



Israelis repulse invaders

Egyptian report conflicts claims

by UPI

The Israeli war machine on full offensive drove most of the Syrian army off the Golan Heights on the northern front of the Middle East war Monday and began "the Destruction of the Egyptian army" in the Sinai Desert to the south, the Israeli high command announced.

"We are now in the middle of the battle," said Lt. Gen David Elazar, Israeli armed forces chief of staff. "We continue our counter-attack, we shall continue it tomorrow and we shall break and destroy completely all the attacking forces."

In the United Nations, Egypt reported the first Israeli aerial attack of the war against an Egyptian city-Port Said on the Mediterranean coast.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan El-Zayyat took the floor in the U.N. General Assembly to announce the attack on the ancient seaport at the northern end of the Suez Canal, breaking into the world body's annual policy debate. Arab military communiques also reported the shelling of Port Said.

A meeting of the U.N. Security Council, called into emergency session at the request of the United States to consider how to end the fighting in the Middle East was postponed from 3:30 p.m. EDT to 6 p.m. EDT.

Arab communiques continued to sound a victorious note despite the Israel offensive. Among other Arab claims was the capture of Qantara East on the East Bank of the Suez Canal.

On the third day of the "War of the Day of Judgment," Elazar said Israel had

destroyed "many hundreds of tanks" on both fronts in an all-out drive against the two Arab armies which invaded across the Golan Heights and the Suez Canal on Saturday, the Jewish Yom Kippur Day of Judgment.

Elazar said Israeli forces had "not yet" crossed the Suez Canal into Egypt. He would not say whether they intended to cross the canal, whether they had already crossed the Syrian border or if they intended to march on Cairo and Damascus.

But he said pointedly that "cease-fire lines are not marked on the terrain" and Israel would attack "wherever it is necessary."

"The troops are moving from our territories against the other side," he said. "We shall see in the next days the directions and the results."

In Cairo, a communique reported Egyptian armed forces has pushed their advance into the Sinai Desert east of the Suez Canal and recaptured the Israeli-occupied city of Qantara East.

The communiques said the Egyptian flag had been raised over Qantara East, which is the second largest city in Sinai.

"It is planned that the (Arab) administration of Sinai will move to the liberated city in the shortest possible time," the communique said.

The communique said Egyptian forces had captured 30 Israelis in Qantara, "the only Israelis who survived in the city."

"The Egyptians still in the city were overjoyed and rushed to welcome brother Egyptians fighting for the honor of their country," the communique said.

SU activities will continue

Staff to remain until at least Mon.

By Kurt Heinz
Staff Reporter

Despite the uncertain status of the Student Union Director, all Student Union activities scheduled for this week will go on as planned.

All of the Union staff members who resigned are remaining on their jobs pending a final decision on the dismissal of student union Director Jim Rybarczyk, which is due next Monday, October 11.

The film "Sex Madness" scheduled for tonight and this weekend's Midwest Blues Festival are still on the agenda. Student Union Associate Director Pete Bohlander also indicated that there is a good chance that beer and potato chips will be served on the shuttle bus Friday.

The upcoming concerts with Paul Simon, Nov. 3, and Graham Nash, Nov. 10, will also remain unaffected, as contracts have already been signed.

Acting Student Union Director Drew Costarino is making no plans for running the Union until a final decision is reached by Student Government and by those who resigned. Costarino had previously served on this year's Orientation Committee.

Costarino said that many of the staff members are having second thoughts about leaving their posts and that business is going on as usual this week.

"I think that there's a lot of rethinking going on," he said. "Everything happened in two days. What happened was an emotional and gut reaction. Right now we are in a position of rethinking and negotiation. The people up there (Student Union) want to be there."

"I don't think that it will be as dramatic as everyone thinks. I hope things work out well. I just don't want the students to be screwed," Costarino added.

Associate Director Bohlander said that whether he resigns depends on the decision of the Board of Commissioners next Monday.

"Nobody wants to resign," he said. "We're working for the students, but if it comes down to not being able to function effectively I'll have to resign."

Bohlander was hopeful that communication would improve this week.

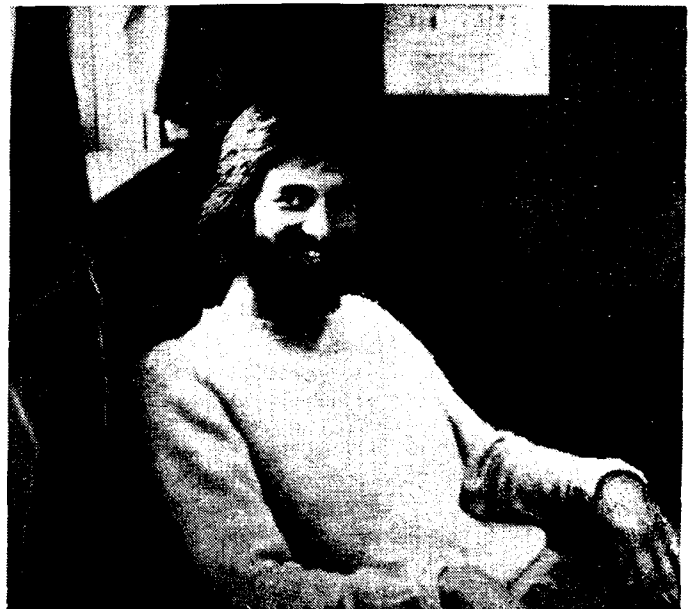
Cultural Arts Director Kip Anderson, who is in charge of the Blues Festival this weekend, is also having second thoughts about resigning.

"I have been a part of the Cultural Arts Commission for three years," he said. "It has been a valuable part of my life that I wouldn't want to lose."

"I reacted to Student Government's actions and on principle," continued Anderson. "It seemed like the thing to do at the time. However, I must also consider my responsibility to the students."

Anderson feels that right now everyone is trying to calm down and compromise. He commented that the Observer blew the issue "entirely out of proportion." That resulted in the emotional reaction of both sides, he said.

Though the entire Student Union is now uncertain as to its status, business is going on as usual and so far Student Union Activities have not been affected.



Acting SU Director Drew Costarino: "We are now rethinking and renegotiating." (Photo by Mike Budd)

world briefs

WASHINGTON—President Nixon Monday contacted Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to enlist his help toward obtaining peace in the Middle East. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger spoke with Chinese officials also in the hope of broadening support to end the war. The White House said Nixon contacted Brezhnev Sunday, but gave no indication on how the Soviet leader responded.

WASHINGTON—Senate leaders, drawing quick endorsement from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Monday pushed through a resolution calling for peace in the Middle East and withdrawal of Egyptian forces back across the Suez Canal. The resolution believed to reflect the administration's position was introduced by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott and passed by voice vote with little debate.

LONDON—Two supersonic MIG fighters forced a British Overseas Airways BOAC jumbo jet to land at Aden Monday where the plane and 253 passengers and crew were held for three hours before being allowed to continue a flight from London to Johannesburg, BOAC officials said they did not know the nationality of the Russian-built fighter planes, but reports from Lebanon said they were from South Yemen. Diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Boeing 747 jet allegedly flew into South Yemen's restricted airspace.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce joined the National Association of Manufacturers Monday in urging President Nixon to order an immediate end to wage-price controls. The two national business organizations thus joined the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors in asking that the President eliminate all economic controls. In what was termed an "unusual joint letter" the two groups urged Nixon to end the entire wage-price control program promptly without prior notice, and without sector by sector phase-out.

on campus today

9:00am - 4:00pm - ticket sales, basketball and hockey season tickets, second floor ticket windows, acc.

7:30pm - lecture, business series, choosing your insurance company and beginning your program: stock companies mutual companies: purchasing life insurance and annuities, evaluating various types of coverage, William E. Miller, Carroll Hall, Madeleva.

7:30pm - lecture, 'l'avare' from Moliere, Mr. M. Marcy, SMC Language Dept., Stapleton lounge.

7:30 pm - duplicate bridge, flanner card room

7:30 pm - lecture, Nick Kowalski, ex-convict and alcoholic, Stanford Hall Chapel

8:30pm - drama, ND-SMC theatre, Shakespeare's Richard the Third, \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff, O'Laughlin Auditorium.

at nd-smc

Arab oil cut-off expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Mideast war is likely to lead to Arab attempts to shut down oil shipments to Europe, deepening an already serious heating oil crisis in the United States this winter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday.

