Israeli planes attack Damascus

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U.S. pushes for Mid-East peace

WASHINGTON — President Nixon expressed hope today that the economic efforts to end the Israeli war would produce a "new structure of peace in the region." However, officials saw little chance of an early end to the fighting.

The President said the U.S. goal was "not simply to end the fighting which is going on now," but to create a permanent system "for avoiding war breaking out as it has over and over again for the past 25 years."

A Senate State Department said the United States had no concrete proposals to put before the United States Security Council which convened late Monday over the crisis. Senate delegation officials indicated the United States was satisfied with the Soviet Union's posture in the conflict and believed it was urging restraint on its Arab allies.

However, senior Senate State Department officials said they still believed the United States was trying to get the countries of the Middle East to agree on the need for restraint. Publicly, department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said it appeared the Russians did not want to see the conflict widen, but "I would be hard put to say it is a "vindicating that assurers that we would continue to be the case."

In an effort to get the members to work with the United States, officials said they had held a number of meetings with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev about the conflict on September 1.

McCloskey said all indications were that the fighting was escalating, and had expanded to include air, ground, naval, artillery, and infantry forces. Other officials said neither the Israelis nor the Arabs seem to have gained the upper hand. Nixon.

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ND off campus students to make housing evaluations

by Ken Bradford

Staff Reporter

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Dear Off-Campus Notre Dame Student:

Let me begin by introducing myself. I am the recently appointed Director of Off-Campus Residence. That is about as long a title as I had to use above in addressing you. As simply as I can, I am proposing to look after the housing and personal needs of off-campus students and try to deliver to you some of the benefits that a residential school is able to offer its on-campus students. We in Student Affairs assume that the housing needs of off-campus students will be liked to help to make their lot more comfortable and educative as possible and are willing to cooperate in improving your quality of living. I will be glad to be a part of that effort. Along with Director of Off-Campus Residence, we are considering the possibility of transportation by shuttle bus or car pool and the possibility of purchasing of food and other commodities. I am anxious at the moment, however, to improve and regularize student housing. I have recorded some substandard conditions, unfurnished promises and high rents-so many of them that I want the students to house up to city standards and create pressures to reduce rents.

I am enclosing a survey questionnaire form for those who are renting which looks for violations of the local Building Code. It will also help me and all of us tremendously if you would complete and return the form to Student Affairs. This survey of housing conditions and prices will be used to identify those landlords who are taking advantage of the student needs for housing. There are plenty of spaces available. We can afford to eliminate the rip-off landlords. One of our goals is better communication with off-campus students, keeping you aware of events and available services and learning about your Center. I welcome information and small gatherings and suggest that we could also come to your houses or apartments for Mass or for group dialogue.

Cases of discrimination or of severe violation of the Building Code of a landlord may be reported immediately. For lesser problems, too, please make use of our services. You can phone me (283-8411) or night (283-7424). I would appreciate hearing your suggestions.

"Making it" off-campus may be a program in many ways but it is a great learning experience in responsibility and personal resourcefulness. My prayer is that you will find it enjoyable and that you are having a good year.

Sincerely,

(Rov) James L. Shilts, C.S.C.
Director of Off-Campus Residence

HPC funds allotted

by Jim Elden Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski announced last night that publication of the final allotment of the Hall Life Fund will be postponed until next Tuesday due to delays in the validity of large allocations for hall banquet.

The student committee reviewing the requests for allocations submitted by the various halls has already decided upon a tentative budget based upon the Hall Life Fund which ninety percent is intended to be used exclusively for daily sales. Although the committee recognizes the value of large allocations as to whether it is proper to allocate sums as large as four and five hundred dollars for one-shot events

Baranowski pointed out that such allocations would cut into those made to halls requiring funds for more long-lasting improvements. On the other hand, he also noted that he committee

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Professor Thomas T. Murphy. Murphy is the fourth dean of the full and associate professors in the College and one student. They are Theodore M. Hesburgh, to nominate a successor for to Administration.

Theater. The films due to the fire hazards asked us to move the films to a larger building is needed to show the chemistry of one-centuries-old provision of military law used to convict two services in connection with the Vietnam War protests. The Court also issued a flurry of orders on cases involving racial matters, obscenity, President Nixon's impoundment of appropriated funds, sex desegregation and a variety of other subjects.

