SYRIANS ENTER JORDAN

Syrian Army troops spearheaded by a large force of tanks and other armored vehicles swept into northern Jordan along a broadly drawn front to join Palestinian commandos in the civil war against the government of King Hussein, Amman Radio said.

The Jordanian government radio announcement stressed that the second force to cross the border into Jordan within 24 hours was composed of regular Syrian military forces.

UPI correspondent Richard C. Lourie reported from the Syrian border town of Deraa that he saw at least 23 Syrian Army tanks manned by regular troops racing to the border shortly before the Amman announcement.

“Our advanced positions have engaged the aggressive troops and stopped their program,” Amman Radio said in a communique from the Jordanian Information Center.

The Radio added that the advance was carried out by regular Syrian forces, which crossed the border about 15 miles. The radio said a heavy artillery barrage from Syria led the movement of the force of Jordan, which appeared headed toward the city of Irbid, 40 miles north of Amman and five miles west of Ramtha, the border town where another armored force entered Jordan from Syria during the night.

The Jordanian government radio announcement did not indicate the number of Syrian forces along the entire length of the border.

By Mary Kay Davy

A new resolution concerning off-campus housing was passed by the SMC Student Assembly last week. The resolution was formulated by Kathy Barlow, Off-Campus Commissioner.

The resolution states:

All single students must live in one of the campus residence halls, in an approved off-campus residence, or with their parents. Any student who is a junior, senior, or over 21 years of age, or with a parent, or over 21 years of age, has the right to live in approved halls, in an approved off-campus residence, or over 21 years of age, to live in an approved room in a campus house, or with their parents.

Students must be presented at the time of their permanent class membership, and a student must be presented at the time of their permanent class membership.

The SMC Student Assembly has the right to revoke their permanent class membership.

The resolution was formulated by Kathy Barlow, secretary-treasurer.

Sophos chooses

This evening from 4:30 – 6 p.m. Sophos, a company that sells antivirus software, will elect 22 representatives to comprise their 1970 class council.

Each senator who represent approximately 20 girls, said Pat Haffey, secretary-treasurer.

“There are a few districts with less girls such as Augusta with 21 girls, and Le Mans’ Queen’s with 10,” she said.

“Some of these girls spread out, rather than equalize the districts, we are concerned that the students are getting the most competition,“ she said.

“Some of these girls aren’t that much work,” said Mary Jo Fertel, vice-president.

“Representatives attend bi-monthly meetings, report to their constituents on plans and participate in one of the three standing committees: agenda, publicity or social.”

These committees and their subcommittees on which any member of the class may serve will be responsible for co-sponsoring Founders’ Day (Feb. 13), spring proms and socials.

“We will also be considering a memorial for Father McGarrah, and the Sophomore Weekend, and the 1971 Freshman Orientation,” added Suze Welte, president.

CPA discusses hall debates

By Don Capshaw

The Coalition for Political Action met last Thursday night to discuss hall priorities for the coming year

John Kraniak, a Notre Dame senator, opened the meeting. The first order of business was discussion of the year’s organization. Kraniak said that he felt that lack of organization was the main reason for the projects of last year and that he felt that a new framework should be established for the coming year.

Kranik, with suggestions from other members, set up the following hall priorities for the coming year:

1. 365,000 workers in the United States and Canada.
2. The union, said he wouldn’t be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.
3. The union said that it would be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.
4. The union said that it would be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.
5. The union said that it would be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.
6. The union said that it would be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.
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19. The union said that it would be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.
20. The union said that it would be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.
21. The union said that it would be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.
22. The union said that it would be part of a nationwide strike, which he said was being planned.

The “Voice of the Palestine Liberation Organization” Chapter accused Husein’s charge, which was backed by Prime Minister Shimon Peres, of being made by claiming that Israeli warplanes had entered the conflict by flying high above the border and then dropping bombs on Jordanian troops near Ramtha. An Israeli military spokesman said that the report was not accurate.

In Beirut, a spokesman for the guerrilla organization Al Fatah said the troops, tanks and artillery crossing from Syria into Jordan were from the Palestine Liberation Army PLA and the Syrian based Al Sassha guerrilla organization and not the regular Syrian army forces.

