JORDANians repel Syrians

The rout of the Syrians was announced on Amman radio by Marshal Habib al-Majali. Israeli military correspondents confirmed the Jordanian victory and said Jordan's tiny air force of 38 fighters broke the back of the Syrian armed thrust and sent them fleeing back across the border.

"Since today early, our forces have launched fierce counter-attacks and pursued the Syrians until they began to retreat in disorder and confusion," Majali's statement said.

"AT 2:15 p.m. (9:15 a.m. EDT), the invaders completely withdrew across the Syrian border."

Novak sends telegrams

Kate Cassidy

The Executive Cabinet of the Notre Dame Student Government responded Tuesday to the request by the National Student Association to "set the Ambassador of South Viet nam and Secretary of State William Rogers, protesting the treatment of "in particular, Huy than Tan Mam." In the telegram to the State Department, the "sincerity of our government in our commitment to freedom and democracy" was questioned. Both telegrams were signed by "Student government, University of Notre Dame."

Novak explained that this action was meant to coordinate with the attempts of NARA to call attention to "what they term" the repressive policies of the Thieu-Ky government in South Vietnam.

Mam, the president of the Saigon Student Union, was allegedly arrested and has been held in prison since August 30.
Americans out of Amman despite Jordanian border into Syrian territory in the direction of Deraa." The announcement said the invaders suffered heavy losses in vehicles and equipment.

A Jordanian military spokesman earlier said a reinforced Syrian armored division of more than 15,000 men had entered Jordan with at least 285 tanks and 100 armored personnel carriers. He put Syrian tank losses at 91 Russian-built T-55s and 54s before the battle yesterday and said Jordan lost 19 Patton and Centurion tanks.

Shortly after Majali's statement, King Hussein and Premier Gharib of Namur announced over Radio Amman that an agreement had been reached to end the civil war in which Arab reports said at least 15,000 persons died last year of the year, many of them soldiers who died under fire. The agreement says there will be no inquests into the deaths.

In announcing United States confirmation from its own sources that substantial numbers of invading Syrian troops had withdrawn from Jordan, in announcing U.S. confirmation of reports that some Syrian forces were returning to Syria, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the situation was "still serious."

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The warning by the Soviet foreign ministry followed Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny's voiced "concern and anxiety" over what he called the threat of direct interference by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Middle East.

In an official statement issued last night, the foreign ministry said:

"In view of the increasing concentration of the forces of the Sixth American Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean as well as other war preparations by the United States in the area, the Soviet government called the attention of the government of the USA through the embassy of the USSR in Washington to the need for all states to display caution in their steps in connection with the present complicated situation in the Middle East, and also to the fact that any interference from the outside into the events in Jordan would further complicate the situation in the Middle East and the international situation as a whole."

Earlier Wednesday, Podgorny said any foreign interference in the Jordanian Civil War is "unadmissible."

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THE OBSERVER
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by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor
Clarence Ellis is quite a person. He is a good student at what is considered one of the top universities in the country. In fact, he is a six-foot, 160-pound junior from Grand Rapids, Michigan, played remarkably well last season as a sophomore and feels that he can still improve. "In the first few games last year, I was learning quite a bit. But by the end of the season I slacked off somewhat. What I have to learn is consistency. Some plays I'm on one's good book and the next time I'm sitting on my back.

Evidently the Notre Dame coaching staff feels that Ellis is important because he has the major responsibility for pass defense on his shoulders. "In our 4-4-2 defense my job is to flip-flop on the side of the field where the opponent's best receiver sets up.

I may stick with him for man, or I may anchor on that side in that certain zone, depending on what we feel our opponents are trying to do." The reason for this is that Ellis is the best corner back of the Irish. He is fast, quick-reaction and a sure tackler. He is probably the fastest man on the ND squad. In high school he was clocked at 9.9 in the hundred yard dash but in Clarens says, "I think I'm faster than that now.

Although he likes the zone defense, he really prefers the challenge of man for man coverage. "I think you learn a lot more respect for a person when you are matched against him one-on-one." Clarens prefers to work on his game from close up, unlike many corner-backs who fear "getting burned on the bomb." I'll give the man up five yards but when the ball arrives I want to be there.

There is no preference as to which type of receiver Ellis would rather cover. He has been hard against the big, strong tight ends and the shifty, speedy flankers. "The hardest man to cover isn't necessarily the fastest, but the quick ones are tough. Ernie Hennings of the Air Force Academy was the toughest assignment that Clarens has faced. He wasn't as fast as Sam Dickinson from USC, but he could real quick and he had great moves."

Ells doesn't feel that he could truly rate a quarterback as "best" or "toughest." He has to concentrate too much on the receiver to keep an eye on the thrower. "The really feaky ones can give any defense some trouble.

After the football season is over Clarens shifts his concentration from first receivers to small children from the inner city. "I really enjoy helping those kids. I think that I might even want to go into the sort of work after graduation. I don't require a whole load of time from my schedule right now and those kids can use the help."

The Irish cornback feels that the team has a definite chance to become No. I this season. "We play a good schedule and I think we have the talent to go the way we think you have to feel that way. Negativity is a handicap."

Unlike many athletes who have heroes and personal inspirations, Ellis feels that he must just go out and play the game. "I don't try to imitate anybody but I try to set my standards to be there."

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In their desire to show spirit, some students may even destroy one of the oldest traditions in the school's history. This tradition concerns our fine marching band, the Band of the Fighting Irish, and their performance at pep rallies. The director of the band, Robert F. O.Brien, has made clear that the rough treatment that the band members receive on rally nights must cease or the band will no longer play.

This is no joke. Many band members have been injured by thrown objects and pepper spray. When you think about it, it is rather ludicrous that there must be a "Mout Squad" solely for the purpose of protecting the band.

Another problem was called to the attention of this desk is the students who charge onto the field at halftime to show support for the team. This writer might have been able to buy this idea at one time but not now. It is a widespread belief that what goes on out there, the real game seems a little self-defeating. If people run onto the field to show support why do they break (their times even before half the game has been played?

Coaches have expressed more than once their desire to keep people out of the field. Fr. Rahle received even more complaints about this last season when a few people were hurt (some with broken bones) by the "boys" who charged on the field to look (their times. It is a big place in the stands. It's last that he has been able to keep support from there.

Tomorrow night's rally is in the Stupan Center. This shouldn't really be a problem. It is still a Notre Dame rally, therefore it should still be a spirited affair even if it's not in the fieldhouse. But as a fellow student that watches asks one favor. Cheer loud, long and lively, but please do it with class. Do it with respect for others. It's the right way. It's the Notre Dame way.