At Washington Hall

Caesar showing Monday

by Rick Scharf Staff Reporter

Julius Caesar, the next film of the "Shakespeare Film Series," will be shown in Washington Hall on Monday, October 15, instead of the Engineering Auditorium as originally scheduled. A larger building is needed to show the films due to the fire hazards created by the overflow crowds that have attended the first three films of the series in the Engineering Auditorium.

"The Theater Department as well as the Dean's Office have asked us to move the films to a larger place," said the series' organizer Paul Rathburn, assistant professor of English. "We will be able to use Washington Hall for his showing of Julius Caesar next Monday thanks to the ND-SMC Drama Department. They had originally reserved the building for auditions," Rathburn noted. The location for showing the remainder of the films in the series will be determined on a weekly basis since Washington Hall will not always be available. "We will just have to play it by ear. Some of the films will have to be shown in the Engineering Auditorium," stated Rathburn.

Rathburn is delighted by the response to the films thus far. "It is like a Free University course if people choose to go to all the films," he pointed out.

Despite the change in location, Julius Caesar will be shown at the same times as the other films in the series, 7 and 10 p.m., and it will remain free of charge.

Julius Caesar is a 35 mm film starring Marlon Brando. This film was released as the first serious American attempt to do Shakespeare on film, and Rathburn indicated that it should prove to be one of the best of the series.

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Alcholism lecture at Standford Hall

by Paul Young

Are you an alcoholic? What drives people to become alcoholic? How do an alcoholic cope with his problem? These 3 questions highlighted a presentation on alcoholism given by 2 former alcoholics in Stanford Hall Chapel last night.

Father Terry Solly, a close friend of SMC, spoke of his experiences with alcohol and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Nick related how as a youth he used alcohol as an escape from the anxiety he experienced in trying to relate to other people. Nick pointed out, "I had to please you and be what you were." "Booze opened the door to social living for me."

"As time went on I live outside of people and began to hate," Nick continued. "Booze became my god and did whatever it wanted with me."

Nick accumulated 3 assault and battery charges in a short time and at 26 was sentenced to life imprisonment for second degree murder. He attempted suicide three times, reasoning that "if you are going around in circles and know that you're not going anywhere, you try and stop the clock."

Nick was introduced to A.A. in 1944 by a fellow inmate who had written for help after reading about A.A. in the newspaper. Nick emphasized three important points in rehabilitation: admission that one's life had become unmanageable because of alcohol, a belief that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity, a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God.

Nick was released from prison in 1952, and married, and is the father of 7 children. He has remained and "arrested alcoholic" since his release.

Nolly claimed her drinking "plagued everything together". Friends advised her to cut down, but Nolly didn't believe "The most frightening things about alcoholism is that it is more invisible to the alcoholic than those around him.

Nolly said that her friends "could never understand that I drank to live, to get excitement and to get away from fears". Alcoholism brought shame and Nolly reacted "I cut myself off from those who meant somethin' to me."

Four years ago Nolly "hit bottom". "I felt that anything would be better than the way life was then."

Nick was trying for an alcoholic is a time when you are ready to try anything. For me this was in the trying Alcoholics Anonymous."

After the presentation, Fr. Terry Lally pointed out that "only very, very infrequently is consul ling sought for a drinking problem."

Smiling.

If you want to find out more on the subject of alcoholism, Nick suggests that you call the Alcohol Information Center in South Bend.

Watergate Committee investigates Hughes

by Clay Richards

Washington (UPI) - Senate Watergate committee investigators are trying to find out what happened to $100,000 in cash that billionaire Howard Hughes reportedly gave Charles G. "Bobbi" Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon.

Committee sources said one question they are exploring is whether any of the money was used to finance the purchase of President Nixon's San Clemente home.

Other sources said the Internal Revenue Service also was investigating the reported transaction.

"We are looking into the possibility of a link between this money and the purchase of the San Clemente home," one committee source said. "As yet we don't have the evidence to call Rebozo or anyone else before the hearings."