Jackson said "I am sure the Arab countries will make some kind of move" to cut off oil supplies within the next few days, possibly on the initiative of Libyan strongman Col.

Moammar Khadafy.

"The reason I say that," he said, "is that I expect Israel will completely frustrate the military moves by Syria and Egypt. Out of this will come a countermove to punish the United States."

"They will try to punish Western Europe, and this will have an adverse effect on U.S. heating oil supplies because we are counting on large imports of heating oil from Western Europe this winter."

Knaked Klunker cancels act because of pressures

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

The Knaked Klunker can no longer share his body with Fighting Irish football fans. In an interview last Thursday, Ed Klunk agreed to Fr. Terry Lally's request that he stop performing his third quarter stripping act at home games.

Fr. Lally, the assistant dean of students, said the action was a response to several comments, mostly from alumni, who thought the act was in bad taste. "They came to see the game, the band, the cheerleaders... they felt that Klunker's act was not part of it," Fr. Lally related.

Klunk said he was not forced to retire but if he did not, the administration might take measures, possibly expulsion. "I don't want to risk that," he added.

Fr. Lally affirmed that if the Klunker had persisted, "feelings may have change." He has been handling the affair alone, but if problems arose, he may have had to get advice from the dean, which could have led to administrative action.

Klunk said the hour-and-a-half interview was conducted under friendly terms. Fr. Lally agreed

and felt that Klunk quit as a favor to him. He termed the action more of an appeal than a demand.

The Knaked One offered to talk to the people responsible. Fr. Lally told him that most came from out of state, making that impractical.

Fr. Lally noted that "Klunker acted responsibly to feelings the

disagreed with. He had to submit to mob pressure and boos from the crowd."

How does the Klunk feel about the end of a Notre Dame tradition and his own seven game streak, including a bowl berth?

"I think the university has been stripped of one of its bare essentials."



The Knaked Klunker is no longer a part of ND football. (photo by Mike Budd)

Reporters charge investigation by Agnew is unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said Monday that subpoenas issued to reporters by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers were "clearly void on their face" and an example of unconstitutional harassment.

The committee, a legal research and defense organization composed primarily of reporters, said they would move to intervene in the Agnew case and urged reporters to continue using confidential sources in covering the vice president.

Agnew's attorneys have subpoenaed reporters from eight major news organizations to give depositions based on their argument that federal prosecutors should drop an investigation of the vice president because "news leaks" have hurt his defense.

The committee said it believes "that these subpoenas are clearly void on their face because they are unsupported by any existing statute or court case."

"They are," the statement added, "but another example of the unconstitutional and illegal harassments being imposed on the working news reporters and news editors for doing their jobs by utilizing confidential news sources."

It suggested that reporters covering Agnew "continue to utilize their confidential government and non-government sources whenever necessary to inform the public about developments involving allegations

that the vice president has accepted improper payments."

If the subpoenas deter any newsman from reporting information obtained from confidential sources about the Agnew story, the committee said, then Agnew "will have effected substantial suppression of the news."

The committee said it will file a motion, apparently with U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, "to enter an appearance in the case." It also contended that Hoffman had

denied reporters' rights by ruling that the depositions should be given in secret.

Attorneys for Agnew, who is under investigation for allegedly accepting kickbacks from Maryland state contractors, have subpoenaed reporters for the Washington Post and its subsidiary, Newsweek magazine; The Washington Star-News; the New York Times; the New York Daily News; Time Magazine; the National Broadcasting Co., and the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

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SLC debates procedures for rule violations

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

Yesterday afternoon's Student Life Council meeting focused on present Student Manual Disciplinary Procedures and possible reforms. New procedures for handling cases involving University rule violations were presented and discussed.

Dr. Philip Faccenda, vice president for student affairs, opened the meeting by explaining

the background and history of the disciplinary policies as they now stand.

"In the last five years," according to Faccenda, "the University has attempted to set up an honor system for the students, in addition to fulfilling the basic processes of fair hearings and due process of law." Faccenda added that in a school of the size of Notre Dame, the present methods are the best possible way to handle disciplinary cases.

He then turned to the alternatives which the University offers to a student subject to disciplinary action because of a violation of University rules. The Student Manual amendment states, "In these cases, students subject to disciplinary action may choose to be considered by the Dean of Students, a hearing officer appointed by the Dean of Students, or by the University Board."

"Most students," Dr. Faccenda told the Council, "choose to have

the case judged by the Dean of Students. But, in the event that the Dean of Students is not able to fulfill his duties because of a personality conflict or involvement in the case, for example, the hearing officer would fulfill the function." He added that, a set of rules would have to be determined by the Council concerning the selection of a hearing officer, probably operating much like the selection of the University Board.

The University Board, according to the amendment suggested by Faccenda, "shall be composed of two students, two faculty members, and two administrators appointed in each instance by the Vice President of Student Affairs from the elected representatives of the Student Life Council. The University Board shall normally reach its decision within five school days after receiving a matter for consideration."

"There are only six members of the SLC unable to serve on this Board," said Faccenda. Among them are the Student Body President and Vice-President, the Dean of Students, and the president of Student Affairs.

Student Body President then stated that "the present constitution of the Board of Commissioners of the SLC, which includes all of the student representatives, prohibits them from participating in any other Student Government function."

Dr. Faccenda said that he did not

care where the student members came from, as long as the quality of judicial temperament was insured through the selection process.

The other members of the Board would be chosen from the members of the SLC "much like a jury is chosen, a smaller body from within a larger body." This would facilitate a working board, not one that would hold up the progress of a case by not being able to make it to a meeting, or being unable to serve in some other way, concluded Faccenda.

A discussion was then held on the concept of "due process" as it is presently interpreted, centering on the written notification of a student accused of violating a University rule. Dave Grimmer, sitting in on the meeting as an authority on student discipline, suggested that a student should be made aware of all the alternatives open to him in the case from the first time he is notified. "one way of doing this," Grimmer said, "is to include a copy of the rector's complaint sent to the Dean of Students with the original notification."

Dr. Faccenda, Dennis Etienne, and some other members of the Council are meeting this afternoon in order to come up with a revision on these amendments, particularly in relation to the selection of student members to the University Board. These revised amendments will be discussed when the SLC meets again Wednesday at 4:30.

Four Soriners break party rules; 3 barred from all sports events

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Four Sorin Hall residents were charged last week for party violations based on the September 23 directive from the dean of students for two parties in the basement of the dorm. Three of the students have already received a penalty from John Macheca, the dean of students, while the fourth has decided to bring his case before the University Judicial Board.

The two parties both took place the Friday before the Northwestern game (September 21.) Juniors Bill Oberhart, Terry Cavanaugh, and Chris Payne held their party in the basement northeast turret room. Their punishment from Macheca is a prohibition from attending any home football, basketball, or hockey game for the 1973-74 school year with their case to be reviewed in January. Cavanaugh, a member of the Irish Guard, will still be able to attend those functions that the Guard is delegated to serving but must perform 25 hours of work duty for the dean of students.

The fourth charged student is Mike Bonifer, also a junior. Bonifer is alleged to be responsible for the other party. However, he did not sign a waiver which would allow the dean of students to review and judge the case as the other three did. Consequently, his case will go before the University Judicial Board which has yet to make up for this year.

All four students had told the

hall resident assistant, John DiPietro the weekend before the parties of their plans. DiPietro said that he in turn informed the rector, Fr. Richard Zang and the hall staff at the regular hall staff meeting the following Monday. Their parties were allowed as long as they followed the rules and guidelines as stipulated by the September 13 directive and the two-year-old guidelines of the Board of Trustees, said Zang. The students were also notified of these guidelines. A few days before the parties, DiPietro said he informed the students again.

More people showed up at the parties than expected and a number of students were drinking in the halls from both parties alleged DiPietro and Zang. The students were warned by the hall staff throughout the night of the violations and to contain the parties.

The following Monday, Zang and DiPietro reported that they went to Macheca to inform him of the violations. Macheca urged a

written complaint. Zang said that he composed the first drafts since one letter would be sent about Bonifer and another sent about Cavanaugh, Oberhart, and Payne. The hall staff included revisions and the rector, assistant rector, hall president, and the four resident assistants signed each letter which were then submitted to Macheca, stated Zang and DiPietro.

The two groups each received a copy of the letter and were summoned to Macheca's office Oct. 1. Macheca returned to the hall staff and spoke with them concerning punishment.