Amman radio said early Sunday that a second Syrian armored force had beaten the intruding forces back across the border into Syria, inflicting heavy casualties. But subsequent broadcasted fights were said to have continued.

In another broadcast, Amman radio said three leaders of the Central Committee of Palestinian Organization have surrendered to government troops.

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Wages demanded

Two of the girls living there, Marilyn Becker and Bernadette Volpe, cited the tenancy and administration as being "most responsible for making this experimental house possible." Sister Mary Elizabeth resides there and helps to direct most of the girls' activities. Miss Becker said of the house that "the best attribute is the flexibility in house management made possible by the small size of the abode." She also wished to invite all students to "pab" festivities with faculty members on Friday nights which will be scheduled later.

Wages demanded

The so-called "30 and out" retraining program, approved financing of the supplemental unemployment benefits program and a family dental plan in that listing, Woodcock made no reference to extension of quarterly cost of living increases with no limit rather than the present annual increase of 24 percent.

The House side this week elected as president a leader Mike Mannfield is considering a second attempt to cut off Senate debate on the electoral reform bill and the House will decide whether or not to cite a new Labor Department chief said "it precedes election day, that'll be great. If it doesn't, we can anticipate that it will have an impact shortly thereafter."

Hodgson also estimated that about one third of current unemployment was the result of defense spending cuts rather than the general state of the economy. In that connection, he said, the average period of idleness for jobless workers in recent months was eight to nine weeks, while the average in 1959 and 1961 was 17 weeks or longer.

Although there is a good deal of "transitional unemployment," Hodgson said, there are "areas where there are rather deep and rather substantial unemployment." He said the Labor Department had already set aside $25 million in manpower training funds for the seven most distressed states California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Maine and Michigan to pay for public service employment and additional skill training programs.

The last Soviet spacecraft to achieve lunar landing successfully was Luna 13 in December 1966, which crashed on the moon's surface with a metal rod and x rays. The last vehicle to touch the moon was the Apollo 12 landing mission of November 1969, during which astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon spent more than 31 hours on the surface. The Soviets launched the Luna series in January 1959 with the program achieved many firsts.

Larry W. Fujita accomplished the first soft landing on the moon in February 1966. Luna 10 became the moon's first artificial satellite in April of that year.
Draft deemed more discriminatory

By Mike Keeter

Although the army contains all minority groups blacks are the largest and will be considered here. Presently, the percentage of black Americans enlisted in the armed forces is 10.5, or less than the percentage in the national population. Admittedly, when drafted blacks are counted, the percentage is much higher, but this is because the black man party has an opportunity for deferments that is afforded white youths. However, in an all-volunteer force, this increase would be erased, since all groups are eligible by choice alone. The argument that an increase in benefits would appeal solely to blacks is unfounded, because there are millions of other Americans whose economic status would make an improved military life very attractive. Their President recently said, “It supposes that the military pay would be the same way slow up or stop the flow of young blacks volunteers even as it stepped up the flow of black volunteers. Most of our volunteers now are white. Better pay and better conditions would obviously make military service more attractive to black and white alike.” Certainly the percentage of blacks would rise a little, but not much above the national average. Also, black leaders are attempting to persuade young blacks against fighting in a predominantly white army for what they describe as white causes—with some success.

The Gates Commission coverage of this question is quite good, and for further insight it should be referred to. I think the suggestion that an all-volunteer army would eventually pose a threat to our freedom is completely without substance. Briefly, the feeling is that since there is a large military force in this country made up of volunteers, their allegiance would shift more to their immediate military leaders than to civilian authority. Then, at an opportunity time, top-ranking officers could simply employ their men, occupy public places, and seize power. Those who support such a position invariably draw comparisons to Latin American governments, which change overnight. However, a political scientist or an historian looking at the comparison would reach a different conclusion.

To begin with, in Latin America we are discussing governments that are at most unstable. For centuries, their leaders have fallen and risen depending on military support. Furthermore, the population of such countries has a history of low economic stature, and for this reason quickly shift support if promises are not kept or more illusory ones made. On a more ethnic note, only the Spanish people have the peculiar characteristic known as “castillos”—they are uneasy by nature.