Rebozo, a real estate man who is also Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., neighbor, was questioned privately by Terry Lanzer, a member of the committee staff, last week.

A source said Rebozo acknowledged in the interview receiving the money from Richard Danner, a Hughes aide, in two $50,000 cash packages.

Rebozo reportedly told Lanzer he put the money in a safe deposit box at the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co.

The committee has subpoenaed the bank's records.

But what happened next to the money is not clear. One source said Rebozo was "busy" on the subject.

"He (Rebozo) didn't know whether to call them contributions, but he assumed it was to be given to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President," the source said.

Nixon bought the home in 1969 for $1.5 million. He initially put one of his win funds into the 38-acre estate, according to the official report released by the White House (continued on page 7).

SMC court space limited

by Jamie Schiltz

Staff Reporter

The lack of available tennis court space is being felt on both the ND and SMC campuses. Due to the limited number of courts at Saint Mary's, Notre Dame students may use the courts only when they are not in use or in demand by SMC students.

According to Kathleen Mulaney, dean of students at SMC, "the guys are more than welcome to use our courts providing that the girls don't want to use them."

At this point there have been few conflicts with this arrangement. If the girls want to use a court that is occupied by some men, they just have to ask. The men are usually allowed to finish their set or game before the girls move on the court.

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Recently, the Department gave permission for a square dance to be held there Friday, September 28, 1973. The event was held as planned and, successfully, as reported in The Observer, October 1, 1973. However, your readers may not have heard of the vandalism that occurred in Fieldhouse that same evening.

A hasty and public fire was set off of a faculty studio. Someone entered and destroyed a painting and a drawing in a corner of the room. The drawing had been commissioned by Father Butcher.

In addition, three completed student paintings in another part of the building were burned that same evening.

Of course, I have no knowledge that persons attending the square dance were involved, nor am I suggesting that accusations be made. Nevertheless, the vandalism did occur that same night. Just possibly the perpetrators were attracted to the building by the crowd, the music and festivities, and never intended to participate in square dancing.

In any case, the results followed a pattern of vandalism seen several previous occasions.

It appears that security in the Fieldhouse during extracurricular activities is almost impossible, especially with so many isolated studio rooms, hallways, and anticipated missed sub-systems.

I think the Fieldhouse should accommodate cultural activities, preferring that they avoid profanity, nudity, or alcohol, but I suppose these will have to be forgone for now until some method of controlling the vandalism is implemented.

And the educational program of the Department of Art.

Sincerely,

Thomas E. Fern Chairman

Editor:

We, the students involved in the Student Union in the violations case, feel that a newspaper article is to be factual, and were disappointed that accusation that our case was to be represented fairly by Art Ferranti and The Observer. We feel that Mr. Ferranti failed to get several facts straight and also failed to bring several important facts to light.

1) At no point in the article did Mr. Ferranti state that the parties in question were ordered to cease and desist. The article states that Mr. Derranti said that the charges against us were until the meeting, clearly violating students' rights as explained in the student manual.

2) The punishment rendered was not simply prohibition from attending university sponsored functions, but also disciplinary probation. This means that if we step out of line once more, a severe punishment such as suspension or expulsion will ensue.

3) We did not receive a copy of the letter of complaint until after our meeting with Mr. Macheca. We, in effect, had no chance to even see the charges against us before printing the story.

4) Mr. Ferranti and Mr. Macheca seem to have the mistaken impression that the punishment was mutually agreed upon, "mutually" inferring the dean, Father Zang, the students involved, and we in no way agree with this nor with completely unconstitutional punishment.

5) Certain statements and actions attributed to John Di Piero, R.A. were either misconstrued, taken out of context, or were just never brought to the observers information by other parties. We realize these things do make news, but also we hope that in the future The Observer will check its facts more carefully. W also hope that The Observer will deal fairly with the students involved before printing facts in the future.

Bill Oberhardt

Ted Payne

Terry Cavanagh

Mike Bonifer

(Ed. note: The reporter did contact the students involved and it is his claim that the students requested that no opinions of any kind other than the facts be expressed in the article.)
Farley Hall to host Notre Dame guests
by Tom Kruczek
Staff Reporter

The weekend of October 12 will mark the official opening of the Farley Hall Guest Rooms for female visitors to Notre Dame. The hall has furnished accommodations for 36 women in the basement, which was remodeled last year to handle the overcrowding situation.

