

Israelis gain upper hand in Mideast strife

by Thomas Cheatham
Tel Avi UPI

Isreal Sunday night reported hundreds of Egyptian tanks stranded on the Israeli side of the Suez Canal and Syrian advances largely blunted to the north. Israeli warplanes maintained "the upper hand" in strikes deep into both Arab nations.

A military spokesman said Israeli jets had destroyed nine of the 11 Egyptian pontoon bridges across the Suez Canal.

A military spokesman called the situation offfluid but said both the Egyptian and Syrian attackers in Israeli territory were suffering heavy losses on the ground while being unwilling or unable to challenge Israeli pilots hitting their air bases and ground defenses.

"Good results" were reported in the air strikes.

There was no indication how far the Egyptians had penetrated across the Suez Canal-one report from the scene said they were stopped at the waters edge- but the Syrians were said to be holding on bridgehead in the Golan Heights.

The national radio said Israeli losses were "not insubstantial" in some areas while heroics, including one tank knocking out 17 Syrian tanks, were commonplace.

total routing

Air and artillery attacks against the Egyptian and Syrian troops continued into the night, the radio said, in order to "press the Israeli advantage...total routing is believed to be only a matter of time."

"After a day of heavy armor-to-armor battling, the Egyptian army has concentrated several hundred tanks east of the Suez Canal based at two bridgeheads in the northern and central sectors" and updated communique said at 11p.m. 5 p.m. EDT.

"Our defending forces have established new defense lines opposite the bridgeheads. The Egyptians set up about 11 bridges across the canal. In air attacks that are continuing at least nine of these bridges have been destroyed or hit."

considerable casualties

The communique added "considerable casualties have been suffered by the Egyptian armory in tank battles and our air attacks. The dimensions of our forces increase with the addition of new formations mobilized in the past 24 hours."

The radio said Israeli troops in the battle were under heavy artillery fire after dark as the Egyptians apparently tried to cover a bridge-repair operation.

To the north, the communique said, "Syrian forces succeeded in making a number of ground advances" in fierce combat during the day but "Israel ground attacks aided by air support have repulsed them in most sectors."

"By evening, the Syrians were still holding a portion of Israeli territory in the central sector of the heights."

But Israeli lines had been stabilized along most sectors of the front and the enemy is paying heavy losses in battles and air strikes.

good results

The air war saw Israeli war planes attacking what the communique described as air-fields deep inside Egypt, Syria's anti-aircraft system: the Egyptian bridges across the canal and Arab soldiers on the ground-"all with good results."

Israeli pilots who engaged enemy aircraft had the upper hand."

Retired Major General Haim Herzog, former head of the Israeli intelligence service met with foreign newsmen earlier in the day to bring them up to date on the Israeli view of the situation.

By Board of Commissioners Rybarczyk impeached

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

The Student Body Board of Commissioners unanimously impeached Jim Rybarczyk, Student Union director, Friday during an emergency meeting concerning the Homecoming ticket controversy.

The statement issued to Rybarczyk by the Board of Commissioners read:

"By a unanimous vote, the Student Body Board of Commissioners has voted to impeach Jim Rybarczyk. The decision was reached after a careful and thorough consideration of all possible consequences.

"The issue at hand reaches far beyond the visible confrontation over the Southern Cal. tickets. The ticket controversy is the culmination of events reflecting the director's attitude. We feel such an attitude jeopardizes the essential function of the Student Union, namely its overriding obligation to provide the Student Body with social services.

"This action is taken only with respect to Jim Rybarczyk; therefore, we sincerely hope the Student Union Commissioners will reconsider the stance taken in their petition."

"We realize the responsibility we are taking; therefore, we are ready to work harder than before to meet it. This is our assurance to the Student Body."

The statement was signed by all nine members of the Board of Commissioners.

Immediately after Rybarczyk was impeached Student Union Commissioners Ken Muth, Pete Bohlander, Bob Fahrenbach, and Jim Nowalk gave their written resignations to Student Body President Dennis Etienne.

The opinion of the S.U. commissioners was summarized in S.U. Comptroller Fahrenbach's letter of resignation. The following is the text of Fahrenbach's letter:

"The charges against Jim Rybarczyk are both ridiculous and unjust. No wrong doing was committed and certainly no corruption proven. The only result of your actions is to deprive the students of the best Student Union Director in the past few years. This year's Student Union started out with possibilities for the best year yet. All the programs were running smoothly: the programs started last year that were so successful were being expanded and many others were in the planning. In addition new financial controls were being worded out to enable Student Union to stay within its budget and to aid in the transition at the year's end. The spirit up here (in the SU office) was really high, and everyone was enthusiastic about the year's possibilities. However, an action which Jim took based on what has been accepted in the past by those in authority has been blown out of proportion. It is hard for me to comprehend that the only motive behind the Board's stand is the welfare of the students. In light of what I consider to be a totally unjustified and hostile action by you, I hereby regretfully submit my resignation."

Student Union Associate Director Ken Muth added to Fahrenbach's letter saying that "before the fact, the Student



Etienne

Government could have forbid such action. This was not done nor apparently even contemplated. Also, after the fact, the Student Government should have ruled that in the future such sales could not take place."

Muth summarized his impression of the impeachment by calling the Board of Commissioners' action "a political action to destroy a non-political organization."

Etienne's comment, after the impeachment, was, "Precedent is too easy a crutch to use. Relying on precedent shows lack of thought. I hate to see where mankind would be today if precedent were the only justification for its actions."

Etienne released a late statement Sunday night citing an oversight on the part of the Board of Commissioners. In the statement Etienne emphasized that Rybarczyk was impeached, not removed from office. Another meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be held October 15 "to determine appropriate action."

When made aware of Etienne's Sunday night statement Muth said that he and the rest of the Student Union commissioners will probably wait for the October 15 decision to finalize their resignations.

While Rybarczyk is undergoing impeachment Drew Costarino has been appointed acting Student Union Director.

In the event of his permanent appointment Costarino's comment's were, "I'm sorry I'm taking over this position the way I am." He continued, "I hope that the Student Union commissioners see themselves clear to stay on because we're working for the students."

Rybarczyk was called away for the weekend and unavailable for comment.

Society sponsors first black forum...

see page 2

world briefs

Washington--Attorneys for reporters subpoenaed by Spiro T. Agnew's legal counsel conferred Sunday on plans for contesting the move to track down leaks about the criminal investigation of the vice president.

The Justice Department meanwhile planned to submit a brief in Baltimore Monday replying to Agnew's argument that the Justice Department had tainted its case against him through "malicious and outrageous" leading of information.