Disciplinary probation was finally arrived at mutually agreed upon, said DiPietro. The form the probation was to take was decided by Macheca. The three students who signed the waiver were informed of the probation last Thursday reported Zang. Bonifer said he saw Macheca yesterday afternoon and informed him that he would take the case to the University Judicial Board.

St. Mary's election stalemates again

Monday's run-off election for Regina South Vice President resulted in another stalemate, requiring a fourth election, which has been scheduled for this Thursday.

None of the candidates received a simple majority of the eighty-monday. Dorothea Wieland garnered the highest total with 29 votes. Election Committee Chairperson Patty Kampsen explained that a candidate must receive at least one-half plus one of the total votes cast, excluding abstentions, to be declared the winner.

Kampsen also issued the following request to all Regina South residents:

"On behalf of the election committee I would like to urge all students in Regina South to take this election seriously and get out and vote. I would further like to urge the people abstaining to get to know the candidates."

Monday's results are as follows:

Dorothea Wieland 29

Deb Foran 22

Tricia Quan 16

Karen Sills 2

Judy Sereni 1

Patricia Jones 1

Abstentions 13

'Dirty trickster' testifies

By Clay Richardson
Washington UPI--Michael McMinoway, otherwise known as "Sedan Chair II," told Senate investigators he infiltrated the 1972 presidential campaigns of three Democratic senators for the purposes of spying and political sabotage.

McMinoway, called to testify in public session before the Senate Watergate committee later today, said in a preliminary interview with the committee staff that he spied on Sens. George S. McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Using his code name, "Sedan Chair II," he operated under the direction of Jeb Stuart Magruder deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, he said.

A second witness, John "Fat Jack" Buckley, told investigators that a cab driver planted in the Muskie campaign gave him political documents which he photographed and gave to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

McMinoway told the committee staff he "walked in" to Humphrey headquarters in Philadelphia, announcing himself as a businessman with spare time to donate.

He was put to work on mailing and telephone projects, McMinoway said he switched telephone cards so that some potential Muskie supporters were never called and others were called twice.

He said he switched mailing lists, so that campaign literature aimed at black voters went to labor groups and vice versa.

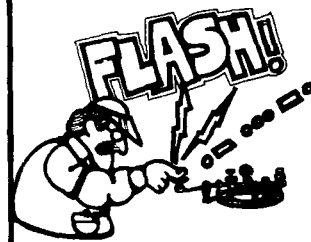
He infiltrated the Muskie campaign in Milwaukee and the Humphrey and McGovern campaigns in California, he said.

At the Democratic convention in Miami Beach, he said, he spent three days as a security officer guarding the McGovern floor in the Doral Hotel and reported the comings and goings to the Nixon Campaign.

The committee also may call Ken Rietz, who headed Young Voters for Nixon and allegedly hired Buckley.

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Justice Not Principle

To the Editor:

It seems to be common now for public persons to be accused and faced with impeachment for acts they have performed in office. Even Notre Dame has such a situation as Student Union Director, Jim Rybarczyk has been impeached and now must face a trial before the Board of Commissioners.

There surely was a noble gesture on the Board of Commissioners part for asserting their responsibility for controlling the functions of student government. In the face of a possible collapse of the Student Union, they performed one of their constitutional duties without intimidation. However, I seriously have to question the commissioners' motives for voting impeachment. If their primary concern was to actually apply justice to Mr. Rybarczyk, I wholeheartedly agree with them for their action. If, however, their primary concern was to support a statement of principle, then they have raped any form of justice within the student framework of government.

An impeachment process is a judicial process to determine whether a public official is innocent of a wrong doing. This process should not be used as a political convention to put forth principles. If we are to have any justice, The Board should now forget all thoughts concerning principle and seek the actual truth concerning Mr. Rybarczyk's duty to restrict the number of tickets or was it the duty of the Board of Commissioners or the Student Union Board of Directors to set the policy for ticket distribution? These and many other questions must be answered apart from any political question of principle.

Jim Rybarczyk has a right to a fair and unprejudiced trial. A trial free of political questions. A trial based solely on facts. I only hope that the Board of Commissioners

have the maturity and sense of responsibility to allow a fair trial to take place.

James Clarke

The Boycott

A recent event in the struggle between the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters has left a question mark in the minds of many who have been aware of, and concerned about this conflict.

For those of you who may not know anything about this dispute let me explain briefly. The UFW, headed by Caesar Chavez, was formed several years ago to help alleviate the oppression of the Mexican-American farm worker. After much effort, the union was recognized by most of the growers in the lettuce and grape rich California valleys. This spring, as the UFW contracts were about to expire, the Teamsters moved in and negotiated new contracts with the growers (this is known as a sweetheart contract), not allowing the workers they are supposed to represent have a voice in choosing their own union.

By means of a boycott of grapes, lettuce, and more recently Gallo wines, and peaceful demonstrations, UFW supporters around the country have been attempting to pressure the Teamsters and growers into recognizing the rights of the farm workers.

The development that I alluded to earlier is that the pressure seems to have had an effect. An as yet unofficial agreement was reached that would give back to the UFW some of the contracts taken by the Teamsters. Even though this could be the beginning of a settlement between the two unions, there are still the growers to contend with. Because they may still refuse to hire workers represented by the UFW, the boycott must continue.

A group of students here have been attempting to spread the word about the boycott, and have been passing out information to

South Bend shoppers at some nearby grocery stores. If you are interested in lending your support, come to a meeting this Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30p.m. in the Bulla Shed. If you have any questions call the Campus Ministry office at 6536.

Tom Stella

A Valid Enemy

Editor:

The incredibly twisted viewpoints of those who have attacked Father Toohey in recent letters to the editor need rebuttal.

David Mathewson wrote that Father Toohey's "... remarks are highly disturbing to all those who believe in academic freedom. Doesn't he realize his vitriolic statements could very easily touch off an anti-communist witch hunt on this campus?"

Will Mathewson have us repress Father Toohey in the name of academic freedom?

But why, aside from his right to voice an opinion, (despite Mathewson), should Father Toohey speak out against Communism? And why aside from the pulpit?

The philosophy of Communism denies the existence of God and declares man to be a worthless creature whose highest task is to serve the state. This rule of godless power causes Communist rulers the world over to seek the extermination of the message of Christ. Therefore the loyal Communist commits the one unforgivable sin laid down by Jesus—blasphemy against the spirit.

Without even examining the incredible atrocities committed by communism in its brief, bloody history, it is sufficient to note that it is the sworn enemy of Christianity.

That is reason enough to compel any representative of God on Earth to be its mortal foe.

Leo Buchignani

orphan

Man-Hole Days

ed ellis

It came to pass, O my brothers and sisters, that on several hot and sunny days of the past August, I took dominion over the bottom of a twelve-foot man-hole with the design of excavating out of brick and concrete a sluice through which sewage might pass on its journey from a six-story apartment building to a great cesspool somewhere near the Schuylkill River.

Now I did not enter this nether region with any well-formed design for communion with the spirits of the earth. Rather I was there out of pecuniary necessity, my recent graduation having toppled me from among the comfortable ranks of the campus clerical establishment. I was rather broke, as a matter of fact, and in need of funds, and consequently I was working the un-priestly and un-scholarly job of a plumber.

The man-hole was, as I have noted, twelve feet deep. It was stuffy and damp, like an old cellar. It was cylindrical in shape and four feet in diameter, with a curved sluice eight inches in width extending from the point at which the main sewer entered to the point three feet distance at which it made its exit. My job was to connect a new eight inch sewer to the main drain by means of a new drain. Occasionally various articles of waste would tumble, as if intoxicated by the obvious odor, across the main sluice and out the exit-line, driven by a steady stream of water.

Now I'm not writing this because, like Jonathan Swift, I have any sort of fascination with what goes on in a sewer line. I have, to the best of my knowledge, no "excremental vision." However, I did have and do recall several extraordinary events which occurred while I was digging in the hole. The first of these was an outstanding "memorable fancy," a sort of three-dimensional technicolor daydream induced in this case by the steady "rap-rap-rap" of my electric jackhammer. Put simply, I fancied a very relevant campus cleric being forcibly deposited down this most relevant of meditational tabernacles, and once the lid had been set, I fancied him trying to distinguish between pieces of union and non-union lettuce floating down the main sluice from somebody's kitchen sink.