Certainly, none of these qualities seem applicable to our way of life. Indeed, if there was ever one characteristic of the American military, it is that the military is a tool of the people, subject to civilian control— including the times when our army was all volunteer from 1775 to 1940. Pecculiar to the American people is the fierce love of the freedoms guaranteed them by the constitution. In fact, so jealous are we of those freedoms that we have gone so far recently as to deprive others of the same. But it is our own. It’s truly difficult to imagine a nation of 200 million people, bred in a revolution of blood, submitting to any force—it be external or internal. In addition, the armed forces have long been commanded by career officers. And, as Pres. Nixon points out, “a coup would necessarily come from the top officer ranks, not from the enlisted ranks, and we already have a career-officer corps. It is hard to see how replacing draftees with volunteers would make officers more influential.”

I can’t see that constitutional army would be less susceptible to a coup than one consisting of volunteers, and I cite the recent takeover in Greece as an example.

The problem of the cost of an all-volunteer army I consider least important. Estimates range upwards to $17 billion per year with no one able to really approximate well because of the obviously hypothetical nature of the problem. The Gates Commission did a great deal of research and came up with the figure of $3.3 billion increase in the Defense budget for the year such a program would go into

Cairo police chief resigns

CAIRO, ILL. (UPI) - Police Chief Roy Burke, citing a “growing cancerous situation” in Cairo, handed in his resignation Saturday at a meeting of the city council.

“As the administrator of the Cairo police department for the past seven months,” Burke said in his letter of resignation, “I have failed to maintain the necessary situation in Cairo. This condition of frustration, fear, depression and repression are natural economic bankruptcy of the community has caused many citizens to advocate violence, hatred and animosity toward his fellow man in place of a democratic procedure of redress toward those responsible for such condition.”

Burke’s resignation, effective immediately, came after a predominantly black United Front of Cairo rejected Saturday a “program” proposed by the Retail Merchants’ Association and the city council to provide jobs for blacks in return to an 18 month old economic boycott of some white owned businesses.

In his resignation, Burke criticized state officials for their refusal to provide additional law enforcement aid to Cairo in times of emergency.

There have been scattered incidents of violence—observers say over 1,000 rounds have been fired—during the last year but no one has been killed. Burke was paid a slight for state help in controlling violence “have been fruits” and for one to presume that Cairo is foreign to some state officials would be an insufficient pretext.

He left however, with praise for Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Cairo oil, administrators and the men of the Cairo police force.

Burke, the third police chief to resign in Cairo since June,

NAPLES (UPI) — Police announced the arrest yesterday of a 23 year old dweller in a Naples shanty town.

The antics of Agostino touched off rioting in Naples for several days. The mad motorcyclist used a scooped up machine to chase policemen, outrun squad cars, leap sidewalk furniture and jeer pedestrians.

In the process he picked up thousands of fans among the Napolitans glad to see authority dtiled. They crowded on the streets to jeer police and in some cases throw rocks and bottles at them. The police replied with tear gas and rubber charges.

More than 50 persons were injured in three nights of rioting that began August 24 and about 150 were arrested.

Agostino the Mad tore around the city on a Ducati 125CC bike that could exceed 100 miles an hour. He embellished speed with acrobatics and daring touches that had spectators pace. Police officials expressed a theory he was paid by a gang of thieves to divert police attention while they robbed houses and shops.

Swedish socialists lose seats

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Premier Olof Palme’s ruling Social Democrats lost their parliamentary majority in Sweden’s general elections yesterday, but Communist gains saved the government from falling, according to unofficial returns.

A computer calculation by the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation gave the Social Democrats 46.3 per cent of the national vote and a total of 166 seats in the new unicameral 350 member Riksdag Parliament.

The computer showed major gains for the Communists with the Social Democrats of 183 seats against 167 seats for the non-Socialists, comprised of the Center party, the Liberal party, and the Conservative party.

While the Social Democrats went down from 50.1 per cent in the 1968 elections to 46.3 per cent, two of the non-socialist parties and the Communists showed gains.

The Communists went from three per cent in 1968 to 4.9 per cent yesterday to capture 17 seats, would get 17 seats for a combined majority with the Social Democrats of 183 seats against 167 seats for the non-Socialists, comprised of the Center party, the Liberal party, and the Conservative party.