Nicosia, Cyprus--Guerrillas fighting for union of Cyprus with Greece planted land mines on President Archbishop Malaros' route to pass Sunday, but the assassination attempt failed because the mines exploded five minutes early, a government spokesman said.

Saigon--An American and two Vietnamese have been ambushed in the Mekong Delta and taken captive "apparently by the Viet Cong" a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Sunday.

The American was identified as Homer L. Elm, chief of security for compounds of the peace-keeping International Commission of Control and Supervision or ICCS in the Can Tho region.

on campus today

12 noon -- meeting, faculty indian affairs tribe and native americans, s. dining hall, faculty room

4:30 p.m. -- lecture, "nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy: a powerful method for probing biomolecular structure and dynamics," rm.123, niewland.

8 p.m.--lecture, "public policy and urban politics," lib. aud.

8 p.m.--lecture, "subjects and objects: a re-appraisal of idealist contributions to metaphysics," biol.aud.

8 p.m.--lecture-discussion, "woody herman in perspective," la fortune.

11:00 p.m. -- radio recital, william cerny, wsnd-fm.

New Frontier Scholastic Society MESBIC program outlined

by James Stewart
Staff Reporter

The New Frontier Scholastic Society held the first in a series of Forums on the black experiences in America on October 2 in the Black Cultural Arts Center.

The forum topic was MESBIC (Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company): Is it theoretically and practically applicable to the Black Experience in the United States?

Speakers were Dr. Frederick Dow, Professor of Management and Travel, and Matthew Minnicks, MBA Businessman. The forum moderator was Clark Arrington, a 3rd year law student.

Professor Dow presented general information on the MESBIC Program and its thrust: the creation of a black entrepreneurial class and how the resources of Notre Dame will be utilized in the project, including consultation to minority entrepreneurs by students participating in the minority business seminar.

Minnicks emphasized the non-productive track record of MESBIC's in other areas. He noted that all SBIC (Small Businesses) had experienced an 83 per cent failure rate while the failure rate of MESBIC's approached 90 per cent. Thus, Minnicks questioned the rationality of an individual desiring to become a businessman pursuing the MESBIC route.

Inquiries from the audience dealt with whether MESBIC's represent an optimal strategy to achieve economic development, whether the creation of a black entrepreneurial class meets the needs of the black community.

Minnicks answered that the organization backing the MESBIC venture receives substantial tax benefits and goodwill from its

participation in the project. His reply raised the question of whether the MESBIC program merely represented another means of outside elements exercising control in the black community under the guise of aiding the residents.

Dow indicated that he would not project the success of the MESBIC project given the experience of other MESBIC's but, asserted if "a few more minority entrepreneurs develop than otherwise would have been the case, the resources utilized in the MESBIC project would have been justified."

The insights raised by this forum and the participation aroused is hoped to carry over into the future forums presented by the New Frontier Scholastic Society.

Multi-media show presented to alumni

by Thomas O'Neil
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Alumni were entertained last weekend by an Alumni Association multi-media presentation of "Notre Dame in Review". It was conducted in the Library Auditorium at 11:00 A.M., Saturday, before the Notre Dame-Michigan State game and was the second in a series of such productions offered on home game weekends.

The presentation began with a capsule history of the school shown through a series of slides and movies, narrated by Mike Jordan, the Alumni's Assistant Director. The history acknowledged Father Sorin as the founder of the school he called "Notre Dame du Lac", and later gave credit to the school for having the first college band, student library and dormitory in

the nation.

This was followed by a slide presentation on the "ND experience" as extended into handicapped communities via some concerned and active students. Concluding, it approached the topic of the female element now present on campus and stressed its advantages.

By the end of the presentation the Notre Dame Alumni had utilized movies, slides, a folk group, their glee club, a narrator and five guest speakers. The speakers included a faculty member and four students, two male and two female.

Mike Jordan (Assistant Director) and Jim Cooney (Executive Director) are especially thanked and congratulated for their efforts in bringing the alumni the Alumni Association's presentation of "Notre Dame in Review."

ND's Buchignani elected student GOP treasurer

The Indiana Federation of College Republican Clubs, after a hard-fought campaign, elected state officers Sunday. Leo Buchignani, Notre Dame Chairman, was elected State Treasurer on a team ticket headed by Mae McNought of Wabash College.

The votes of Tricia Lauerman and Peggy Fredricks, St. Mary's Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Leo Buchignani, ND Chairman, and Mark Soudet, ND Vice-Chairman partly accounted for half the margin of victory as "The McNought Team" won state office for a year.

The ND-SMC clubs plan to work jointly during the year on all projects projected. The major projected event for they year is a second semester campus appearance for Sen Howard Baker of Tennessee. This event is still in the planning stages.

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Pros and cons Abortion film details legal debate

by Mike Gizinski
Staff Reporter

The film, "The Advocates," originally telecast in November, 1969, presented a debate on the topic, "Should the States adopt legislation allowing any woman to terminate pregnancy at any time during the first three months?" The film was presented in the Center for Continuing Education, Friday, October 5, by Edward Manier, Professor in the Department of Philosophy here at Notre Dame. About ten people attended.

for and against

Arguing in favor of abortion was Max Greenburg, abortion advocate. Joining him in his argument for abortion were Dr. Edward Overstreet, Vice Chairman of the Dept. of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the University of California Medical School; Dr. Garrett Hardin, Professor of Biology at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Two women, who remained anonymous, gave reasons why they had had abortions.

Debating against abortion was Howard Miller who called on the following for support: The novelist Pearl Buck; Dennis Cavanaugh, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Louis University; and Charlotte De Armond of The Children's Home Society.

Victor Palmieri moderated the debate.

test of character

Greenburg opened the debate saying, "Under the present laws, a woman married or unmarried, who faces an unwanted pregnancy, has a tragic choice, either to bear and raise an unwanted child, to give it away, or to abort the embryo in a criminal conspiracy. The time has come to assure women the freedom to obtain a legal and safe abortion."

Miller then responded saying, "The abortion decision is a test of the character of our society. We can either deny and destroy the fetus, or we can act with candor and compassion to meet the problem of the unwanted pregnancy and preserve our values of life."

couldn't face adoption

Greenburg then showed a film in which one of the anonymous unmarried women gave her reason

for having an abortion, "I couldn't give the child up for adoption, because I could never go through my life wondering where the child was and whether it was happy or alive and well."

women's rights

Greenburg felt that under the present system, motherhood was forced upon many women. "In a world of overpopulation," he said, "forcing women to reproduce when they do not want to has no justification." He said that women are not breeding machines but that they had the fundamental right to choose to have an abortion according to their own consciences with good medical advice.