Even in my daze, though, I saw that in the darkness he could not hope to succeed, and so I fancied further that he took students down into what was now a crowded, darkened man-hole and tried to teach them to distinguish between union and non-union, fantastic and merely average, relevant and un-relevant objects in the sluice.

This reverie was destroyed, however, by a rustling in the main drain, a treacherous racket which caused me to aim a volley from the electric hammer at the first organism that should dare to appear. Fortunately the electric power died at this point, or I should have terminated my boone companion and former political ally, Mega-Rat whose fuzzy snout suddenly protruded from the sewer pipe.

Now all the world knows that Mega-Rat is not a sewer rat, or any type of rat really, but rather a large possum (from the Latin "I am able") who carried Lyons Hall in last year's Student Body Presidential election. My first reaction was of course to ask Mega-Rat what the hell he was doing in my sewer if he wasn't even a rate.

Mega-Rat, obviously in a playful mood, countered, "My God, aren't you the world-famous Saint Mary's Guardian of Collegiate Sanctity? Where's your beard, Father Ed? Won't you hear my confession?"

Being thus diverted, I chatted in most relevant fashion with the wise old possum, reliving good old days at the Dome, until he finally told me of his business in the man-hole.

"Up there," he began, with a nod at the aperture above us, "we see the work of which your race of mankind is most proud, the objects they hold up for all the world to admire. At Notre Dame, we saw the Golden Dome, the Library Mural, the quaint but pretty grotto. If we look in the right places, we find the United States Constitution, the Empire State Building, and great libraries filled with books on right, reason, and men's perceptions of the truth. All these things are the prized efforts of great men.

"But down here," he continued after a pause, "we find what constitutes the essence of mankind — waste!"

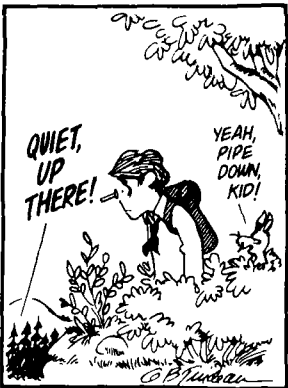
I commented at this point that such waste was at least an indication that folks here were not suffering from constipation.

"You missed the point," Mega-Rat interrupted before I could elaborate. "Some men have devoted their lives to quality, excellence, virtue, and love of their fellow men. Those men have benefited all your race. But for each such virtuous man, there are hundreds — hell, millions — who waste their lives without ever possessing or even glimpsing in their mind's eye one single real idea. Not because they can't, but because they are lazy and afraid. They fear real mental or physical effort as if it were a threat to the consummate dullness of their miserable lives. Their god-given brains, bodies and lives are as sewage — wasted. Indeed, the most valuable part of their lives is right here in this murky river you see passing in front of you, for a least that may become fertilizer for something valuable. And since the greater part of mankind has wasted its talents, I believe we can find the truth about those people in this man-hole with its stinking sluice and its teeming rats. The sun-lit world is but humanity's 'academy of greatness, which the majority praises yet fears because that very majority disdains the moral and intellectual commitment to truth that is man's only succor against living death.

"In that sense," concluded Mega-Rat, "I am here to observe a portion of truth, the truth about mankind — wasted things."

Before I was able to answer the argument of the possum, the electricity resurrected itself and the pounding of the hammer woke me from this second memorable fancy, a man-hole induced daze which had endured nearly an hour. It was now quitting time, I packed my tools, pondering all the while the Mad Poet's pronouncement that "Mental Things are Alone Real."

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

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midwest blues II . . .

"I hate to see that evenin' sun go down,
Lord, I hate to see that evenin' sun go down,
It makes me feel that I'm on my last go
'round."

-The Saint Louis Blues

That would be the way Bessie Smith would say she felt the Blues. This Friday and Saturday we'll have a chance to hear the Blues and get our own response. It's very difficult to classify the Blues as a musical form, simply because it is more than that. Of course, one can speak of it in terms of a twelve bar form or certain chordic patterns, but the quintessence of the music has escaped description. The Blues is a cultural medium of expression. It is, therefore, not something that can be imitated by persons living outside the spectrum of that culture. To borrow an analogy, just as one who collected Indian art would not buy imitation made by technically proficient workers in a souvenir factory, so one who is truly interested in the Blues would not listen to white imitators. These imitations produce technically perfect music, but they do not play Blues. Indeed, most true admirers of Blues music who are also musicians will admit this.

unblue blues

Now, to another point, the Blues are not always 'blue.' A large number of people still identify the Blues with a slow-paced, dirgelike souling; this is a kind of Blues. From Blues we have developed much of the music of the rock and jazz culture of today. The slide, or bottle-neck guitar technique is

a kind of Blues that was being played in the Delta region at least forty years ago. The music that could be heard in the juke joints along the Mississippi and the timber lines in the thirties set the trend for early 'Rock 'n Roll.' The jug bands of Memphis in the twenties were recording songs in the twenties that only in the sixties were redone, ease for measure, to become pop and rock hits—e.g., "Walk Right In" by the Rooftop Singers in 1963 was a remake of a song the Cannon's Jug Stompers recorded in Memphis in 1929; "Stealin', Stealin'" by Arlo Guthrie in 1970, was a remake of that song done by the Memphis Jug Band in 1928! And the greatest female rock singer, Janis Joplin was a professed admirer and imitator of the music of Bessie Smith. The Blues are a part of American culture as well as music. Finally, the resurgence of 'boogie' music is a surfacing of another Blues style in the modern stream, as Hound Dog Taylor will gleefully show.

on friday

MIDWEST BLUES II will open Friday night with possibly one of the best Blue line-ups ever seen. Opening the show will be Joe Willie Wilkins and His King Biscuit Boys, featuring Houston Stackhouse. Stack was here last year and subtly overwhelmed an audience in Washington Hall for over three hours. Not bad for a man of 63! Joining Stack this year is the group of musicians he regularly plays with in Memphis. This group, which is a boogie band from the word go, will kick open the Festival and set a pace that will really keep people moving.



Without a doubt, this group was the best act of Sunday Afternoon at the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival 1973. And Stack, doing his interpretation of several Tommy Johnson numbers, gives us a living link between country and city blues traditions. Indeed, Stack is probably just as responsible as Elmore James for the development of the distinctive Chicago Blues style (seeing how Stack taught Robert Nighthawk who in turn taught Muddy Waters).

Following the set by Stack and Joe Willie will be one by a trueliving legend in Blues music: the Honey-dripper, the Country Blues Piano Ace, Roosevelt Sykes. Sykes, who presently is living in New Orleans, still makes his money from playing, and is still going strong at the age of 67. There is also the possibility of a jam between Stack and Joe Willie and Sykes. It seems thwt they all used to fool around together in Memphis and

this will be a kind of reunion for the guys. It could be great.

The curtain closer on Friday is the irrepressible Hound Dog Taylor and the House Rockers. Taylor, an old friend of the late Elmore James, is the slide guitar player in Chicago today. His Sunday morning jam sessions at Therese's are attended by all the Blues greats of the Chicago scene. Again, there are possibilities of jamming in the sense of a slide guitar duel between Stack and Taylor or a picking duel between Joe Willie and Brewer Phillips, Hound Dog's second guitarist. All in all these guys will by playing their hearts out and just won't want to quite. So if you want to get a dose of what the Blues really is, make it over to Stepan Center for Friday's segment of MIDWEST BLUES II.