Sister John Miriam Jones, S.C., assistant to the provost at Notre Dame stated that the university, "is conscious of the lack of overnight accommodations for guest to Notre Dame students and this is an attempt to fill the need."

The beds, which are located in the eastern section of Farley Hall, are in four separate rooms as well as an alcove, which will be the last section of guest rooms to be filled.

Sister John stated that although the guest rooms have been open and in use for the past two weekends, the official announcement was delayed until yesterday, pending the naming of the R.A. A first year graduate student, Patricia McNamme, will assume these duties. McNamme will be the coordinator of the guest room service and can be reached for reservations by telephone at 710. The best times that she can be reached to make an advance room reservation is between 10-12 p.m.

The one stipulation concerning reservations is that if the guest does not claim the room by 11 p.m., it will be considered an open room and will be given to another visitor.

In addition, Sister John said, 20 cots have been purchased by the university for use by guests. These will be located in halls other than Farley and will be available for guests after the rooms in Farley have been filled. Reservations for these are made through the hall rectors. Price for use of the cots or guest rooms is $1 per night, and this will be for the cost of linens and maid service to the rooms.

LaFortune plans secret; renewal to start soon
by David Lee
Staff Reporter

The committee to renovate LaFortune is already working its way towards renewal of the student center. The need for secrecy seems imperative to the student planners. According to Dr. Ackerman, assistant to the provost, Student Affairs, the problem lies in the funding of the project.

While the actual approval of the renovation has already been given by the Board of Trustees, the finances still remain a question. Donations are expected to be a major source of revenue and Dr. Ackerman sees the quoting of estimates of renovation as a possible deterrent to potential donors.

While nothing definite has been agreed upon so far, there seems to be a general consensus on the part of the committee members to give LaFortune an atmosphere of openness, desexualizing the present claustrophobic environment of the student center.

The committee has been concentrating on improvement of the public areas, possibly adding new furniture. The deadline for final agreement was yesterday, pending the naming of the public areas. They are projecting for the renovation of the halls to begin as soon as possible. The work to begin at least by Christmas. The rest of the plans for LaFortune should be drawn up by mid-November and renovation hopefully will start sometime in May.

Communist speaks Thursday:
Lightfoot on Watergate
by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

"Watergate Reveals a Moral and Political Crisis in the Nation" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Charles M. Lightfoot, Thursday night, October 11, in the Galvin Life Science Building. Lightfoot is a leading black Communist in the United States, a member of the Political Bureau and head of the Department of Black Liberation Studies.

During the '30's and '40's he participated in anti-fascist activities at home and abroad working with leading German anti-fascists.

Lightfoot has received the Dimitrov award, which is in honor of the anti-fascist fighter George Dimitrov. He has also received the W.E.B. DuBois award and was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy by the German Democratic Republic.

Dr. Lightfoot has written various books such as Ghetto Revellion to America, Black America in the World, and Racism and Human Survival: Lesson of Nazi Germany for Today's World.

This guest appearance is sponsored by the Society of Ujamas, the Department of Black Studies, and the Student Union Academic Commission. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 in Rm. 278 and is open to all students and faculty.

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Earl star guard at St. Mary's

by Judy Hauserbost
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's security house is more than the ordinary security house. Since last March, the building has been the home of Earl, an old English sheepdog.

"We kind of adopted Earl as the campus mascot," said Director of Security Anthony Kovatch. Last year Mrs. Ann Duncan left Earl with Kovatch while she went to visit her twin daughters in Rome on the Sophomore Year Abroad Program. Somehow, Earl extended his stay and Kovatch thinks Earl is "going to be with us forever."

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interviews and procedures. Below
sign-up schedules in Room
Placement Bureau. You must

Thieves break into Huddle
Security thwarts burglary

Four youths from New Jersey visiting friends at Notre Dame last weekend were chased, appre
hended, and booked in the South Bend jail, early Sunday morning by the combined forces of South Bend and Roseland police, the Notre Dame Security Department, and the Huddle security after the students tried to steal food from the Huddle.