He presented another film in which Representative Shirley Chisholm supported abortion. "The decision to terminate pregnancy is a woman's right. It is a private decision which should not involve the state." She added that "no child should have to be born that is not wanted because too many children are psychotic and in institutions."

incipient life

In answer to Miller's question why a woman should have the right to destroy a fetus at three months and not at birth, Overstreet responded, "This is in terms of what women and the public in general think about the nature of an embryo. They think of it much in the same way that you think of an acorn as compared to an oak tree. It's an incipient life."

Miller then commented on the film of the girl who had decided to have an abortion: "The film of the girl who wanted an abortion is sympathetic but what it amounts to is that, because her personal unwillingness to face the guilt about her child, by putting it out to adoption, she was entitled to take its life."

A film of Pearl Buck was presented by Mr. Miller. Pearl Buck told of her retarded child and said that even she had known that it was retarded she could not have stopped her life "because her life is her life."

very poor substitute

Cavanaugh said that increased use of dissemination and contraception would affect the abortion problem. He said that more sex education, availability and use of contraceptives would be

better than more abortions.

After a debate with De Armond concerning children's homes ability to handle any more unwanted children, Hardin said that adoption is a very poor substitute for abortion. He added, "I know from many sources that there are simply not enough adoptive homes, and the record of adopted children is not as happy as that of natural children."

national poll

At the end of the debate, "The Advocates" said they had conducted a national poll. They asked over a thousand individuals the following question: "It's been suggested that every woman should have the legal right to terminate a pregnancy, that is, have an abortion if she wishes, at any time during the first twelve weeks of pregnancy. Are you in favor of this proposal, or are you opposed to it?"

The people who responded and had not seen the telecast answered as follows: Opposed 52 per cent; in favor, 37 per cent; no opinion, 37 per cent.

telecast affects vote

100 people were in a studio of public television station KRMA in Denver watching the broadcast of the debate. Colorado was one of the first states to liberalize its abortion laws. These 100 people responded to the question this way before seeing the program. Yes, 35 per cent; No, 54 per cent; in the middle or not voting, 11 per cent. After having seen the program which presented both sides of the argument they responded: Yes 50 per cent; No, 50 per cent; not voting 0 per cent.

Closing statements were made by both Greenburg and Miller.

Greenburg ended his argument by saying, "Present abortion laws are brutal. The woman faced with the tragic fact of an unwanted pregnancy is treated like a criminal. She either risks being butchered by a back street abortionist or she's forced to accept the compulsory pregnancy." He added that we all suffer the consequences of that unwanted child through delinquency, crime,

welfare costs and mental illness.

Miller concluded, "The fetus has a capacity for life and to be human, and is entitled to protection. This proposal gives it none, but allows a woman under moments of depression or strain to destroy its life. In making this decision we are deciding not only on the life of the child, but we are deciding on the character of the entire society."

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Monday, October 8, 1973

Victory for Principle

Friday the Board of Commissioners made the decision to impeach Student Union Director Jim Rybarczyk.

In doing so, they ignored the entire Student Union staff's threat to resign should Rybarczyk be impeached.

And that decision to stand on principle rather than shrink before the threat of temporary inconvenience could well stand as the Board's most momentous and positive decision since its conception last year.

For it was indeed a statement of principle. The action represented the restatement of what the Student Union is indeed supposed to be—a student service.

And during the past week, Student Union did much to undermine the confidence of the student body it is supposed to serve.

There are few students who would object to the claim that the people who work throughout the year for the Union without pay do in fact deserve some form of reward. Most service groups find some way to reward those who unselfishly donate their time.

But Rybarczyk's admitted decision to sell to Union members over 10 per cent of the tickets allotted by the athletic department to the student body for the homecoming game against Southern Cal was a decision that led to very valid questions about the Union's first service priority.

And those questions were not suitably answered.

When the Observer reported Thursday that Rybarczyk felt that "his first responsibility was to the people in the Student Union organization," he revealed a need for the student body to reassert their claim to the Union as a truly "service-oriented" organization.

It then became the work of the student body's representative group, the Board of Commissioners, to restate the Union's first priority. And it became apparent that Rybarczyk's impeachment was necessary if that statement of priority was to be of any real substance.

If the action seems harsh, the motivation for that action should be examined closely.

Obviously, our student government's legislative arm saw the real need to dispel any doubts about the focus of the Union's attention.

And students should be extremely grateful that one group on campus decided

to paint things black and white instead of a meaningless shade of grey.

Why single out the Rybarczyk administration as the target for the restatement of purpose? Why victimize this man when his claims could well be true that past Union directors have followed the same practice?

Because the practice is wrong right now.

Because this time the practice was very unwisely followed for an event whose importance to the student body demanded, above all, other events, a total commitment of the students as **number one**. And because good service organization people would have readily recognized both the temperment of the situation and the consequences of such unwise decisions.

There are undoubtedly many talented people who will sever their ties with the Union following the Board's decision. But in resigning their posts, they ally themselves with the very ideal that the Board was censuring. They are saying that their reward as volunteer workers should be held above the interests of the students. Their talents notwithstanding, they too, must depart if a real change in priorities is to take place.

Director Jim Rybarczyk and his staff made their positions very clear throughout the past week. The student body, through their elected representatives, made their position equally as clear this past Friday. They chose the principle of service as more important than the convenience of a smooth-running operation whose priorities stand in question.

It would be well for all those who hold positions of authority in service organizations, both at Notre Dame and elsewhere, to recognize that same fact that director Rybarczyk "conceded" in that same Observer article last Thursday—that they are "ultimately responsible to the students."

—Butch Ward

Editorials printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as individual comment.

wanderers

A Classic Situation

fred antczak

Cast your minds back to the 5th century B.C.! Back! Back to ancient Athens, cradle of western civilization, and home of Spiro's forebearers. Today let us consider for our amusement their system of justice.

The system became gradually very sophisticated, mostly just from all the practice they had; everyone was constantly suing everyone else. As the city had grown rich, the stakes got higher and the shrewdness more refined. In other words, the Athenians (even those most prominent and those in public service) felt no remorse over ripping off their neighbors (and constituents) if they thought they'd get away with it. Their word for "wicked man" is *kakos*, which means not "the guilty one," but "the shamed one," the one who got caught.

