Israelis gain upper hand in Mideast strife

by Thomas Cheatham
Tel Aviv, UPI

Israel Sunday night reported hundreds of Egyptian tanks stranded on the Israeli side of the Suez Canal and Syrian advances along the west bank of the river. Israeli warplanes maintained "the upper hand" in strikes deep into both Arab nations.

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

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

"Good results" were reported in the air strikes.

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

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

total routing

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

"After a day of heavy armor-to-armor battling, the Egyptian army has concentrated several hundred tanks east of the Suez Canal based at two bridgeheads in the northern and central sectors and reported communications at a few pm EDT."

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

considerable casualties

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

The radio said Israeli troops in the battle were under heavy artillery fire after dark as the Egyptians apparently tried to cover a bridge-repair operation. In the north, the communique said, "Syrian forces succeeded in making a number of ground advances" in fierce combat during the day but "Israel ground attacks aided by air support have repelled them in most sectors."

"By evening, the Syrians were still holding a portion of Israeli territory in the central sector of the Golan Heights. But Israeli lines had been stabilized along most sectors. The only sector is paying heavy losses in battles and air strikes."

good results

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

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

Retired Major General Haim Herzog, former head of the Israeli intelligence service met with foreign newsmen earlier in the day to bring them up to date on the Israeli view of the situation.
Washington—Attorneys for reporters subpoenaed by Spiro T. Agnew's legal team on Thursday plan to contest the move. The move may backfire if the judges conclude that the reporters have been libeled by the vice president during the course of their job.

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

Nicolas, Cyprus—Guerrillas fighting for union of Cyprus with Greece planted land mines on President Archbishop Makarios' route to pass Saturday, but the assassination attempt failed because the mines exploded five minutes before, a government spokesman said.

Salma—An American and two Vietnamese have been ambushed in the Mekong Delta and taken captive "apparently by the Viet Cong" a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Sunday. The American was identified as Homer L. Elms, chief security officer for compounds of the peace-keeping International Commission of Control and Supervision of TOS in the Can Tho region.

New Frontier Scholastic Society MESBIC program outlined

by James Stewart
Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

Minicks emphasized the non-productive track record of MESBIC (Small Businesses) had experienced an 80 percent failure rate while the failure rate of MESBIC's approach was 90 percent. Thus, Minicks questioned the rationality of an individual desiring to become a businessman, pursuing the MESBIC route. Inquiries from the audience dealt with whether MESBIC's represent an optimal strategy to achieve economic development, whether the creation of a black entrepreneurial class meets the needs of the black community. Minicks answered that the organization backing the MESBIC venture receives substantial tax benefits and goodwill from its participation in the project. His reply raised the question of whether the MESBIC progress merely represented another means of outside elements exercising control in the black community under the guise of aiding the residents.

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

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

Multi-media show presented to alumni

by Thomas O'Neill
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Alumni were entertained last weekend by an Alumni Association multi-media presentation of "Notre Dame in Review." It was conducted in the Library Auditorium at 11:30 A.M., Saturday, before the Notre Dame-Michigan State game and was the second in a series of such productions offered on home game weekends.

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

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

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

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

Abortion film details legal debate

by Mike Gisinoki
Staff Reporter

The film, "The Advocates," originally telecast in November, 1972, presented a debate on the legal issues of abortion. The film was created by Edward Overstreet, Vice Chairman of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the University of California, Medical School; Dr. Garrett Hardin, Professor of Biology at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Two films were shown, one for support of abortion and one against. The film for support was "The Advocates," which showed reasons why abortion is a woman's right. The other film, "The Advocates," showed reasons why abortion is not a woman's right.

Incident life

In answer to Miller's question why a woman should have the right to terminate a pregnancy, it was argued that a woman's right to privacy is involved. Miller responded, "The decision to terminate pregnancy is a woman's right. It is a private decision which should not involve the state." She added that "no child should have to be born that is not wanted because too many children are psychotic and in institutions."

Incident life

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

Incident life

Miller then commented on the film of Pearl Buck's daughter, who became an abortionist. He said that "the abortion decision is a test of the character of our society. We can either choose to destroy the baby, or we can act with candor and compassion in order to solve the problem of the unwanted pregnancy and preserve our values of life." He couldn't face adoption. Greenburg then showed a film in which one of the anonymous unmarried women gave her reason for having an abortion, "I couldn't give the child up for adoption, because it would be intergenerational."

Incident life

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

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

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Victory For Principle

Friday the Board of Commissioners made the decision to impeach Student Director Jim Rybarczyk. In doing so, they ignored the entire Student Union staff's threat to resign should Rybarczyk be impeached. And that decision to stand on principle rather than shrink before the threat of temporary inconvenience could well stand as the Board's most momentous and positive decision since its conception last year.