. . . blues after sundown

karen and perry aberli

When one thinks of Blues music he thinks of Chicago, Memphis, the Delta, Texas, the Piedmont, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, but Indianapolis? Many of the migratory routes for southern blacks seeking escape from poverty and a dream of wealth came from the black belts of the southern states to the great industrial centers of the midwest. Indeed because of its centrality the midwest was a focal point of Blues and Blues recording throughout the twenties and thirties. Richmond, Indiana, for example, was a recording site for the Gennet and Champion labels, while Vocalion recorded in Indy. And Kokomo, Indiana, was the sin city of this era inspiring a song, "Sweet Old Kokomo," the model for Robert Johnson's immortal "Sweet Home Chicago." So it should come as no surprise that there is a flourishing tradition of Blues in Indianapolis.

indy blues

The most famous Blues artists to set up in Indy, or Naptown, as its black residents call it, was the duo of Leroy Carr and Scrapper Blackwell. These two fashioned a style of music that was new to the Blues scene; they personalized the previously impersonal songs, and made reference to Indianapolis scenes and happenings that their listeners could identify. Their strong combination of guitar and piano created a sound that was matched only by that of Peetie Wheatstraw in St. Louis. This was the established style that Shirley Griffith was confronted with when

he came to Indianapolis some forty years ago. Shirley, originally from Jackson, Mississippi, had learned to play and sing from the great Tommy Johnson, both personally, and by listening to the latter's records. But through this dual influence Shirley possibly exceeded his master, by playing guitar pieces solo that were done on Tommy's records as a duet! Shirley left the Jackson scene without being exposed to some of the other great artists that then were playing in the region—e.g. Little Brother Montgomery, Ishman Bracey, and Houston Stackhouse. Shirley gave up music as a profession and headed for Chicago. He was detained in Indianapolis with friends, however, and there he stayed. Shirley got a job as a maintenance man in a GM plant and had worked there until his retirement, some five years ago. But the musical climate of Indy kept Shirley's interest and abilities sharp; in time he met and came to be good friends with Leroy and Scrapper, as well as J.T. Adams and Yank Rachel, and Guitar Pete Franklin (who, incidentally, plays the piano). It is with Yank and J.T. that Shirley will be appearing at Midwest Blues II in a session they have allowed us to call an Indianapolis Blues Jam. J.T. Adams hails from Morganfield, Kentucky, and left for Indiana for the same reasons as Shirley. He, too, ended up in Indy, and soon became the playing partner of Shirley. J.T. shows less of the influence of 'Scrapper and Leroy in his guitar picking while Shirley shows his debt in many ways to Tommy Johnson. Both of these men, however, are indebted to no one when it comes to virtuosity on their

instruments. The intricate rhythms and counter-playing between their two guitars shows an intense understanding of the music and feelings of these two men for each other. Yank Rachel, the third member of the Blues Jam, really needs no introduction. He was a prolific performer and recorder for RCA's Bluebird label during the twenties and thirties, when Blues was the only thing keeping the infant recording industry on its feet. Yank has played with such Blues greats as Sleepy John Estes, Big Joe Williams, and John Lee "Sonny Boy" Williamson. Yank is also noted for his Blues mandolin playing, calling back memories of the early strinbans of both Blues and Bluegrass music (whose roots are so intertwined as to be inseparable, but that could be another article).

coming over

The second set on Saturday night will be the Son Seals Blues Band. Son is a relative youngster on the Blues scene and it is quite surprising that he is into Blues at all. Most young blacks are more involved in the soul and rock and jazz sounds; and this fact placed Son in a rather awkward position:

"People used to ask me where I was playing and then go to another club, because they didn't want to hear blues. Now it's different. Some of these same fellas slap me on the back now. They've come over to the Blues." Seals comes from a musical family: his father, Jim, ran a club in Osceola, Arkansas, which was a kind of relief from his hectic tour of duty with the legendary Rabbit Foot Minstrels, playing guitar, piano, drums, and trombone. Son grew up listening to Sonny Boy Williamson (Rice Miller), Robert Nighthawk, and Joe Hill Louis in his dad's club. Son also has paid his dues with a stint in the band of the great Albert King—it is Son's drumming that can be heard on Albert's LB "Live Wire Blues Power". In Chicago he began jamming with Hound Dog Taylor and Howlin' Wolf, Jr. Son likes the music of Albert and B.B. King, but prefers to work up his own material; as his first album, on the Alligator label testifies. All of the arrangements on the LBP are Son's own, and his treatment of certain traditional Blues themes shows a surprising mastery of the medium for one so young. His biting, slicing guitar playing will set the tone for an exciting finish to Midwest Blues II. Under the careful management and tutelage of Bruce Iglauer, Son has come and will go a long way. He's dynamite!

A promotional release on Mighty Joe

ung tells us that, "Joe Young was born September 23, 1927 in Louisiana, But was raised in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and claims that city as his home town. After coming to the Windy City in the mid-1950's, one of his earliest gigs was backing player Billy Boy Arnold at clubs like the Columbian, the 708 Club, and the Blues Flame on the South side. A tour with ex-Muddy Waters guitarist Jimmy Rogers followed by the two year stint with Billy Boy, but Joe didn't like to be away from his wife and family for long stretches, he started looking around for a steady local gig. The opportunity came with Otis Rush and his band at the Castle Rock Lounge on the West Side, with whom Joe worked for three years." So, Joe Young, too, has paid his dues. Joe is a Bluesman sincerely interested in expanding the Blues format in many experimental ways touching on jazz and soul. He is a fine instrumentalist and has a booming voice that commands attention. Joe has fronted the 'house' band at the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival for the past two years and at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival in 1970. The choice of Joe to set the tempo and mood for the Chicago Blues segment of the Festival is in itself a tribute to the man's mastery of style and finesse. At Midwest Blues II, Joe will have a chance to do his own thing; and after he's primed everyone, Koko Taylor will join this set, that could possibly bring everyone up dancing.

wang dang woman

Koko Taylor is a true Lady of the Blues. Her voice and style tells us that she is singing from the heart and not from the pocketbook. Koko has been on the Chicago Blues scene for some time and is well known in the night spots on the West Side as a regular with Willie Dixon and sometimes teammate of Joe Young. Koko's theme song is the great Howlin' Wolf hit, "Wang Dang Doodle," and when she did it at Ann Arbor two years ago, fifteen thousand people came to their feet and stretched the number into a fifteen minute group sing. The excitement this Lady can generate is incredible! This duo of Joe Young and Koko will leave people with a dose of the Blues for quite some time.

We would, as a last work, like to dedicate Midwest Blues II to the late Mississippi Fred McDowell. It was Fred's performance at Notre Dame in 1970, and 1971 that gave many of us a lot of happiness. His performance at Midwest Blues was his last major concert appearance, he went home to Como, underwent surgery, and died in July of 1972. He's gone and we miss him.



U.N. takes up debate

U.S. calls for Mid-east peace settlement

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States appealed Monday night to Israeli, Egyptian and Syrian armed forces to return to positions they held before war broke out in the Middle East to open the way for "a solution for the tense and cancerous situation confronting us."

"What we seek is not a war of words but a broad consensus which will enable the Council to put the full weight of its influence behind the task of

restoring peace so that the Middle East can be set on a new course pointing toward a better era in the region," U.S. Ambassador John Scali told the U.N. Security Council.

Scali said Washington had made no judgment as to constructive action to try to end the fourth Middle East war and he offered no proposals.

"Our purpose today is not to sift conflicting reports or to assess responsibility for what has occurred," he said. "Our purpose is to help promote a

solution for the tense and cancerous situation confronting us."

As the council, convened at the direction of President Nixon, went into session Egypt announced that Israeli planes had bombed the Mediterranean coastal city of Port Said and protested to Council President Sir Laurence McIntyre of Australia against raids against civilians.

Egypt also announced that its forces had captured Qantara East, the second largest city in

the Sinai, held by Israel since the 1967 war. The Egyptians said 30 Israeli prisoners and a number of British-built Centurion tanks were captured.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in a letter to McIntyre, informed the Council that Egypt requested evacuation of U.N. military observers from the Suez Canal zone to Cairo. The observers reported they could not confirm reports that Israeli forces crossed the Gulf of Suez at the start of hostilities on Saturday.

Scali said the United States believed there were a number of principles that should be applied to the Middle East conflict.

"First, in a situation where fighting is raging unchecked, the most appropriate means must be found for bringing the hostilities to an end. Military operations must be halted..."

"Second, conditions must be restored in the area that would be conducive to a settlement of long standing differences in the middle East. There be respect for the rights and positions of all the states in the region."

"Third...the foundations so laboriously achieved in the past for negotiations looking toward a Middle Eastern peace must not be destroyed under the stress of a military emergency."

Scali said reports based on U.N. sources appeared to indicate that Syria started

hostilities with air attacks in the Golan Heights and at the same time the first firing in the Suez front "was from west to east."

"In so serious a situation we felt that we could not fail to exercise our responsibility as a member of the (Security) Council to request a meeting of the Council in order that it might be seized of the grave situation that had arisen."

"We hope that in the days ahead, the Council, by its deliberations, can restore in some measure its historic role of constructive amelioration in the most critical and explosive in the most critical and explosive area in the world," Scali said.

While the Council delayed nearly three hours the opening of its emergency meeting on the Middle East, Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid announced to the General Assembly that Israeli planes had raided Port Said.