Many did get caught, even some of Athens' foremost citizens. Curiously, some of the most obviously guilty were set free wholly unpunished and unrepentant. These, faced with conclusive evidence, tried no emotional appeal of innocence: They freely admitted guilt, or didn't mention it at all, in either case the question of guilt didn't matter. Apparently guilty defendants, and even those who freely admitted guilt, successfully pleaded for acquittal by claiming that they were *agathos*—literally, "useful one," a poobah of the community, too important to be canned everything considered. It was as if society didn't dare consider punishing such a man for his crime, since he did so much for the community. It was one kind of blackmail, a kind of "might makes right." In the words of Mr. Lutkus' Friday Observer editorial, they "turned the question of principal into a question of practicality."

Student Union Director Jim Rybarczyk was called before the Board of Commissioners last Thursday evening. Incidentally, the Board is made up of the SBP and VP, and the student SLC representatives, together all of the most reponsible officers elected by the Student Body. Anyway, the Board met to decide whether to impeach Rybarczyk—not for the inconveniences of the Fiesta Fiasco in general, but for giving the Union itself such a vast break in prior ticket availability.

Rybarczyk's own figures indicated guilt: for instance, all the signs that the Student Union themselves posted to advertize the sale quoted 240 sets as available (I saved one of these signs myself if someone would like to see proof), but Rybarczyk himself was quoted in Thursday's front page Observer article as claiming "223 sets were sold." He had offered to the Student Body several ways of looking at the disparity (taken from Thursday's and Friday's Observer):

1) that some students, were they to get tickets, might scalp them, but no Student Union people would (we apparently are not all convinced that their virtue is more dependable than the rabble's).

2) that the student body should forget it and simply be grateful for the 223 sets. "They (the students) would not have received those if it wasn't (sic) for the Student Union."

3) that Rybarczyk's actions simply followed precedent, and thus somehow unquestionable.

4) "It's too late to rectify the situation." "Rectify," of course means to make right; if one were an optimist, he might think it represented at least some vague, perhaps dawning awareness on the part of the Student Union that something somewhere was wrong after all, persecution complexes aside.

At that Thursday meeting, Rybarczyk offered none of these excuses; he did not talk about guilt or innocence at all. Rather he presented the Board a signed petition, threatening the resignations of all the top people at the Union, over 20 in all, if Rybarczyk was fired. It certainly is interesting to see how many thought Rybarczyk's conviction was worth resignation. At any rate, Friday's Observer editorial accurately details exactly what such an act would inflict; surely a man who can do what Rybarczyk claimed he could do to the students is indeed both important and useful.

On Friday the Board defied the practicalities of the situation for the principal. Rybarczyk, unprecedentedly, was impeached. The only replies so far are the resignations, and a note that Student Government Provost Gregg Smith found taped to the Government offices' door, reading "You have let loose a monster;" one hopes it to be a fraud for many reasons, not the least of which is its uninventiveness. My guess is that Rybarczyk was fired less for his misconduct than for defiantly claiming that even guilt wouldn't matter, as long as you're useful and important.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau



the observer

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the winners saw the show

pat small

The New Riders of the Purple Sage and Roger McGuinn, performing at the ACC last Friday evening, put on a very enjoyable and entertaining show. But for the second consecutive time, the Notre Dame audience failed to turn out. And for the second consecutive time, the N.D. audience missed another winner.

The New Riders, who headlined the show, could do no wrong. Although this was their first gig in over a month, they put on an exceptional set, and were well-received by the 2800 people that showed up.

I missed their first five or so songs (mostly Panama Red material I was told) while talking backstage with McGuinn and noted Byrd authority Walt Brown. When I finally pulled myself out of the dressing room, I made it just in time to see one of the amps fail—shades of Pure Prairie League!!

After a ten minute delay, the group played "Dim Lights, - Thick Smoke" from Powerglide and "You Shoulda Seen Me Cryin'" with vocal by Marmaduke and nice pedal steel by Buddy Cage.

The group surprised the audience with a rousing version of "School Days" by Chuck Berry which featured a strong vocal by bassist David Torbert and fine lead guitar lines by David Nelson.

Before intermission, the band did "Whisky", featuring great pedal steel,

"Hello Mary-Lou" made famous by Rick Nelson with skillful guitar by David Nelson (no relation, gang), and "Glendale Train," with Buddy Cage playing sliding steel in simulation of the train.

The second set was even better, probably because it featured more familiar tunes. Included were some of their best stuff in both rock and country-rock.

They opened with "Country Melody" which featured rock-style steel guitar. "One Too Many Stories You Told" had meticulous cymbal work from Spencer Dryden and nice steel again. "She's No Angel" was a rollicking country song with a David Nelson vocal.

My favorite song from their albums, "I Don't Need No Doctor," was played with a seething steel and contained an impressive duet between Cage and Nelson.

Three softer songs followed—"Sutter's Mill" with finger picking electric guitar; "Last Lonely Eagle", and American beauty from their first album; and "Louisiana Lady", a definite crowd-pleaser.

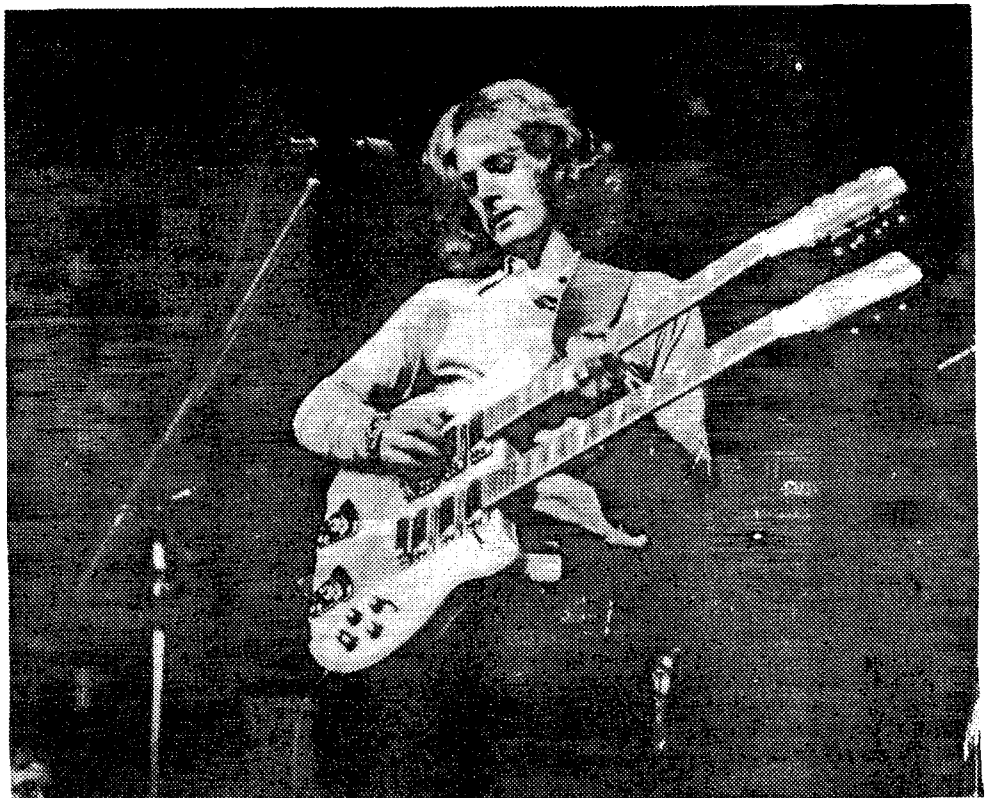
The Riders rocked out with their last number, "Willie and the Hand Jive," which turned into an extended jam and seemed to climax their performance perfectly. Spencer Dryden opened it with a drum solo and the band belted it for fifteen minutes.

