Within rights to remove banners
Roemer explains privacy rights

by Pat Hanlin
Editorial Editor

The student handbook contract does not give administrators carte blanche to enter student rooms, according to Dean of
Students James Roemer. However, Roemer said that he was not thinking in terms of rules and rights when he signed referring
to the U.S. Trojans removed from Dillon and Alumn halls last week.

"According to Indiana law on landlord tenant rules, there is no provision for allowing a tenant’s room only if he is invited, or if there is threat of injury to persons or property, or to abate a severe private nuisance such as loud noise," Roemer said.

Additional reasons can be provided for in the contract between landlord and tenant. "At Notre Dame, the University is the landlord, and the housing contract states the conditions for entering. The student legally agrees to all the provisions of the contract, such as giving a notice sign," Roemer said.

Speaking as a lawyer, Roemer argued that the University has the right to enter student rooms only for the general legal reasons and for the reasons specifically listed in the housing contract.

According to the contract these reasons are: "To inspect rooms for cleanliness or to make repairs, to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of main
taining security, discipline and the orderly
operation of an educational institution."

"The University does not have an absolute right to enter rooms," Roemer said. "There must be some justification under the housing contract."

"According to his interpretation of the contract provisions the administration must have a strong suspicion that a rule or regulation is being violated in order to "enter a room on grounds of discipline."

The phrase "orderly operation of an educational institution" would, in Roemer’s opinion, cover such problems as a student refusing to turn down his stereo at 5:00 a.m.

Roemer stressed that he would always knock before entering and did in fact do so in the case of Alumni student Tom Evans.

But Roemer admitted that he was prepared to enter Evans’ room while he was not present in order to remove a sign hanging out the window. "I was prepared to act when the student was awake and I suppose I would have taken down the sign myself. Evans had not been there."

As it happened, student were present in all the signs in question, and removed the signs at the Dean’s request.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Snipers, machine gun and rocket battles raged in Beirut on Sunday as Premier Rashid Karami tried to patch together a new cease-fire. Official reported 41 persons killed and 16 wounded in the past 24 hours but said this was only a partial count.

TEL-AVIV, Israel (AP) — For the first time in at least 15 years, a ship carrying cargo for Israel passed through the Suez Canal on Sunday. The voyage by a Greek freighter loaded with Romanian cement was hailed on both sides by Israel's new Sinai accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Ford flew here Sunday with assurances for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he will be returning to Cairo with a U.S. nuclear deal.

Ford's meeting with Sadat at the home of a local oil millionaire was viewed by aides as a move to solidify Sadat's position as the chief Egyptian leader would be expected to call on Ford at the White House, as he did last week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major shakeup in the national security apparatus was reported Sunday, including the removal of Deputy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. It was also reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would give up his role as National Security Council head at the request of President Ford.

National security operations have undergone increasing difficulty following disclosures of domestic spying, alleged assassinations and a series of head and alleged failures of the security advisers in Cyprus, Vietnam and the Middle East.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had said he had been informed of Schlesinger's removal by an administration source, whom he did not name.

"About removal indicates that the administration cannot tolerate differing views and honest advice on the most serious issues of national security," said Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Colby refused to confirm or deny the report of his departure, telling The Associated Press, "I think I better stay out of this one."

Kissinger declined comment.

At Schlesinger's home, a source said the secretary was unavailable. She also said that a new appointment will be named for his national security council position. Kissinger might give up his National Security Council position.

There has been considerable criticism of Kissinger for holding both posts.

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Police estimated the value of some 15 stolen sacred objects at "several million marks," the equivalent of at least $1 million, one of the biggest thefts in recent years.

But a church official at Germany's famous medieval cathedral said, "We were very touched by the bishopric for hundreds of years. Now one can say how much they were worth." He added that the objects were insured but the size of the policy was not immediately known. Cologne's archbishop and responsible officials said a company posted rewards totaling $30,000 for information leading to the return of the stolen relics.

In a burglary reminiscent of the fictional Istanbul Topkapi break-in portrayed in a novel and film, the thieves on Saturday night were able to scale the outside scaffolds used for repairing the polychromed exterior of the cathedral's most precious treasures, including the bishopric for hundreds of years. Now one can say how much they were worth." He added that the objects were insured but the size of the policy was not immediately known. Cologne's archbishop and responsible officials said a company posted rewards totaling $30,000 for information leading to the return of the stolen relics.

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Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent article published in "The Observer" titled "Abortion and Women's Rights." I have also learned that women do not at all care for sex. Yes, I have also learned that women are a naive and unthinking tragedy which occurs every twenty seconds. I have also learned that women are irresponsible, greedy, conniving and entirely to blame for that object of condescension. Oh, the objects of condescension.