Alleged teenage sex offenders plead not guilty in Houston

By RONALD L. LITTLEPAGE
HOUSTON (UPI) — Two gangling long-haired teen-agers, one carrying a Bible and a pack of cigarettes, Monday unemotionally pleaded innocent to charges they participated in the homosexual slayings of 27 young boys.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, remained silent throughout separate arraignment sessions until District Judge William Hatten asked for their pleas to murder charges.

"Not guilty," they said tersely.

Hatten ordered the youths to face separate trials, Henley on Jan. 14, 1974 and Brooks on March 4, 1974.

According to police, the two youths promised young boys liquor, sex and marijuana to lure them to a house belonging to bachelor electrician Dean

Arnold Corll, 33, who engineered the attacks.

Corll died Aug. 8 of gunshot wounds during one of those sex and murder orgies. Henley confessed to police he pulled the trigger in self-defense, then admitted that he and Brooks aided Corll in committing the worst mass slaying in the nation's recent history.

During the next six days following Corll's death, the two teen-agers led police to three different sections of Texas where 27 victims were unearthed.

Henley was first in the packed courtroom Monday, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans, sporting a short, ungroomed beard and fidgeting with a pack of cigarettes. He pressed his hands flat atop the defense table near the Bible he carried and silently listened as Hatten read the six counts of murder against him.

After entering his plea, armed bailiffs whisked Henley to his cell.

Brooks, dressed in white jail dungarees and tennis shoes, entered a few minutes later. He stared straight ahead, replied only "not guilty" and left through a side door.

Brooks' young wife and father silently watched the arraignment from the rear of the courtroom.

Brooks' attorney, Ted Muckick, complained to Hatten he was having a difficult time conferring with his client and requested that sheriff's deputies be ordered to give him easier access.

Cheerleaders to run senior trip program

by Paul Young

The senior class trip is changing its image. This year's trip will not be run by the ND Travel Bureau but by Bob Cimino and cheerleader co-captains Charlie Morrison and Annie Ciscle, in order to let the seniors run their own trip and create the feeling that this is really a "senior" trip.

All the cheerleaders will be giving thanks to their "patrons" at the Senior Bar and avid moviegoers who saw the Love Machine. In the words of Charlie Morrison "the cheerleaders have merged with the senior class in order to have the best trip ever." Morrison also promises that "we will win" the Miami of Florida game, the site of this year's trip.

The trip itself will begin on Thursday afternoon, November 29, and end early evening December 2. Chartered buses will take students from campus to O'Hare airport and make the return route Sunday. Once in Florida, students will stay in the Twelve Casar's hotel and chartered buses will take them to and from the game.

The senior trip is centered around the Miami of Florida game but is by no means bound by it. The game is Saturday but on Friday morning there is an optional trip to Disneyworld at the cost of \$25. There will be an afternoon pep rally on the beach Saturday and a

pre-game party. After the game, win or lose, Morrison promises "a big bash."

The reasons for the changes in the senior class trip are a result of the determination of Morrison, Cimino and Ciscle to give it "a new face, twice as good as before." The quota for last year's senior trip was not filled but this year the quota of students (40) has already been reached.

Morrison emphasized the participation of the Cheerleaders as hope for a highly successful trip. He also expressed much gratitude to Senior Bar manager Tony Zuaro, who as a sponson made it possible for the cheerleaders to go.

Morrison and the cheerleaders urge the seniors to go on the trip because the "trip is designed with the seniors in mind and it's going to be one big bash in Miami."

Anyone interested in further information on the senior trip please call Charlie Morrison at 233-9555.

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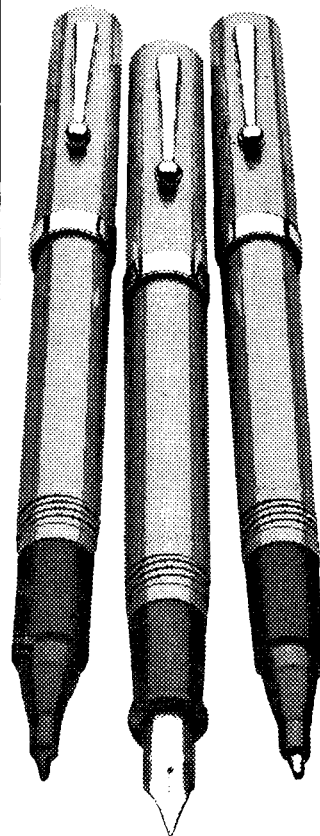
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Campus briefs . . .

Ex-alcoholic to speak at Stanford

An ex-convict and self-proclaimed alcoholic, Nick Kowalski, will appear tonight in the Stanford Hall Chapel to relate his first-hand experience with alcoholism. Kowalski, who served 15 years on a murder conviction, claims that there are 1,500 potential alcoholics on the Notre Dame campus and plans to explain this assertion at the lecture tonight.

The event is sponsored by the Stanford Hall Academic Commission.

Panel discussion on women

"Modern Education -- Beauty or Brains?" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's.

Discussion will center on the biological and psychological differences between men and women which may affect intellectual functioning; the formal education of a woman; what happens to women who have college degrees; and the role of a woman in the modern business world.

The fourth in the series "A Woman's Place Is..." Thursday's session will include as panel members Phyllis Jameson, department of psychology, St. Mary's; Rosemary Doherty, dean of freshmen, St. Mary's; Rose Marie Hengesbach, representing the American Association of University Women, South Bend chapter; and Maragaret Andrysiak, certified professional secretary, representing the National Secretaries Association, River Bend chapter.

The panel discussion is open to the public, free of charge.

Transcendental meditation intro planned

Transcendental Meditation may at first sound like something too complicated to bother with. It might also be misunderstood as some kind of tempered psychedelic experience, or some way out form of concentration.

It's not. Actually, with proper instruction, Transcendental Meditation, or TM, is easy enough for any ten-year old to master in a week. Over the past two years, about 150 students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's have learned the technique here in South Bend. "Meditators" report greater stamina and faster reaction time, increased alertness during classes and increased ability to concentrate.

Their rather remarkable claims are supported by a growing body of scientific research. One such study by Dr. Abrams at Berkeley revealed that the relation between the practice of Transcendental Meditation and recall ability indicates that TM improves memory and learning ability.

One thing teachers of TM are quick to point out is that the technique is not related to Zen, or any other Eastern or Western

religion. On the other hand, TM involves no yoga exercises or any special postures. It is a simple, natural, mental technique which gives the body a level of rest deeper than sleep and which increases the alertness and creativity of the mind, preparing the individual for fulfilling and dynamic activity.

Courses in TM are being offered regularly here in South Bend. The entire process of TM can be learned in four two-hour sessions over four consecutive days. The training is provided by an organization called the Students' International Meditation Society. This is a non-profit educational organization with 205 centers in major U.S. cities. In South Bend S.I.M.S. is located near Leeper Park at 226 East Navarre. Two instructors, Susan Seifert and Carol Dixon, run the center.

Posters frequently appear on campus announcing an "Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi." These lectures are free public presentation describing the effects of TM, the results of scientific research, and outlining the structure of a TM course. The first Introductory Lecture at Notre Dame this semester will be this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Novel lecture series at SMC

The third lecture in the inter-departmental series "The New Novel: An International Approach" will be presented Thursday, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Stapelton Lounge, St. Mary's.

Co-sponsored by the modern language and English departments, the lecture, "El Tremendo Duarte: Jose Cela and His Pascual Duarte," will be given by Dr. Josefina Barallat, a member of the College's modern language department.

The lecture, which will be in English, is open to the public, free of charge.

Tutors needed

The Girls' Youth Organization Unlimited, a branch of the Youth Advocacy Program, is looking for volunteers to tutor math reading, or to teach music, for city girls aged 9-13.

Tutoring will be done on a 1:1 basis, with South Bend girls who have academic-behavioral problems.

Mets bomb Reds, 9-2, behind 2 Staub homers

NEW YORK (UPI) —The New York Mets, sparked by two home runs by Rusty Staub, defeated the Cincinnati Reds 9-2 Monday to take a 2-1 lead in the National League baseball championship playoffs. The game was marred by a fifth-inning player battle after a

collision between Bud Harrelson of the Mets and Pete Rose of the Reds.

The fourth game, will be played here Tuesday. The Mets need to win only one more game to capture the best-of-five series and qualify for the World Series.