Their well-earned encore was the Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman" and featured Marmaduke miming Mick-strutting, leering, pouting, grabbing the mike, etc. I think even Mick would have enjoyed it. The song, aside from the parody, came off well.

Overall, the New Riders proved themselves to be exciting, quite talented, and very satisfying. They could have played all night long as far as I was concerned.

On the other hand, Roger McGuinn, my hero, the man who I half-predicted would blow the New Riders off the stage, didn't. Judging from the audience's response, McGuinn fared pretty well, but there were a number of things that kept me from fully enjoying him.

He started out beautifully with the opening riffs of "Lover of the Bayou," the old Byrds traditional opener. But in place of a guitar solo (such as was brilliantly done by Clarence White—late of the Byrds, and sadly, the world) there was... nothing. just McGuinn repeating the riffs and the keyboard player playing about the same notes.



He did an up-beat version of "Get To You," off the Notorious Byrd Bros. album, which featured all-around good paino and went into a funky "Hanoi Hannah" but McGuinn's rhythm guitar was buried (purposely?) and the ending was uninspired. Besides, what the hell was McGuinn doing being funky anyway?

On the next number, "My Back Pages", he announced that "We're gonna do an oldie just like the guy said in the paper," which certainly thrilled me to pieces, for obvious reasons. However, the majestic 12-string solo in the original version was relegated to the last few notes, which really wasn't too thrilling.

Another oldie but funky was "Take A Wiff On Me" which had a great phased, fuzzy, airy sounding guitar solo but Clarence White's vocal was missing. "Lost My Drivin' Wheel" was all right with a good organ solo.

While McGuinn was switching guitars, Mike Walker played a pretty piano intro to "Sweet Mary" and as the lights dimmed, McGuinn revealed his glow in the dark light

show guitar. The effect was fairly nice and "Sweet Mary" was probably the best tune of the evening.

An odd piano solo and a pantomime consisting of McGuinn tuning some dials on an imaginary spaceship (I presume) served as the intro to "Mr. Spaceman." The song came off well, especially the guitar solo at the end (hallelujah!). "Rock and Roll Star" chronologically followed with McGuinn dancing about and soloing beautifully.

The set ended with "Chesnut Mare" which featured a nice organ intro and a superb blending of keyboard and 12-string in the middle.

For an encore, McGuinn did "Roll Over Beethoven" which was good but perhaps out of place.

McGuinn's band, consisting of John Guerin on drums, David Vaught on bass and vocals, and Mike Walker on keyboards, was tight and talented. However, McGuinn, who in the past has been an excellent guitar player, seems to have relied on Clarence White too heavily during the past five years (except on a couple of oldies) and shied away from his talents.



Little Big Screen

a new dracula



art ferranti

As usual for the beginning of the season, the entertainment on the whole portends good viewing for this week and, looking into the future schedules on both the network and local levels, in the many weeks to come besides.

Perhaps the most unique of the coming films is an all new Dracula this Friday. It even takes a new tack. This one explores the reasons that lead the little count to become such a mettlesome little cuss. In the role of the world's greatest women mesmerizer and neck biter supreme is Jack Palance who a few years ago turned in a terrifying performance in the also made-for-TV Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde. Lest you think this is not a horror story by my description, let me put your mind to rest. Palance should elicit as much terror as Lugosi or Christopher Lee, but I have yet to see a Dracula as scream-level scary as the original silent version of the Bram Stoker novel. Another plus for the movie is Richard Matheson doing the screenplay. He

He wrote the original story and the screenplay for "ABC's Movie of the Week" Duel with Dennis Weaver being run down by a maniacal truck driver. Van Helsing will get Drac with a stake as usual so don't fret too much. (Note: I do not list the times since the TV Guide in Tuesday's Observers print those schedules.)

Also on the slate of made-for-TV films (which seem to be better than those which originally appeared in the theaters) there is Shirts-Skins - a quasi-comedy-drama with Bill Bixby, Doug McClure, McLean

Stevenson, and Loretta Swit (the last two from M+A+S+H.) This one concerns six guys who carry the game of basketball too far and after a fight ensues, decide to hide basketballs in the city for the other team to find. The tricks become dirtier as they become more desperate. It airs Tuesday on ABC opposite Bixby's new show on NBC "The Magician".

A better bet would be the third rotating member of the CBS "New Tuesday Night Movie" clan, Shaft which premieres this week. Richard Roundtree recreates his movie role as the ace Harlem detective in this all new series which is promoted to be less violent and less racist. In this first episode the so-called black Bogart finds in this quest of the murderers of a lawyer and client Robert Culp, Dean Jagger, and Richard Jaeckel. On the other hand, James McEachlin premieres as the hen-pecked black private eye in the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" as Tenaflay. The opening show, incidentally, has filmland's Knute Rockne, Pat O'Brien, as a syndicate chieftain. Is no tradition sacred?

On Wednesday also is Don't Be Afraid of the Dark with Jim Hutton and Kim Darby being terrorized in a house by midge demons. Tonight Patty Duke is terrorized in another house in You'll Like My Mother. The catch here is that she's widowed and pregnant and the terrorizers are human. All in all, both films will probably deliver little. A good option tonight is a classic Western-football style, the Cowboys vs. the Redskins. 'Nuff said.