Don Keene’s, Dining Halls and the Student Union Ticket Office

In the A.C.C., September 25, 8:30 pm
Tickets $5.50, $4.50, $2.50 on sale at: Gilbert’s, Bookstore, Al Smith’s Records,

Join MANASA
Help fight Mental Illness

First Organizational Meeting
Tonight
127 Nieuwland Science Hall
7:30 p.m.
One evening, about a year ago, a group of guys and a structure were established in our Rector's room of Keenan. It was a candlelit affair, and wine was being passed about in paper cups. The mood was right, and enough so that we had passed from the attempts at witty conversation and had begun to sing, principally under the direction of a couple of guitarists,ship names Jim and Dave; and of a young melodist, the group then accepted the Sunday o'clock Mass group in the Keenan-Stanford Chapels. Among the caterwauling of the evening, there was an authentically beautiful moment when Bob sang, to Jim's and Dave's accompaniment, the moving old spiritual, "Poor, Wayfarin' Stranger."

My comment, at the end, was in words as wistful now as the song, and the last brilliant stroke of bad taste, "that when I am gathered in to the bosom of my Community, the two of you will come to the place where I am resting among the lillies, and sing that song. It will give you rest to my spirit than the Aves and Paters of the entire Congregation." These words should not have been spoken. I am not the only one of no pace who plots these events that will accompany his own demise, though I hope it will be a slow process, all the more considerably less coldness than some priests' funeral I have seen.

I cannot very well speak the silly words. Perhaps I was suffering from a touch of grossness; evening; perhaps it was a bit of undigested dinner... I don't know why I spoke the silly words. Perhaps you need to have an Irish mother, that I remembered my words on the day that followed that party, when I stood in the intensive care room of the St. Joe Hospital, where the young guitarist Jim lay seriously injured from an auto accident in which another young man had been killed. In the last few moments, it was not clear how closely Jim had been bruised by death, but one fact was evident: given the barely-burly of things, it is never clear, in any friendship between young and old, who will survive to mourn the other's passing.

In the months since Jim, has recovered from his smashed hip and other injuries; but somewhere, September 20th, both of us will stand at the graveside of the young, Bob Depuy. Together with Bob's family and other friends, we will commemorate the limbered body of this gentle boy to the peace of the eternal home and to the house of his eternal Father, where Bob will be poor, wayfarin' stranger as I said in a sudden, "that I am resting among the lillies, and sing that song."

To the distress of our minds, an answer to our problems is not in the form of a world overshadowed by the Cross, He could not have let His own best beauty survive until after the coming of its own. To the cockpit of our minds, an answer to our wondrousment has not yet been forthcoming.

Anne Marie Tracey

The Academic Council

Besides discussion of a possible political race next month, Notre Dame's Academic Council meets this afternoon to discuss student membership on that body. Having worked under this system in our community government at St. Mary's, we students can testify to both its worth and its potential value. Once again, each segment must accept not only the responsibilities of its own structure as a whole, but consider the segment as a whole. To do this, we need to encourage that all students be aware of the problems that are present in three general areas.

Firstly, institutionalization must initially involve recognition and acceptance of the system by all facets in the college: students, faculty, and administration. This necessarily implies a willingness to work through the structure as it is set up (i.e. trinitarian consideration of legislation and policy). Secondly, each segment must accept not only the responsibilities of its own segment as well as all other segments of the college as well. This means there must be mutual trust, respect, and honesty for the achievement of any substantial progress. In keeping with our responsibility this year, students will be expected to help establish precedents for their committees that will encourage a fair exchange, as well as actively contribute to solutions for issues under the jurisdiction of the council.

Finally, there must exist a continuous flow of openness and cooperation; without it there can be no effective and beneficial evolution of the college as a truly educational institution.

Business Manager: Bruce Rickl
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Headlines: Tom Bornholdt,
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Campus Opinion
(The following was submitted by Walt Serada and Lance Blumus.)

Most of this country's people are loosing touch with the complex problems facing them. The conservativw has committed himself to solving the problems through a set of 'traditional' American values. The liberal wishes to confront them in the perspective of a different value system. Many radicals have moved from these positions to a nihilist position that denies that there can be anything good in the status quo. The problem with all these views is that they attempt to solve problems of practical judgment from an intangible personal approach to problems which arise because society knows no morality.

