Dave Skarin suffered a compound fracture of the tibia bone in his left leg after a second period exchange with Cream Smith, and Mike Townsend injured his hand and was taken for x-rays after the game. Linebacker Greg Collins led the Irish in tackles with two solo and 16 assists... the game's half-time program was dedicated to the memory of Notre Dame's center, Elmer Layden, who had died in a car crash earlier in the year. In the first half, the Wildcats had driven to the Notre Dame end zone.

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