People. That surfs it up pretty well. The people at school make it work. I'm not going to talk about the school. I'm going to talk about the people. The people are the school. The school might be a hundred plus years old and might have traditions by the hundreds, but if the people there don't have spirit or care, the school is a bunch of buildings - no more, no less. The people are the school. Their strengths are the college's strengths, and the reverse for their weaknesses. So what about the people of the school?

First of all let us note the diversity of the people of the university. From everywhere they come. Not just the United States but from many of the countries in the world. From either coast, from the gulf, from the Rockies, southern belles, yankee boys, California girls and moonshiners, plainmen and Hoosiers, Jerseys and Chicagoans, look around and chances are (not a chance, a certainty) that somewhere on this campus there is someone from there.

Diversity, not only geographically, but of all points of view, is common to the university. Politically, economically, intellectually, physically, psychologically, wherever area of difference there might be, there is someone here who has it. All points of the spectrum in all areas and all points of the compass are to be found here. This blanketeting effect is of great interest and profit. A narrow population leads to little possibility of expanding horizons. But if there are no limits, horizons can expand to whatever range one wishes. And beyond a doubt, all will benefit considerably from the diversity to be found everywhere.

Second point of interest: experiences. A single individual has only a short range and limited quantity of experiences. But a group has many. A group's experiences are a combination of individuals' experiences. A group is more than the sum of the individuals which make it more powerful and worthwhile than the individual. Each person is exposed to other's experiences and gains from it. Similarly there are thousands of cultures and thousands of experiences, Name a place and someone's been there. Name an event, someone was there. Name an occurrence and someone's been exposed to it. The range of exposure is endless and beyond measure. And beyond a doubt, all will benefit considerably from the diversity to be found everywhere.

The experiences you will have, those you'll share and those given will be the foundation for the rest of your life. The knowledge and skills gained will be the support for your career. But beyond all that the people you'll meet make up the world. People will be what matters.

Paul Hendig
jethro tull...combination was the key

From the streets and byways, the sidewalks and alleys, the quietness and hallways, the Minstrel drew a throng to his gallery. Yes, and all flocked to see the showmen from England, Jethro Tull, headed by that pied piper himself, Ian Anderson. Tull flew into South Bend on the stream of a flute and left the audience with the sound of "Locomotive Breath" ringing in their ears.

Combination was the key to the concert. A theme of old mixed generously with new prevailed. Opening with "Thick as a Brick", a much edited version of their concert, journeying into "Mintel in the Gallery", celebrated 15 minute "song" and slowly parading into "Mintel in the Gallery", Anderson transgressed through three years of the group's history. Then reverting back to the Woodstock era of '69 with "To Cry You a Song", the audience could feel the constant motion back and forth. What is interesting to note is the fluidity in all the songs that Anderson has ever written. Even the newer tunes carry melodies and themes from earlier writings which make transitions such as these very easy and appealing. All this climaxing of old and new led into the solo that any avid Tull fan would wait hours, even days to hear. Anderson and his magic flute!

Amid the grunts and snorts of a perfectly planned smoker, the master executed a flute solo that would leave the traditional Pied Piper amazed. The wheezing and coughing only added to an already electrifying performance. The crescendo was reached during a shower of spray covering the entire front row and an exasperating "Ah-Nah!" Quickly following were apologies that were there only to keep an audience in suspense for the next number, "Bourree".

Anyone questioning the ability of Tull's true showmanship, or gimmickery if you prefer, had to be satisfied by the appearance of a large zebra which proceeded to defecate three appropriate black and white baseballs into the hands of Jeffrey Hammond, Hammond. Hammond, Hammond etc. What else would one do with three round objects in front of a nearly packed house? Juggle them, of course. After which they were generously donated to a willing audience.

A discourse about the entire event, one of the many that interspersed the songs, followed from Anderson who so aptly compared Tull's gymnastics with such performers as Elton John and his glasses, black Jagger and his lips and Bowie's questionable sex. Anderson remarked, "It should always be remembered that Tull has their shit together!" It was natural the predominance of perversion, vulgarity and slang, that is what Tull is all about and it should definitely not be foreign to Notre Dame audiences.

The ever present drum solo followed through a cloud of smoke. These numbers are usually done to show the prowess of the group's rhythm man who usually gets no other recognition throughout the concert. Also they are used to keep an electrified crowd as psyched as possible. This solo started off well but seemed to run a bit too long. Barremore Barlow also showed his versatility on "Skating Away on the Thin Ice of a New Day" where he played live drums and sundry percussion devices plus the glockenspiel. In fact the entire group moved into new areas on this song with Martin Barre on the syrinxophone and John Evan on the accordian.