Unfortunately, many decisions in government and all societies spring from other than moral considerations. They issue from other forces and pressures - notably pragmatic in nature. Here, the radical often offers a more honest interpretation to the problems in that he questions the institutions inherent in a pragmatic individual answer to their resolution, when the extremely intricate society of which the problems are symptomatic will not permit such analysis.

The recognition of one's failures in such attempts is paramount in any form of self-criticism. Furthermore, one can then extend these views to the purposeful machinations of society - hence the term "institutionalized." Whereas the obvious faults of our institutions should be exposed, and the situation rectified, the very people qualified to some degree to undertake such a task become lost - denying the existence of problems which do not allow analysis, being unsure of the "proper" plan and hence wanting more time for study, or saying that the momentum renders the problem unsolvable.

We will confine ourselves to those who are lost because of excessive guilt feelings. They are unsure of exactly what their role is since they come from a background which has either directly or indirectly contributed to the problem.

Examples abound.

Malcolm X, in his autobiography, writes of a white college girl who was so shook up after hearing him speak that she followed him from Boston to New York to ask, "What can I do?" His first reply was "Nothing." After going to Mecca, he continues, he had no fear that he could see her again to tell her that she did have a place in the black man's struggle. Her job would be to fight racism wherever and however she could, in her situation. That has a certain duality.

First, the rightful rage felt by Malcolm X was misdirected at one who truly wished to help. Her place in life could not be helped and the problem was to go from that point on to what she could do.

Second, we all have a role to play in the radical restructuring of this complex society. For unless we all participate, the solutions tend to become polarized and simplistic. This role, moreover, must be realistically defined.

Where a vacuum exists, one could play a stop-gap role deferring to a "better qualified person" when the time comes.

For example, in lieu of a "suitable" spokesman for any group, no one should have to apologize for expounding the views of say the black man, woman's liberation or the oppression of the Third World: Translating the rhetoric of the "revolutionary" to the language used by "the people" is another task. Indeed, one criticism of the revolutionary is that he gets so caught up in his own rhetoric that no one else understands.

One solution in the short run is the use of learning, but it desire to apply it to, and participate in, his or her world? If so, it is only reasonable that she be allowed to make an active transition from theory to application with guidance and experience of faculty and administration. Why stop an education halfway?
A Candid Interview with God

by Peter T. Barnum

The ghost of huckstering P. T. Barnum was resurrected over the weekend, and joined Fr. Sorin, the Gipper, Bass Rumore and other infamous phantoms floating around Notre Dame this weekend. The center of this particular spiritual battle was the Athletic and Convocation Center where the Ringling Brothers put up their tents.

The interview was held one hundred and Ninety years ago.

That was very important. It was the only time in twenty-five years that the circus, or the Ringling - Barnum - Bailey merger of corporations or something, made a show in South Bend. It was just there, in big, circus-red letters.

One hundred years is a good age for most anything; few institutions are so unapproachable. One hundred years is a particularly good age for childhood, and for childhood’s end.

A circus is for seven-year-olds.

Seven is a good number to be.

When you’re seven, the whole world’s a fruitcake.

The good guys are mommy and daddy and Uncle George and here. The bad guys are dripping diarrhea (you get there). And are good in ice cream cone.

And even as a speaking.

How many seven-year-olds want to run away and join the circus? I don’t know. A couple of the elephants, has a sense of humor and majestic. Train the horses, pure and Beautiful. Be a clown; wear a gay and sample every minute you’re there. Or stick out your tongue at death in the flying trapeze.

The circus resided wasn’t the same. No, more than that, it’s a crude and frightening mess, in the sense that the animals are not happy and majestic, and massive and smell.

The bad guys, after all, are the people who run the circus.

As long as you do any of the above, it was just there, in big, circus-red letters.

A circus is for seven-year-olds.

A very weighty question. What has the circus done to your country, sir, an American, sir, and I want everybody to know it." He did not know what he was doing.

That was just there, in big, circus-red letters.

"A circus is for seven-year-olds.

But for a seven-year-old, the circus is the epitome of all that is good!

One hundred and Ninety years is a chronological age at the circus last night, as there are at the circus every year.

A very weighty question. What has the circus done to your country, sir, an American, sir, and I want everybody to know it." He did not know what he was doing.

That was just there, in big, circus-red letters.

A circus is for seven-year-olds.