The pursuit was instigated at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, when Huddle employee Dan Pilot surprised the men in the Huddle back storage room, in the act of taking the food, and he and Huddle manager, Tom Rodneck, chased the group to their car parked behind the Huddle. A patrolling security officer failing to stop the youths alerted NDP's mobile unit, which took up the chase when the "small, blue" car emerged at the Library Circle. The car was apprehended by the Redbird gas station in Roseland, after a wild chase which ended with the youths knocking the four charges of reckless driving, running stop signs and lights, and resisting arrest, and resulted in three of the youths being held in lieu of $100 bond, and the fourth for more, in the South Bend city jail, according to police spokesman.

The car, bearing a C-3 parking sticker, almost struck an NDP security officer who tried to "get in their way." The car was then radioed NDP's motorized unit that the car was cutting across the Library lawn. When finally apprehended the car was found to contain a loaf of bread, a box of chocolate mix cake, and a box of cheese spread. Also found were three bottles of beer, according to witnesses.

Notre Dame Security Director Arthur Pearus was not available for comment.

It was learned last night that the four youths were arraigned in the county court yesterday.

Place ment Bureau sign-up

by Ellen Duffy
Staff Reporter

Seniors and graduate students interested in a job? There will be sign-up schedules in Room 207 of the Main Building of the Placement Bureau. You must select and sign-up for your interview time period. Interviews will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures. Below is the list of dates and corresponding organizations that will be holding the interviews.

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B, M in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.

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realized and would consider the argument that the halls requesting library equipment and furnishings because they have either no specific need for physical improvements (as in the case of Fr. Wilson in the case of St. Edward's). The committee, according to Baranowski, is still open to all arguments in the discussions concerning how it should handle the requests. Also any hall wishing to request a grant to the committee may do so before this Saturday. This opposition to those halls fearing that their previous request might not be granted.

Baranowski also mentioned that the committee for electrical rewiring will not be granted, but rather should be directed to the office of Fr. Wilson, vice president of business affairs, because they fall under the classification of hall maintenance. "Unless the need is especially great and the hall is unable to finance the rewiring through its own means, such as the profit of its food sales," he warned, "there is no guarantee that Fr. Wilson will grant such a request." So before this opportunity is especially designed for the punishment allotted to the violators was to harass and express fears that similar actions might allow their own halls.

The HPC had formally requested the director of the campus laundry service to provide new sheets. It was answering to questions concerning student complaints, but he failed to respond by sending two letters that he would have been very happy to write, but his students might have, but that Tuesday night is his bowling night and that takes preference.

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The Notre Dame Rugby team extended its undefeated streak to 9 games by beating Michigan. The final score was 33-3. Michigan attempted to kick the ball out its own territory but Joe O'Connell blocked the kick and raced the ball down the sideline for his first try, and Ed O'Connell kicked the extra point.

O'Connell scored the next three points on a 39 yard kick in the second half. Tom Hastings first score of the season followed on a penalty kick from 25 yd out.

The varsity lightweight eight had the fastest time on the 1500 meter course when they won the third heat. The Notre Dame heavyweight varsity took second with a 5-10, and Michigan State varsity took third with a 1:20.31 seconds later.

Secondly, Notre Dame will be playing in hostile territory. Although the Dallas area is ND land, Texas fans, on the whole, are nearly as brutal as any of the first teamers. The Owls have had the Tigers somewhat shaken. wooden quantity. The Owls possess a wide open offense, are extremely quick, and throw about anything, "They run Houston's veer, they play option football, and sometimes the.

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The ND rugby team has had the upper hand on all nine of its opponents this fall. The Notre Dame Sailing team finished third out of eight teams in the varsity racing competition this past weekend on Lake Mendota in Wisconsin. The Irish got off to a slow start by losing to Ohio State, but then came on strong to beat Iowa, Northwestern, and Wisconsin's second team.

In the light winds of Sunday morning's competition, Notre Dame had a chance to win if they could beat Wisconsin's first team to force a tie and a special sail-off with Ohio State. But in that race with Wisconsin's first team, Notre Dame won. They play option football, and sometimes they have as many as three split receivers. So we'll have to be prepared for anything.

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