Probably the worst film Dustin Hoffman

ever did airs this Sunday on ABC. John and Mary also stars Mia Farrow as a lonely girl who meets bachelor Hoffman in a singles only bar. It had the promise of being a modern Marty but neither the boyish looks of Hoffman nor that credible premise can save them from a mired script and lack of appeal. Hoffman no more needed this movie to help his illustrious career than Linda Lovelace needs a tonsillectomy (I've been waiting three weeks to use that one). Another film is "The ABC Suspense Movie" entry called Double Indemnity with Richard Crenna and Lee J. Cobb, based on James M. Cain's thriller of a novel of the same title.

The final film is NBC's repeat of The Anderson Tapes - the terrible adaptation of the best selling novel. In this version which stars Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon, and Alan King as a mobster, the surveillance and bugging take a back seat and are never intrinsic to the story which is a relatively stock robbery that ends in an anti-climactic manner. The theft is bungled from a whole different source and the tapes are erased in the end. In the novel, the tapes caught the crooks. Catch the comedy shows on CSB Saturday instead.

With apologies to John Shaft, the real, original, and inimitable Humphry Bogart stars in The Desperate Hours Saturday evening on 16 at ten. This was Bogey's second to last films and one of his best. He plays a gangster who holds Frederic March and his family captive while he and his fellow escaped cons try to further their escape. It is a true gangster film of the finest mold. I could go on about this film but

I need not say more other than Bogart, and that the supporting cast (Gig Young, Dewey Martin, Martha Scott, and Robert Middleton as a perfectly evil killer) is equally superb.

Specials and Premiers - Besides "Shaft" and "Tenaflay", James Franciscus acts as "Doc Elliot" (once a month Wednesday). Jackie Gleason returns after a three year hiatus on CBS doing his great characters and a Honeymooner sketch with Art Carney and crew. CBS has paid Gleason \$100,000 a year not to act until they had an opening. Glad they did. Now, if only Red Skelton could do something along those lines. "CBS Reports" follows this on Thursday and delves into the withdrawn world of a disturbed child. It is titled "A Boy Named Terry Egan" and his affliction is autism. "ABC's Wide World of Entertainment" airs a suspense film week. Tomorrow File it Under Fear will be shown; Wednesday, Moving Target is repeated; and Thursday the series presents Spell of Evil. "In Concert" will be telecast Friday. On the CBS Late Movie Thursday, Rod Steiger stars as Ray Bradbury's The Illustrated Man, an anthology of three stories from the book. It is not too bad a sci-fi thriller, but then it is Bradbury, and that is qualification enough.

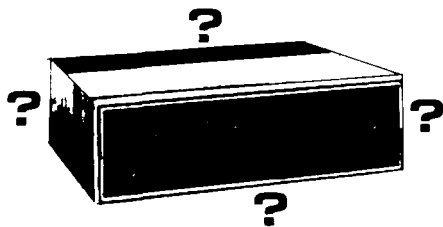
A Trivia Question - Name the following characters vehicles of transportation: a) The Green Hornet's car; b) Pat Brady's jeep; c) the Magician's license plate; d) Sky King's plane and e) for tried and true trivia buffs, Captain Midnight's plane.

Answers: a) The Black Beauty; b) Nellie Silver Dart; c) Spirit; d) the Songbird; e) The Bell.

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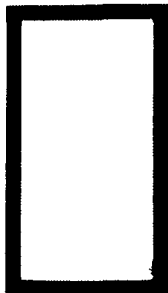
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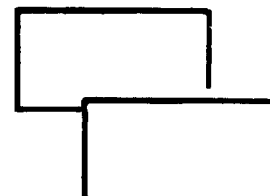
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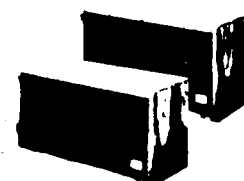
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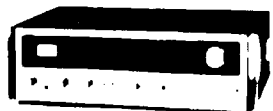


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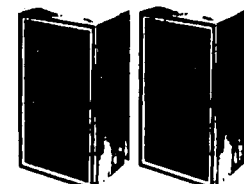
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Band returns to traditional route

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Friday night, the Notre Dame Band returned to its traditional march around campus before the Michigan State pep rally. "Generally, everything was excellent and the co-operation of the student body was superb," said band president Bob Swanson.

Last spring, the five officers and ten staff members of the band decided to alter the normal pep rally routine. As a result of their decision, the band marched directly from Washington Hall to Stepan Center before the Northwestern rally.

There were three main factors involved in this decision according to Swanson.

First, the band hoped to do away with the necessity of "protection" for its members by shortening their pre-rally marches. "At times, the people protecting the bandmen outnumbered the students who were following us," Swanson recalled. "We feel that there should be no need for protecting the band from its own student body."

Secondly, since fewer students

were following the band than in past years, it seemed unnecessary to further exhaust members by a long march after their Friday afternoon rehearsal.

Finally, marching around both quads is not a true tradition. Until the last couple years, pep rallies were held in the old field house. Due to the short distance between the band room and the field house, the band decided to march the south quad in order to draw the attention of the student body.

When the rally location was changed to Stepan Center, the

band continued its march around the south quad. It was felt that the march from Washington Hall to Stepan Center, was long enough to inform the students of the rally.

However, the courtesy of the student body during the first rally and requests (from both students and a petition of bandmen) for a return to the normal rally march caused the officers and staff to reconsider their spring decision.

At their last meeting, they decided to experiment marching around campus before this rally without the protection of the Meat

Squad, a group of students who have acted as bodyguards the past several years. The experiment was almost a total success and the band will continue their pre-rally marches around campus.

"The band does apologize to those students who found their bicycles tossed over the wires after the band's march," said Swanson. He asks that students refrain from parking bicycles along the band's route on the

nights of rallies because they do pose a threat to bandmen. However, the band president gave assurances that any bikes accidentally left in the band's path won't be abused.

"We appreciate and thank the student body for their support of the band," said band director Robert F. O'Brien. "We will continue trying to be an organization of which the students can be proud," he added.



Band members returned to their traditional pre-rally march last Friday and received a favorable response.

Pre-law society formed

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

Students interested in pursuing a legal career might contact the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society organization. Bob Guerra, group president, said that the society offers students unique opportunities concerning law school.

"The purpose of the society is exactly as the name implies," said Guerra, "to provide members with information about every facet of the profession of law." Speakers are the main source of their information provided to the members. Lawyers, law school deans and other law students frequently

visit the campus to speak with potential law students. The Pre-Law Society is the chief contact for these people.

Guerra said that every year the society has a law symposium and a specialty night when lawyers tell about their specific fields of practice. Most general meetings are unplanned and occur at the speakers convenience. Members receive information about meetings through a monthly newsletter distributed in the halls.