For it was indeed a statement of principle. The action represented the restatement of what the Student Union is indeed supposed to be—a student service. And during the past week, Student Union did much to undermine the confidence of the students. The Board was supposed to see the light.

There are few students who would object to the claim that the people who work throughout the year for the Union without pay do in fact deserve some form of reward. Most service groups find some way to reward those who unselfishly donate their time. Rybarczyk's own figures indicated guilt: for instance, all the signs that the Student Union themselves posted to advertise the sale quoted Thursday's and Friday's Observer: (sic) for the Student Union.

The system became gradually very sophisticated, mostly just from all the practice they had; everyone was constantly suing everyone else. As the practice is wrong right now. Because the practice was wrong right now. But Rybarczyk's admitted decision to sell to Union members over 10 per cent of the tickets allotted by the athletic department to the student body for the coming game against Southern Cal was a decision that had to very valid questions about the Union's first service priority.

And those questions were not suitably answered. When the Observer reported Thursday that Rybarczyk felt that "first responsibility was to the people in the Student Union organization," he revealed a need for the student body to reassess their role in the Union as a truly "service-oriented" organization.

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

If the action seems harsh, the motivation for that action should be understood clearly. Obviously, our student government's legislative arm saw the real need to dispel any doubts about the focus of the Union's attention. And students should be extremely grateful that one group on campus decided to paint things black and white instead of a meaningless shade of gray.

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

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

There are undoubtedly many talented people who will see their ties with the Union following the Board's decision. But in resigning their posts, they ally themselves with the very ideal that the Board was censuring. They are saying that their reward as volunteer workers should be for that action should be examined closely.

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

At that Thursday meeting, Rybarczyk offered none of these excuses; he claimed he could do to the students is indeed both important and useful. His "concessions" were offered in way that did not depart if a real change in priorities is to take place.

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

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

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

The New Riders, who headlined the show, could do no wrong. Although this was their second gig in over a month, they put on an exceptional show, and were well-received by the 300 people that showed up.

I missed their first five or so songs (mostly Pansy Red material I was told), while talking backstage with MCGUINN and other members of the band. I finally pulled myself out of the dressing room, I made it in time to see one of the best harmonies the world has ever heard! After a ten minute delay, the group played "Gum Lights, Thack Smoke" from Powerglide and "You Should See Me Cryin'" with vocal by Marmaduke and nice pedal steel by Buddy Cage.

The group surprised the audience with a rousing version of "Heart Breakville" by Chuck Berry which featured a strong vocal by bassist David Terbner and fine lead guitar lines by Dave Locklin.

Before intermission, the band did "Whisky" featuring great pedal steel by Clarence White and "Hello Mary Lou" made famous by Rick Derringer with skillful guitar by Byrds Roy Bosh (no relation, gang), and "Glen Ellyn Train," with Buddy Cage playing sliding steel in some interesting places throughout the train.

The second set was even better, probably because the bad outfits were more familiar tunes. Included were some of their best stuff in both rock and country. They opened with "Country Melody" which featured rock-style steel guitar. Although this was their first version of "Hanky Hanky" but McGuinn's rhythm guitar was buried (purposely) and the ending was inadapted. Besides, what the hell was McGuinn doing being funky anyway?

On the second number, "My Back Pages," he announced that "We're gonna do an oldie just like the guy said in the paper," which I think even Mick would have enjoyed. The song was featured by McGuinn, the hero, the man who I half-predicted would blow us away from the stage, didn't. Judging from the audience's response, McGuinn fared pretty well, but there were a lot of things that kept me from enjoying him.

The group came out beautifully with the opening riffs of "Lover of the Bayou," the old Byrds traditional opener. But in place of a rock'n'roll by McGuinn and Clarence White--late of the Byrds, and Stills--the world's most famous pedal steel player, seems to have relied on Clarence White too heavily during the past five years. His guitar solos were replaced by the keyboard player playing about the same riffs, which really wasn't too thrilling.

Another oldie but funky was "Take A Whiff on Me" which had a great phrase, funky, air sounding guitar solo but Clarence White's vocals was missing. "Last Meal" is one other tune from their first album, and as Tenafly. The opening riffs of "Lover of the Bayou," which McGuinn playing the riffs and the keyboard player playing about the same

He did an up-beat version of "Get To You", the Byrds hit from the first album with a great slide solo in the middle. "Sweet Mary," which featured all-around good paino and ended with another "Hanky Hanky," but McGuinn's rhythm guitar was buried (purposely) and the ending was inadapted. Besides, what the hell was McGuinn doing being funky anyway?