Rumore and other famous phantoms in the Big Top, whose pleasant rendition of "The Cornish Maid" and "The Jockey Club" was well received. The audience, proving that I was not alone in their opinion of this talent, were there a lot of freaks out there (approximation) of the Joni Mitchell style—and poetic. Patty was by far the best female singer of the evening.

But my personal favorites were Paul Guernsey and Jim Moran. They do blue grass and in a way you cannot help but enjoy. Guernsey plays one of the best banjos around and his guitar work is remarkable. Their version of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," which has almost become a Guernsey & Moran trademark, evoked a well-earned roar from the audience, proving that I was not alone in my opinions of this talent.

Admittedly, many attended the concert because it was not only free, but there were few, if any, activities scheduled over the weekend. A privileged few of the Notre Dame faithful were able to attend the concert before La Fortune alone (maybe they could persuade their own friends that night that evening) Those who attended came back at least satisfied with the show; the price they paid wasn’t taken for any of their money.

Obviously the caliber of entertainment brought in by La Fortune was good for the eye, but perhaps not for the ear. In the case of this particular concert, the atmosphere of a musical event did not stand in the way of a good time. The Student Union might, in planning Social Commission events, keep this fact in mind this year.
foundations feared conscription

U.S. soldiers killed in crash

SAIGON (UPI) - Eleven American soldiers were killed and 11 more wounded yesterday when Communist gunners shot down a U.S. helicopter near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and then fired mortar shells at a rescue force, U.S. military sources reported.

It was the heaviest American losses in a single engagement in the Vietnam War in three weeks. According to the sources, a UH-1 "Huey" helicopter was preparing to drop off a six-man Ranger team on a long range reconnaissance patrol when it was hit by Communist fire six miles west of the Allied base at Gio Linh and six miles south of the DMZ separating North and South Vietnam.

Copter Destroyed

The helicopter crashed and was destroyed, the sources said, killing nine of the GIs aboard and wounding one.

South intergrades schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) - About 90 per cent of Negro children in the South are attending segregated schools this fall, HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson said yesterday. Richardson said the "relatively calm" in which the process had been had been largely curtailed by the Nixon administration's enrollment in which the process had been had been largely curtailed by the Nixon administration's enrollment

He admitted that most minority group children do not have the same educational opportunities as white pupils. He said there were 62 per cent more GSIs killed and wounded 10 others, the sources said.

The sources said it could not be immediately determined whether any of the Communist fire came from inside the DMZ.

The American losses were the heaviest since a U.S. CH47 trooping Chinook helicopter was shot down Aug. 27 over the northern Quang Tin system and wounded several others.

Bomb Supply Lines

In other actions in Vietnam yesterday U.S. B-52 bomber crews encountered heavy ground fire and 82mm mortars which killed two more GIs and wounded 10 others, the sources said.

Further, the national budget cannot be equated in dollars and dollars more every year, according to the program. The Nixon administration's welfare reform program for its participation in the draft. The Department of Defense estimates that $750 million a year could be saved in training costs—a figure that perhaps should be higher.

The nation, as so often mentioned, is a matter of its existence. The cost was always borne by the taxpayer, and gladly, because it was a small price to pay for a future in which the process had been had been largely curtailed by the Nixon administration's enrollment.

Across the border in Cambodia, military sources said Viet Cong elements harassed the stalled Cambodian task force near Tang Kauk, 47 miles north of their capital of Phnom Penh early yesterday with mortar fire. A military officer with the task force said the Cambodians suffered a "few" casualties but gave no specific number.

Military sources in Phnom Penh said Brig. Gen. Nekam Sam said the discussions concerning future action for the task force in Cambodia are being carried on by the highest echelons of government and military sources

South Vietnamese are attending segregated schools this fall, HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson said yesterday. Richardson said the "relatively calm" in which the process had been had been largely curtailed by the Nixon administration's enrollment.

He admitted that most minority group children do not have the same educational opportunities as white pupils. He said there were 62 per cent more GIs killed and wounded 10 others, the sources said.

The sources said it could not be immediately determined whether any of the Communist fire came from inside the DMZ.

The American losses were the heaviest since a U.S. CH47 trooping Chinook helicopter was shot down Aug. 27 over the northern Quang Tin system and wounded several others.