Students often wonder what qualifications they need for law school. A survey of 1973 Notre Dame graduates applying to law schools show a diversity of qualities depending on the school applied to. Acceptances ranged from a GPA of 2.5 and a LSAT score of 560 to an average GPA of 3.86 with an average LSAT of 716.

Notre Dame grads accepted into ND law school averaged a GPA of 3.59 and LSAT's of 636.

Anyone interested in joining the Pre-Law Society should call

Guerra at 288-1096 or stop in at 101 O'Shag.

Law schools set to recruit here

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

The Pre-Law Society, in conjunction with the Placement Bureau, is sponsoring interviews for seniors with visiting law schools. John Horan, pre-law society secretary-treasurer, stated that "a number of law schools have been scheduled so far and many more are expected."

Law schools already scheduled include: Vanderbilt, Oct. 8, Boston College, Oct. 18, Catholic University, Oct. 23, Northwestern, Oct. 24, Villanova, Nov. 7, and Akron, Dec. 7.

All students interested in signing up for interviews should consult the Pre-Law Society bulletin board outside room 101 O'Shaghnessy.

ND student injured Friday morning in truck accident

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

Thomas P. McKenny, a Notre Dame student, was struck and injured at 2:34 a.m. Friday, October 5, by a South Bend Bureau of Sanitation truck at South Bend Avenue and Eddy Street.

The driver, Ralph H. Weller, and two workmen, Ray Wroblewski and Bradley A. Kring all of South Bend, were thrown from the truck when it overturned. They were treated and released with minor injuries.

McKenny, a senior from Holly, Michigan, suffered a concussion and back injuries when he was dragged about 20 feet by the truck. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where his condition is listed Sunday as good.

According to police reports, the truck overturned and struck McKenny when it hit a curb while swerving to avoid McKenny and some companions in the crosswalk. The truck was headed east and had the green light.

Fr. Matthew Miceli, rector of Cavanaugh Hall, saw McKenny and said that his condition was not serious. "He should be back in about 10 days," Miceli said. He must undergo more tests to find out the extent of his back injury.





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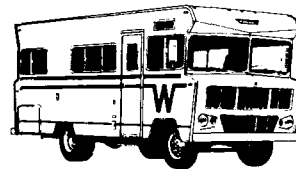
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Need 1 stud, 1 GA USC or 2GA USC. Call Steve 233-7302.

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GSU Social Committee is looking for members. Be a BPOC; fringe benefits, retirement plan, etc. Call Paul B. at 6615 or 272-7405.

Students interested in ND-SMC Gay Student Alliance call 7768, Wed or Fri, 7-9pm.

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Irish hang on; shade MSU 14-10

by Greg Corgan

For the past two years the annual Notre Dame-Michigan State game has been a defensive struggle, and Saturday's contest was no exception. The Irish came out on top 14-10 but it took a Mike Townsend interception on ND's 16 yard line to preserve the victory.

As in 1971 when the Irish won 14-2, and last year's 16-0 win up in East Lansing, Saturday's game featured mediocre offensive performances, a good defensive effort by the Spartans, and an excellent showing by the Notre Dame defense.

The Irish allowed MSU a mere 151 total yards, giving up only six first downs and holding State quarterback Charlie Baggett to only four completions in 13 attempts for 57 yards.

"We're lucky we played defense," noted head coach Ara Parseghian, "it was a great defensive performance by our ball club. In fact, Michigan State hasn't scored off our defense in four years."

Michigan State head coach Denny Stolz echoed these sentiments. "Notre Dame is a damn good team. They have great defensive players and a solid offense. I don't think anyone can pass well against them. They had us covered almost all the time. When our receivers were open we couldn't get them the ball."

Fortunately, the Spartan receivers were covered on one particular play midway through the fourth quarter. With the score 14-10 in favor of the Irish, MSU had driven 64 yards and was threatening on the ND 24. Baggett dropped back to pass and spotted Damond Mays streaking down the right sideline. He let loose, but the ball was picked off chest-high by safety Townsend. The senior from Hamilton, Ohio picked up a couple of blocks from Reggie Barnett and Tim Rudnick and returned the ball 47 yards to the MSU 37.

"We were in man-to-man coverage," said Townsend, "and when Mays went in motion, he became my man. When the ball was released, I knew either I would intercept it or Reggie Barnett would. He slipped and the ball came to me."

Not only did the ball come to Mike, but the game came away from the Spartans. It stopped their lone drive of the day and gave the Irish field position from which they eventually ran out the clock.

Michigan State didn't manage to get on the board until six minutes were gone in the third quarter. Bill Simpson punted 42 yards to Notre

Dame's Bob Zanot, who fumbled the ball on his own 18 where it was recovered by MSU's Wendell Moore. The Irish defense shone once again however stopping the Spartans for two yards in three plays and State settled for a 33 yard field goal by Dirk Kryt.

Neither team could put together a scoring drive in the third quarter, although punter Brian Doherty continually gave the Spartans poor field position with his outstanding kicks. On the day, Doherty punted four times for an average of 46 yards including efforts of 47 and 51 yards in the third period.

Michigan State set the stage for Townsends' heroics and narrowed the margin to 14-10 in the opening minutes of the fourth period when an errant Tom Clements pass was intercepted by linebacker Ray Nester on the Notre Dame 22 and returned all the way for the touchdown.

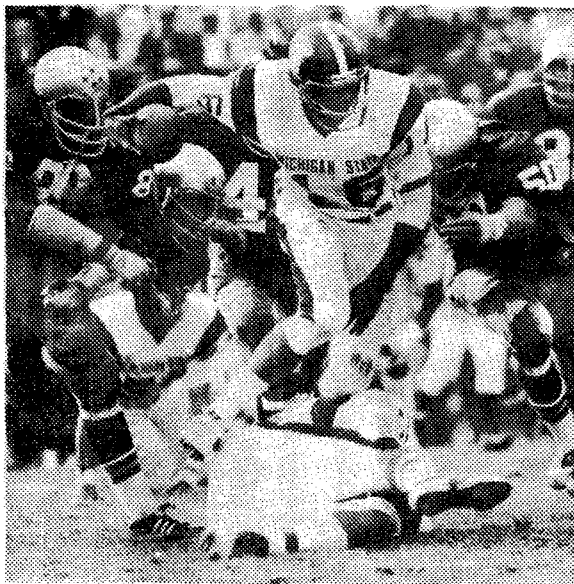
Speaking of the play Parseghian noted, "That was my fault, I called the play on the interception. It was intended for Eric Penick and he was wide open, nobody within 10 yards of him. But Clements had hurt his hand—he numbed it. The ball just got away from him on the interception."