It was really a football game but it looked like a Winnebago convention at the stadium parking lot Saturday.

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Although the instruction of math and reading is the major aim of this program, one of its co-ordinators said, "it won't be strict tutoring, but will be partially interest-building. The girls, along with their tutors, will take field trips related to what they are studying, to develop an interest in it. Gradually, we will get into strict tutoring."

The organization is working with the YMCA in this tutoring project.

In addition, the organization is looking for musical instruments to borrow, or for donation, to use for musical instruction.

Interested persons wishing more information, or to sign up for tutoring are urged to contact the Northeast Neighborhood Center at 803 N. Notre Dame., or be phoning 284-9677.

Book sale set at S.B. library

The South Bend Public Library will conduct a Garage Book Sale, of surplus used books, magazines,

phonograph records and pocket books on Saturday, October 13, 1973 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The sale will take place in the garage at the Main Library Building, 122 West Wayne Street. The garage is entered from the alley east of the building. Books and records will be 25 cents each and magazines, pamphlets and pocket books are 10 cents each.

French lecture

The Alliance Francaise of South Bend will present a lecture in French by Michel Marcy on Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Stapelton Lounge, St. Mary's.

Marcy, a member of the department of modern languages at St. Mary's will be speaking on Moliere's play, L'Avare. In conjunction with the 300th anniversary of Moliere's death, L'Avare will be performed by the Treateau de Paris theatre company on Sunday, November 4, at 2p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Needed: Ride to Altoona, Penn. Wed. or Thur. before break. 8016

Need ride to Indianapolis Oct. 12, St. Louis Oct. 19. Call 5465.

Ride needed to North Dakota can leave 10-17. Call 1240.

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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, 7-9 pm.

WOMEN OF ND-SMC COMMUNITY: Call for information now for the DILLON HALL HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST. phone 1800, 1863 or 1796. Prizes galore! Deadline Oct 22 so call today.

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WANTED

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Desperately need GA fix for the Army and Navy games. Call 1364.

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Desperately need 8 stud. USC fix. Will meet inflationary demands. Call Pat. 288-5563.

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Need 2 USC fix. Call Chuck 234-2542.

Desperately need 2 USC fix. Call 287-1178 after 10 pm.

Need 2 USC fix. Call Michele 4161.

Parttime help needed in car wash near campus. Hours weekdays 7:30 am-3pm. \$1.80 hr. Call 291-2673.

Need many Navy fix. Will pay well. Rich 7802.

Need 2-4 GA fix USC. Call Scott 1598.

Need 2 GA fix for Navy. Will pay. George 287-5698.

Vista volunteer needs licensed driver. Share driving vicinity Clayton Georgia. One way trip. Car expenses paid. Must leave by Oct. 17. Time negotiable. Call 287-8116.

Want roommate 832 ND Ave. Apt 2-A. 233-1302.

Need 1 stud. + 1 GA USC or 2 GA USC fix. Call Steve 233-1302.

I want to rent or buy Electric or Acoustic piano. 232-9747.

Need 2 GA Navy fix. Please help me. Bill 3251.

Need 3 GA fix to Navy game. Call Mike 1004.

RIDES WANTED

Ride needed to Cincinnati, round trip Oct. 12. Share expenses Call Matt 8573. Please help.

JV's stay unbeaten, down Purdue

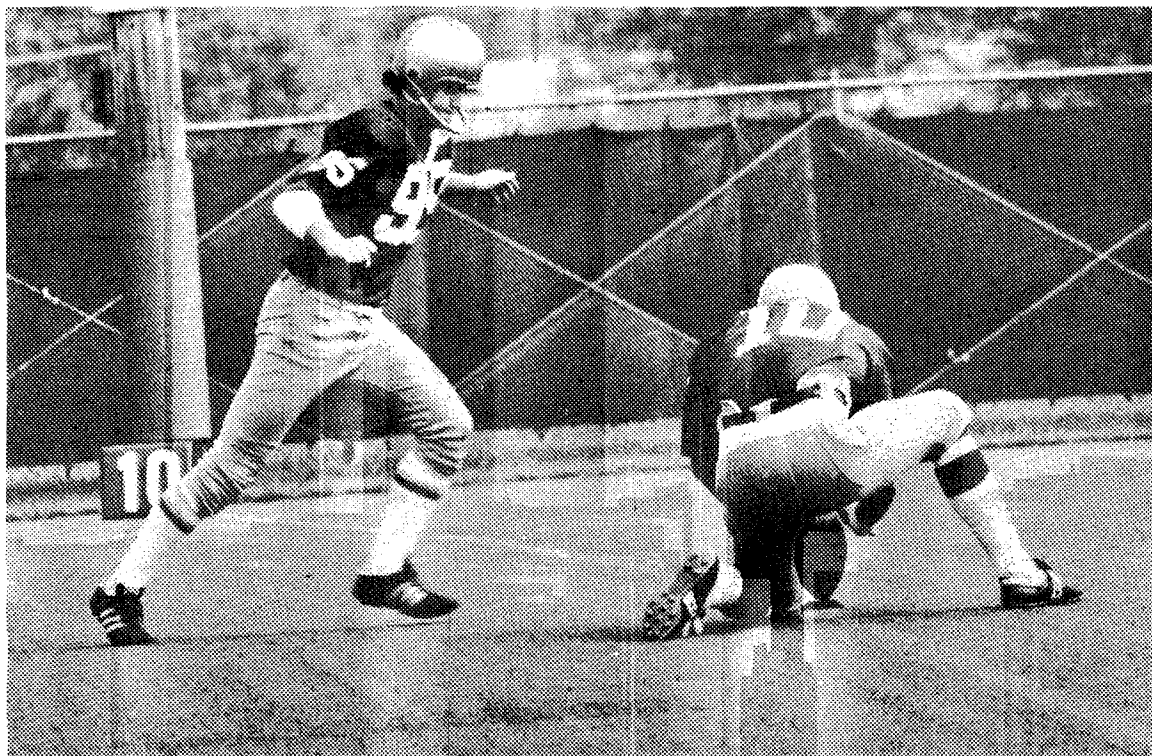
by Pete McHugh

Holding Purdue to only 73 yards rushing in 54 attempts, the Notre Dame JV football team captured its third victory of the season by stifling the Boilermakers 17 - 7 yesterday at Cartier Field.

The Irish defense contained the wide-open Purdue attack for most of the afternoon as the punting of sophomore Tony Brantley kept the Boilermakers in poor field position. The Irish offense relying on its ground attack (196 yards), moved the ball well but wasted numerous opportunities in Purdue territory.

In a methodical defensive struggle, Freshman Tim Simon electrified the crowd with two kickoff-returns for 54 yards and a 78 yard punt return which was nullified by a clipping penalty. Coach Denny Murphy praised the Pontiac, Michigan native, "Simon was outstanding on punt returns. With performances like today, he might be seeing some action on the varsity."

Notre Dame started the afternoon's action by driving to the Purdue one yard line before being stopped by the Boilermaker forward wall. A 37 yard punt return by sophomore Tom Maschmeier moved the Irish to the Purdue 25 yard line in their next possession. With sophomore Fred Trosko at



JV kicker Jack Stephan provided some of the Irish scoring punch yesterday kicking a field goal and two extra points. Rich Allocco and Tom Bake also scored in the 17-7 triumph over Purdue.

quarterback, Notre Dame drove to the Boilermaker two behind runs by Tom Parise and junior Tom Bake. This time the Irish capitalized as Bake dove on for the score, and junior Jack Stephan added the PAT.

Following Notre Dame's touchdown, Purdue marched 73 yards to tie the game as halfback Scott Dierking broke three tackles for the final nine yards. In the Boilermaker's only sustained drive of the game, quarterback

Steve Schmidt rattled the Irish secondary with pinpoint passing. The pace slowed down through the rest of the second half as the teams exchanged punts (Brantley with a 61 yard effort). With two minutes remaining, quarterback

Rick Slager moved the Irish to the Purdue 7 yard line before having to settle for a 20 yard field goal by Stephan.

In the third quarter, freshman linebacker John Dubenetzky stopped Purdue's only threat with an interception at the Notre Dame 49 yard line. The Irish took advantage of the field position by driving to the Boilermaker 9 yard line behind runs by Parise and Freshman Rich Allocco. Allocco swept left end for the final Irish points, and Stephan once again added the conversion. The fourth quarter saw little offense and much punting with Purdue punter Jim Bremner booming an impossible 79 yard punt.