A sidelight was introduced that met mixed emotions from the crowd. Evan played a piano concerto with a strong accompaniment of three violins and a cello. The symphonic mood, apparently done to demonstrate Evan's expertise on the piano, significantly slowed down the entire mood and could only be appreciated by a well rounded audience. It is comforting to see that such talent can exist in conjunction with an otherwise rock and roll group. This is just another example of Tull's complete concert style.

Not to be forgotten is the group Hammond, Hammond, who warmed up this mania all the way from Canada. The leader seemed to be imitating Ian Anderson's crazy antics in an effort to prepare the crowd for what was to follow. Their electrical solos and songs fit in well with what Tull was to produce. Especially notable was their rendition of the old Moody Blues song, "Night in White Satin", which did not resemble the older version, but was very well done.

Summing up the feelings of the concert was Kevin O'Hara, who after seeing Tull for the eighth time commented: "Never have I seen Anderson in better form."

The Minstrel from England brought his music and showmanship into South Bend on the whim of a legend and left on the note of reality. One must definitely admit that Tull is not and never has been "Thick as a Brick. They definitely do have their shit together.

victor higgins-
the 'taos' collection

The ND Art Gallery is featuring the work of Indiana-born Victor Higgins (1884-1980) until December 21. This one-man show contains some of the best work by an American in recent years. From Indiana Higgins went to the Indians of the Southwest U.S. and made them the subjects of many of his paintings.

Shown here are: Winter Funeral (upper left); Figure Composition (upper right); Juaniet Lane (left).
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of interpreting rules and regulations Roemer claimed that it is “impossible to set up precise standards to cover all hypothetical situations.”

When he first came into office he attempted to set up a series of hypothetical cases concerning each rule, the cases becoming increasingly serious. “But the more experience I got the more I found that each case is unique and must be handled on its own merits. Everyone who comes into this office is different and must be answered individually in terms of their attitudes, motivations and understanding.”

Regarding the Dean’s power to issue directives which have “the force of a University regulation” according to the code Roemer said he could not issue an entirely new rule. “Directives, I think, are used for setting out an interpretation clarifying some aspect of an existing rule.”

He cited as an example his recent directive banning logs on campus. “It clarified the provisions of the drinking rule concerning the size and handling of parties and it was printed up and placed on all the hall bulletin boards and in various other places—about 130 spots in all.”

No directive was issued concerning the Trojan signs. Directives, when they are issued, do not have a time-limit on their effectiveness.

Food deliveries allowed

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

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By the time Gerald Lucas got his college degree, he had two good jobs waiting for him. A job at AT&T. And, since he was graduating with a commission through Army ROTC, a job as an Army officer.

He took them both. One at a time, of course. First he took his tour in the Army, serving Engineer with his eye on the next step up.

Was the wait worth it to Jerry? "Well, to be honest," he says, "it had its pluses and minuses. But the pluses won. And if I had to do it over again, I'd do it the same way!"

Because, through Army ROTC, Jerry got some very practical experience in leading people and managing enterprises which he might not have got otherwise.

Of course, AT&T had to wait a bit to get Jerry. But what they got for the wait was a seasoned manager, who is now a Supervising Engineer with his eye on the next step up.

Over the weekend, pizza deliveries were allowed entrance only as far as the Notre Dame circle. Students then picked up their pizza at the circle.

Last evening, though, Roemer stated “On receiving further in-

formation, I have discovered that there is a small number of vehicles delivering, and that students do want to have this service.”

“I have decided that it is not in the best interests of the students to limit this type of delivery,” said Roemer.

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Next week the Irish face the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets in Notre Dame Stadium.
ND TEACH Jeff Weston moves in on Navy's Bob Bolesta. Weston was in on 27 tackles for the day.

ND basketball scrimmage tone

The Notre Dame varsity basketball team will participate in an intrasquad scrimmage tonight at 7:30 in the main arena of the ACC. All are invited and attendance is free.

B-ball tickets still available

Students may still purchase season basketball tickets coming Wednesday at the ticket office at Gate 10 of the ACC. Tickets may be purchased between 9 hours of noon and 5pm. Only $21 bleachers will be available.

Extra Points

Offensive defense

With the offense struggling, the Notre Dame defense took charge in Thursday's first game. The Irish defense was on the ball and put up a great effort.

The offense wasn't making the big play and consequently is putting a great deal of pressure on the defensive line. The defense is doing its best to gain as much field position as possible.

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The offense is not lacking the big play. They are able to put up a great deal of pressure on the defensive line and keep the Irish from scoring.

The defense has been able to get the ball for the Irish to win their remaining games. Offensive captain Ed Bauer realizes this.

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