Nonetheless it was ND's fifth offensive turnover of the game and these mistakes were the Spartans needed to keep them in the contest.

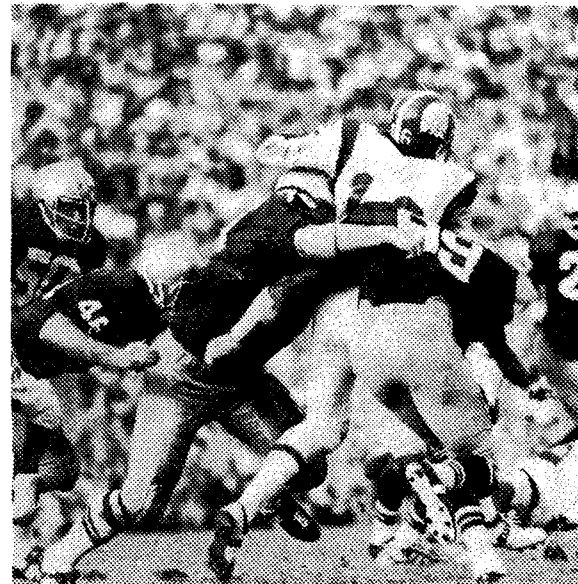
"Our offense, particularly in the second half, did not execute up to our normal standards," offered Ara. "Our offensive mistakes not only kept us from scoring but gave them all of their 10 points as well. We made too many mistakes, but give credit to the Spartans because they played a fine football game."

However, the Notre Dame offense did show signs of breaking things open in the second quarter. Taking the ball on their own 20, the Irish "O" drove 80 yards in 13 plays with Wayne Bullock going over from the one foot line. Bob Thomas kicked the extra point, moving into sixth place on the all-time NCAA list for consecutive Pats, and made the score 7-0.

A couple of minutes later the Irish regained possession at the ND 37 and began their second scoring drive. Clements tossed a screen pass to tight end Dave Casper who rambled 30 yards to the State 33, and then two plays later Clements, from the thirty, hit split end Pete Demmerle on a hook pattern which he broke for ten more yards and the touchdown. Thomas again added the point and the Irish went into the lockerroom with a 14-0 halftime lead. It looked



The Irish pursue Charlie Baggett, MSU's quarterback . . .



Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

False prophet?

Ray Nester nearly made a prophet out of Denny Stolz, Michigan State's head football coach. So did Dirk Kryt. And so did Charlie Baggett. Those three players and the rest of their green-and-white clad teammates came into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday with a Stolz admonition ringing in their ears:

"The best people don't always win football games. The best-prepared people win them."

And once they entered the stadium, jammed with its usual capacity crowd of 59,075, the Spartans took their coach's words to heart. Despite falling behind at the half, 14-0, MSU performed like the better-prepared team for much of the second half. They outscored the Irish 10-0 during the final 30 minutes, and limited Notre Dame to 33 yards total offense after intermission.

"It was our pride and character that brought us back into the game," said Stolz. "We made some defensive adjustments at halftime, going to our linebackers more and getting a better pass rush on (Tom) Clements."

"Pride" and "character" may have had a lot to do with it, but so did Stolz' ace-in-the-hole—preparedness. MSU's linebackers and deep secondary shut off ND's passing routes during the second half (Clements passed three times and garnered but 10 yards, after throwing for 125 yards in the first half), and linebacker Ray Nester was so well-prepared for one Clements aerial, a toss into the right flat intended for a receiver out of the backfield, that he drifted into the pass route, intercepted the throw, which was low, and returned it 22 yards for State's only touchdown of the afternoon.

Ara Parseghian credited Nester's touchdown to more than State's preparedness, though. "That play was my fault," he lamented. "I called the play on the interception. It was intended for Eric Penick, and he was wide open upfield—nobody within 10 yards of him."

"But Clements had an injured hand when he threw the pass. He numbed it, and the ball got away from him on the interception."

The Spartans were also prepared for Bob Zanot's fumble following the first MSU punt of the second half. State covered the ball, took possession on ND's 18-yard line and, four plays later, gained the scoreboard for the first time with a 33-yard field goal by Dirk Kryt.

Nester tallied on his interception return nine minutes later, and it appeared, at that point, that the Spartans were prepared to upset the nation's eight-ranked college football team. And when Charlie Baggett, State's shifty quarterback, hurled a 40-yard completion to wide receiver Dane Fortney on MSU's next possession, the Spartans found themselves within sight of an upset—down just four points with plenty of time left on the clock, they had a first and ten on Notre Dame's 36-yard line.

But it was then that Mike Townsend assumed the role of devil's advocate. Two plays after Baggett's big completion to Fortney, Townsend exposed Stolz, the MSU coach, as a false prophet.

He stepped in front of flanker Damond Mays on the ND 16, stole Baggett's sideline pass, and then reeled off a 47-yard return to insure Notre Dame's third victory of the season.

"We were in man-to-man coverage," said Townsend, as he explained Notre Dame's defensive preparedness. "When Mays went in motion, he became my man. And when the ball was released, I knew either I would intercept it or Reggie (Barnett) would. It was my longest return at Notre Dame, and for a while I had visions of going all the way. But all of a sudden my legs lost those visions."

Townsend's theft erased other visions, too. It erased State's visions of a monumental upset, and left the Spartans with a 1-3 record. "I wish I could have thrown that pass," fumed the Spartan head coach. "The ball should have been thrown out of bounds. But Notre Dame is a damn good team. I don't think anyone can pass well against them. They had us covered almost all the time."

But despite the victory, and despite the post-game praise from the MSU coach, the earlier prophecy lingered: "The best people don't always win football games. The best prepared people win them."

Saturday's lesson in preparedness was not a painful one for the Irish fans—after all, as Parseghian emphasized, Notre Dame did win the game—but it's a lesson that other teams in other weeks will be trying to pound home with considerably more force. Next week it'll be Rice. The week after it'll be Army, and the week after that it'll be Southern Cal.

Last year, Carl DePasqua's Pitt Panthers played the role of prophet by giving the then-undefeated Irish a severe scare during the first two and one-half periods of their game. But it took Missouri, one week later, to drive the prophesy home.

And the Tigers, who'd been beaten 62-0 by Nebraska one week earlier, drove it home with a 30-26 upset.



... and defensive back Mike Townsend turns in the game's biggest play.