Murphy was pleased with the defensive performance and particularly with tackle Jay Achterhoff and Dubenetzky. Other impressive performances were turned in by sophomore linebacker Ivan Brown and Jow Iszeraclo "who shored up the middle well."

In regard to varsity possibilities from JV action, Murphy said, "We are looking for guys mentally in the ballgame at all times." SucSuch "assignment-competent individuals" have the best chance for varsity promotion according to Murphy.

The JV travel to Lansing for their next contest against the Michigan State reserves on Monday, October 15.

OBSERVER SPORTS

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

Follies, ice and otherwise

Last season, the Notre Dame hockey team enjoyed its greatest season ever. Lefty Smith's 23-14-1 Irish won second place in the tough WCHA and barely lost out by one goal to the eventual national champs from Wisconsin in the league's final playoff round.

The outlook is bright this time around. The Irish coaching staff of Smith, Tim McNeill and Kevin Hoene recruited what possibly could be the best crop of freshmen players in the league. The Fanatic section will also have plenty to cheer about with the return of the league's top two scorers, Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams.

There are several questions to be answered, however, before the next four weeks of pre-season practice end. Primarily, how hard were the Irish hit by graduation losses at center?

The Irish graduated last May the two most talented players ever to play that position at duLac--John Noble and Paul Regan. And although Smith is concerned trying to replace them, there certainly is more concern in replacing the 5-9, 160 lb. Noble, who holds the Notre Dame career scoring mark with 226 points, a lofty number considering not too many collegians approach 200 points during their careers.

Still, Smith's concern had to be alleviated somewhat last Saturday as he saw tri-captain Ric Schafer step into Noble's place between Bumbacco and Williams and proceed to lead the Blue squad over the Whites by a whopping 11-0 score. Before going any further, it must be noted that the Blues were well-stocked with returning veterans.

Yet, until this fall, one didn't normally find the 5-9, 185 lb. Schafer skating up front. In his previous three seasons, Schafer had seen action at both right wing and center, but most often, he was a member of the Irish defense.

Schafer's versatility and hustle has almost gone unnoticed during those three seasons, but if Saturday's performance is an indication of things to expect in 1973-74, Schafer certainly will be getting the headlines his linemates Bumbacco and Williams will naturally receive. He wasn't unnoticed Saturday, particularly to Coach McNeill.

"Ric's was the only line to put it together at both ends of the ice," McNeill said. "I was impressed with the way Ric made things happen on that line."

Isn't it ridiculous that a team which barely plays .500 baseball can make the National League playoffs? You know, the New York Mets, a team that as recently as August 30 languished in the National League East's cellar. Pitiful.

Before going further and arousing the hate of all you New York fans, I must say that I am also a New York fan. I'd like to see the Mets go all the way as they did in 1969. I only wish that they had played better this season. It has to be embarrassing.

Offense reappears on IH scene

by Sam Yannucci

The second week of Interhall football saw improved offensive performances as all but three squads chalked up points. However, offense was not the only exciting thing. Dillon and Sorin for lack of anything better to do in the fourth quarter of their game began a honest to goodness bar-room brawl. (Sorry guys, Bengal Bouts aren't till Spring). While gridders may have been getting upset so were teams as St. Joe can testify.

Wed., Oct. 2

ZAHM 8 ST. JOE 6

The hard running of Zahm tailbacks Phil Weckworth and Jack Leich proved to be a bit too much for St. Joe to handle. Together they accounted for the 8 points and the major chunk of Zahm's 188 total yards.

On the other hand, St. Joe's offense, which last Sunday scored 32 points, was held scoreless. Their six points came when DHB Tony Yonto picked off Zahm's only pass of the night and returned it 102 yards for the score.

CAVANAUGH 12 LYONS 0

Kevin Barrett's 4 yard plunge hiked Cavanaugh to an early 6 point lead. An insurance TD was added in the fourth period when a 35 yard

Hockey, B-ball tickets on sale

Student season tickets for the 1973-74 basketball and hockey seasons will be on sale today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ticket sale windows on the second floor of the ACC.

The basketball ticket, a 13-game package, will be on sale to those students who failed to apply during the spring or summer. It will sell for \$13.00 to students, \$19.50 to St. Mary's students, and \$16.25 for the spouses of married students.

The hockey package, which includes 14 home games, is being offered to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students for \$14.00, and to spouses for \$21.00.

The single-game price for student tickets will be \$2.00 for basketball and \$1.50 for hockey. There will be no student season tickets sold after Wednesday, October 10.

pass from Greg Corgan to Phil Cernanic set up a 5 yd. dive by halfback Kevin Ford.

Lyons did mount one drive, but it was halted on Cavanaugh's 16 yd. line when Gus Buhrlage recovered a fumble. Cavanaugh's defense, led by John Sequira and Neil Harrington has yet to be scored upon.

ALUMNI 7 PANGBORN 3

This win kept Alumni atop League 2 with Dillon. Al Stirpe's 30 yard field goal staked Pangborn to a 3-0 lead that looked as if it might hold. A fourth period Pangborn miscue, though, paved the way for Alumni's victory.

Late in that final quarter, Alumni recovered a fumble of Pangborn's 16 yd. line and three plays later it was 7-3.

Sunday, Oct. 7

HOWARD 8 MORRISSEY 6

A supercharged Howard established itself as one of the contenders for the League 1 championship by downing Morrissey in a very emotional ball game. Howard scored in the first quarter when QB Carl Obezutz hit wide receiver Gary Pannone with a 30 yd. TD strike. Tailback Terry Tulesiak then swept left end for the extra 2 points.

While Morrissey captain Tim McCalley directed a spirited Marauder defense in the second half, halfback Gerry Richardson was busy taking it to the middle of Howard's defensive line. His 2 yd. dive in the middle of the final stanza brought the Marauders' within range of a tie, but Howard's John Muranne sacked Morrissey QB Chris Amato on a busted extra point play. The game ended with Morrissey in possession of the football on Howard's 11 yard line.

FLANNER 12 GRACE 6

Flanner notched its first win of the season with a solid offensive and defensive performance. Bill Bula scored Flanner's first TD on a 4 yd. run.

QB Steve Santonello added six more when he dove over from the one yard line following a Grace error. Grace's lone touchdown came on a 30 yard pass from Mike McGary to Bob McGreevey.

PANGBORN 6 HOLY CROSS 0

Pangborn, which was defeated by Alumni Wednesday night,

evened its record at Holy Cross's expense Sunday afternoon. Tailback "Buck" Buchanan broke open a scoreless battle midway through the third quarter with a 70 yard gallop off tackle.

For Holy Cross, Sunday afternoon was extremely disappointing. After taking initial possession and marching the ball to the 1 yard line, consecutive penalties killed the drive. Holy Cross captain Gary Caster was optimistic despite the loss emphasizing that this was HC's first game.

ZAHM 12 LYONS 6

Aggressiveness, too much of it in fact, characterized this meeting of no. 1 division teams. The eagerness of both squads resulted in numerous penalties, fumbles, and interceptions. Lyons QB Aaron Whitaker had fine statistics (7-11, 151 yards.) despite throwing three interceptions which eventually led to enemy scores.

Dave Mayer drove 5 yds. for Zahm's first TD and Jack Leich added another from 8 yds. out. Whitaker did manage to give Lyons its first touchdown of the year when he passed 40 yds. to split end Dave Buczynski.

STANFORD 22 OFF+CAMPUS 0

With fullback Mike Strickroth leading the way, Stanford opened its Interhall season by romping past Off-Campus. Strickroth tallied twice from in close while QB Bill Blum connected for 50 yards and the final score.

Execution was a major problem for Off-Campus as Stanford's alert defense picked off three errant passes and recovered two fumbles.

DILLON 20 SORIN 6

Sorin may have "played" even with Dillon in the extracurricular activities of the day but that did not negate the 14 point beating they took in the preliminary battle.

Sorin did manage however one sustained drive climaxed by Pat Myers three yard touchdown plunge. Dillon, on the other hand, used a 60 yd. pass play from Jeff Pampush to Billy Hoy to set up an 8 yd. run by Craig Tigh. Tigh also scored the Big Red's other two TD's, one on a 15 yard reception from Pampush and the other on an 11 yd. sweep.

The game ended 3 minutes early when both benches emptied.