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Band returns to traditional route

by Jim Donachen
Staff Reporter

Friday night, the Notre Dame band returned to its traditional route, marking the Michigan State pep rally. "Generally, everything was excellent," said band president Bob Ulken.

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

There were three main factors involved in this decision according to Swanson. Firstly, the band hoped to do away with the necessity of "protection" for its members by shortening the distance the band marched. Secondly, the band hoped to give the students who were following the band a more direct experience. And lastly, the band hoped to give the students who were following the band a more direct experience.

Secondly, since fewer students are the main source of information about every facet of the profession of law, the Pre-Law Society should call attention to Swanson. "We will continue trying to be an advocate for the law schools and for law students," he added.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY FORMED

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

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

"We're the only society in exactly as the name implies," said Guerra. "It's to promote the law school information and to inform every facet of the profession of law." Speakers are the main source of that information provided to the members. Lawyers, law school deans and other law school professionals participate.

ND student injured

Friday morning in truck accident

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

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

The driver, Ralph H. Weller, and two passengers, Ray Wrobleski and Bradley A. Kring, all of South Bend, were thrown from the truck when it overturned.

They were treated and released with minor injuries by doctors.

McKenny, a senior from Fort Wayne, was not seriously injured.

According to police reports, the truck overturned and struck McKenny as he was crossing the street while hurrying to avoid McKenny and another pedestrian in the crosswalk. The truck was headed east and had the green light.

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

Law schools set to recruit here

by Mary Jacea
Staff Reporter

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

Law schools already scheduled include: Vanderbilt, Oct. 8; Boston College, Oct. 18; Catholic University, Oct. 20; Notre Dame, Oct. 24; Villanova, Nov. 7; and Alaska, Nov. 11.

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

Guerra at 238-1096 or stop in at 101 O'Shaugnessy.
by Greg Corgan

For the past two years the annual Notre Dame-Michigan game has been a defensive struggle, and Saturday's contest was no exception. The Irish came out on top 14-10 but it took a Mike Townsend interception on ND's 18-yard line to preserve the victory. As in 1971 when the Irish won 14-2, and last year's 16-4 win in East Lansing, Saturday's game featured mediocre offensive performances, a good defensive effort by the Spartans, and an excellent showing by the Notre Dame defense.

The Irish allowed MSU a mere 151 total yards, giving up only six first downs and holding State quarterback Charlie Baggett to only four completions in 13 attempts for 39 yards.

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

Michigan State head coach Denny Stoltz echoed these sentiments. "Notre Dame is a damn good team. They have great defensive backs and a strong defense." He didn't think anyone could pass against them. They had us covered almost all the time. When our receivers were open we couldn't get them the ball.

Fortunately the Notre Spartan receivers were covered on one particular play midway through the fourth quarter. With the score 14-10 in favor of the Irish, MSU had driven 46 yards and was threatening on the ND 24. Baggett dropped back to pass and spotted Damond Mays streaking down the sideline a mere 30 yards while the leading ballcarrier was Wayne Bullock with 77 yards. Clements was 7 of 12 for 107 yards while the leading ballcarrier was Wayne Bullock with 77 yards in 21 attempts. The clutch statistic was turnovers however. The Irish had two interceptions and lost three fumbles while Michigan State had two passes intercepted (only one of any consequence) and one fumble lost.

Coach Parseghian, while not pleased with his team's offensive showing, did emphasize one point. "We won," he said, "and that's the important thing. We lost sight of the fact that we did win. It's a sad tragedy that people come into the locker room with their heads down as if we had lost the ball game. We also lost sight of the fact that we are a young ball club. We're going to make mistakes, but we're also going to improve and you have to keep these things in mind."

Irish hang on; shade MSU 14-10

Ray Nester nearly made a prophesy out of Denny Stoltz, Michigan State's head football coach, when he said the Spartans would make Notre Dame pay. Nester said, "We have been in man-to-man coverage," said Townsend, "and when Mayes went in motion, he became my man. When the ball was dropped, I knew either I would intercept it or Regina Baggett would slip and the ball came to me."

Not only did the ball come to Mike Townsend, it was almost a microsecond too late for the Spartans. They stopped their drive there and slumped Irish field position from which they eventually ran out the clock.

30 seconds more and the Irish would have been forced to turn over the ball at midfield. Townsend got on the board until six minutes were gone in the third quarter. Bill Simpson punted 46 yards to Notre Dame's Bob Zanot, who fumbled the punt on his 33, where it was recovered by MSU's Wendell Moore. The Irish defense shone once again however stopping the Spartans for two yards in three plays and the second half mistake kept the Spartans close.

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The Irish Eye

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