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“Pound. Pound. Pound. That’s their offense.” These were the words of Northwestern coach Alex Agase after his Wildcats had absorbed a 35-14 pasting by the Irish. As these pictures might suggest, Agase has a point.

Not only was the offense devastating, but the defense as exemplified by Mr. Walter Patulski also had their more playful moments.

Scott Hempel kept his toe limbered up and he made good on five of five conversions.

The big names of the day were Denny Allan who scored three TD’s and Tom Gatewood who caught seven passes. (As the little Irish fan in the background of the Gatewood photo might suggest, a touchdown, Tom was stopped on the NU six.)

And of course there was Joe Theismann, who Agase referred to as “cute.” Here Joe does one of his cuter things, a nine yard touchdown sprint.

In general, this was a pleasing victory for the Irish. The offensive line was very impressive, especially on running plays. Even if he was sick, Tom Gatewood looked like he has a chance for All-America consideration if he turns in comparable performances throughout the season. Joe Theismann played a creditable game although his passing wasn’t quite as sharp as it usually is.

The defense was impressive. Northwestern never really scored a bonafide touchdown on it. Patulski was a bear at his end spot and the rest of the line towered well, too. The linebackers played heads up football throughout the afternoon. They made most of the tackles (as they should in the 4-4-3 set up).

The defensive secondary held Daigleau to ten of 32 passes but the NU receivers dropped a few easy chances to save some embarrassment for the Irish “three deep.”

The squad must now turn its attention to a familiar foe, Purdue. If anyone needs reminding it has been FOUR YEARS since Notre Dame has beaten a Boilermaker team. How much longer will the streak last?

Irish dump Wildcats

(Continued from Page 8)
The Irish pound Wildcats, Purdue next

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The Irish didn’t do a bad job, considering. Considering Tom Coughlin was playing a full game with a case of the flu. Considering many “experts” had picked this weekend and not next for the Irish to absorb their yearly upset. Considering ND beat a good Northwestern ball club that will make some noise this season in the Big Ten conference standings.

Yes, Notre Dame played a very good ball game and won by a point more than the books had spotted the Wildcats, 33-31.

From the opening drive the Irish had full control of the situation. There was one brief period in the second quarter when Barry Pearson got the hometown fans a little excited with a sensational 71 yard punt return that temporarily tied the score at 14. Notre Dame did exactly what it had to do in this situation and ran the ball back down NO’s throat to establish exactly who the superior team was.

The first Irish score came after a drive that coaches dream about. Denny Allan, Bill Barz and Ed Gulyas took turns churned the NO defense so much that he made his first pass of the season a 38 yard strike to his favorite receiver Tom Gwatley. This combo hooked up seven times during the afternoon against one of the Big Ten’s best secondary’s. Not bad for a sick man.

Denny Allan also scored three times during the day’s proceedings. One of the plays the Irish should be proud of was an alert Walt Patulischi recovered a fumble by the NU 26. It took the Irish eight plays to score from here. Allan got the hat trick by scoring his third tally from one on down.

The remainder of the game showed some offensive power that neither team managed to reach pay dirt. Northwestern couldn’t move the ball in the second half, a second team linebacker, came through with an interception to lock the verdict at 35-14.

After the game NU coach Ara Parseghian, the former boss of Mike Donnelly, led his offense on a twenty yard drive mainly on the running of Mike Adamek. The game’s leading rusher with 85 yards in 17 carries. The drive almost stalled when an aroused Irish defense stiffened near its own goal but Daguens hurtled himself for the touchdown from one yard out.

This score seemed to give the Wildcats new life. The defense finally stopped ND and Jim Yoder’s first punt of the season was a line drive that gave Pearsons enough running room to utilize his many moves and the junior fullback rambled 71 yards for the tying points.

It was the next series of downs that proved to be the most important of the day for Irish fans. Once again the Irish backs just ground up the yardage as Larry D’Nardo and friends cleared yardage paths. Allan scored his second TD from three yards out.

When the Irish got the ball again there was under three minutes remaining in the half but the Roadrunner coolly led his forces to another scoring Gwatley twice and Barz once in the drive. The latter for a decisive fourth touchdown.

The final NU score came after an alert Walt Patulischi recovered a fumble on the NU 26. It took the Irish eight plays to score from here. Allan got the hat trick by scoring his third tally from one on down.

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