A case of spiral spinal meningitis was discovered on campus this weekend, according to Richard Onskil, public information. Some students, including Mark Nose, a Mortuary resident and Student Union member, collapsed Friday night in the hall and was taken to the emergency room. Yesterday morning doctors diagnosed the symptoms as meningitis and made a highly contagious inflammation of the meninges which causes the spinal chord and brain. Dr. Frank Sellers, University physician, immediately notified county health officers and the Sheriff's department that they are being alerted and urged to seek preventative treatment immediately. Over 100 students have already been treated for sulfur drugs which are almost 100 per cent effective in countering the progression of the disease.

During the outbreak, students with symptoms, are being advised to seek medical services immediately. About the number of students exposed to the disease, Onskil assured the Observer last night that there was "no fear of an epidemic," but that necessary precautions were set.

Dr. Howard R. Engel, internal medical specialist and Kearsie's attendant physician, said that he was "very encouraged" as the student's prospects for complete recovery. But he added a note of warning, saying there is a "personal fever and lour threat should seek treatment immediately," as there are possible symptoms of meningitis.

A memorial in the Student Union will be held today with a candlelight vigil. Kearsie is an employee of the South Dining hall, this fact has prompted much concern.

Reserve force inadequate

It now appears that the strategic reserve is inadequate. The government and the government forces have tried to hold back the North Vietnamese forces and have been unable to hold them off since the beginning of the Tet offensive. The government forces have been forced to retreat from key positions, including the Mekong Delta, and the North Vietnamese forces have been able to advance into central Vietnam. This has put a strain on the American air force, which has been forced to provide support to the ground troops. The American air force has been unable to provide enough support to the troops, and this has led to the retreat of the government forces.

Focus on Anloc

But the focus of the government and the American air force has been on Anloc. The government has been trying to hold back the North Vietnamese forces from entering the town, but they have been unable to do so. The government forces have been forced to retreat from key positions, including the Mekong Delta, and the North Vietnamese forces have been able to advance into central Vietnam. This has put a strain on the American air force, which has been forced to provide support to the ground troops. The American air force has been unable to provide enough support to the troops, and this has led to the retreat of the government forces.

"It is the only way to save the people of Anloc," the government official said. "We cannot allow the North Vietnamese forces to enter the town, or they will destroy it." The government official said that the situation in Anloc is critical, and that the American air force must provide more support to the ground troops.

Inept tanks

At Anloc, the North Vietnamese showed the same inept tanks that they did in the north in Quangtri. In spite of the large number of tanks, the American air force was unable to prevent them from advancing into the town. The American air force did provide some support to the ground troops, but it was not enough to stop the North Vietnamese forces.

"It is impossible to stop the North Vietnamese forces," the American air force official said. "They have too many tanks and too much support from the American air force." The American air force official said that the situation in Anloc is critical, and that more support is needed from the ground troops.

Although the North Vietnamese forces have been able to advance into central Vietnam, they have not been able to take control of the area. The American air force is providing support to the ground troops, and this has prevented the North Vietnamese forces from taking control of the area.

"We are providing the best support we can," the American air force official said. "But it is clear that the situation in Anloc is critical, and that more support is needed from the ground troops."
Houston — The third moon exploration expedition ended and their craft packed with 200 pounds of rocks from the lunar surface, the Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed from the moon's surface Sunday. The two moon explorers steered their craft, Orion, toward the reason with the command ship that has been orbiting the moon during their three days there.

New York — The pay board, the nation's organized newspaper publishers reported approvingly, has been increasingly firm in their enforcing of wage controls. At a meeting in New York, the publishers said their papers had reached new circulation and advertising records last year - and a decline in employment. The industry is the nation's fifth largest employer.

Washington — Sen. George McGovern was overwhelmingly endorsed for president by Americans for Democratic action at a convention in Washington. But the liberal group turned down a proposal to brand Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and three other democrats "unacceptable." And it decided instead to recover if McGovern does not win the democratic nomination.

Middleton, N.J. — Marine sentries and local policeman arrested a dozen antiwar demonstrators who were attempting to climb onto the munitions pier at the Earl Naval Ammunition Depot in Middletown. The demonstrators, members of a Philadelphia-based peace group, wanted to delay loading of a munitions ship believed bound for Vietnam.

Platform approves legal marijuana

by John Comiskey

In a seven and a half hour marathon session, the Platform Committee of the Mock Democratic Convention passed a platform reflecting a general tone of self determination on the individual, national, and international levels.

The committee had previously formed six subcommittees concentrating in Government, Economic Policy, Environment, Opportunity, Justice and Law, and Foreign Affairs.

Platform committee chairman, Rick Harrison, said that, although he expects considerable discussion of major issues, he does not anticipate any floor fights concerning the platform.

Among the proposals of the Government subcommittee were the return of home rule to Washington, D.C. through dissolution of the Senate committee that presently governs the city, and opposition of interference with court ordered busing on the grounds that such interference undermines the system of checks and balances.

The potentially controversial proposal of the Economic subcommittee was that of control of the economy from the economic oligarchy of the Big Business Big Government coalition through the establishment of a democratic socialism providing for government administration of collective goods and services. A minority amendment proposed nationalization of major industries, including railroads, steel, and automobile manufacturing.

The Environmental subcommittee proposed official recognition and preservation of previously unprotected wilderness areas, and strict adherence to present automobile pollution level laws.

The rights of minorities, including women, Indians, Spanish speaking Americans, and homosexuals were stressed in the Justice and Law subcommittee.

Proposals by the Foreign Affairs subcommittee included phased reduction of the defense budget, and a seven day limit on presidential commitment of military forces abroad, after which such action would be subject to, but not require, congressional approval.

The New Personal Size Car

With Big Car Ride.

The Loving Cup

From one beer lover to another

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased at the Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Demonstrators mob federal bldg.

La Fortune receives marks on campus protest.

by Jim McDermott

About a hundred demonstrators crowded the Post Office lobby on the first floor of the Federal Building in South Bend on Monday night protesting the re-escalation of the war in Indochina.

The leaders of the demonstration had hoped to carry the protest to the FBI offices, which are located upstairs in the building. They were blocked by police orders and a locked stairway gate, however.

The Post Office protest, marked by chants echoing through the narrow lobby, was the major event upstairs in the building. They had hoped to carry the protest to the FBI offices, which are located at 7 p.m. in the White House.

Several times during the mass, demonstrators with faces painted white walked through the building and some threw poppers and wadded newspapers, as a loudspeaker blared: "This is a free-fire zone. Everyone please leave." or "What are you doing for the innocents? The innocents are still dying. What are you doing for the innocents?"

Hesburgh statement

The afternoon protest started as D. Robert Ackerman, Assistant Dean of Students, read a statement issued by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University. In the statement, Hesburgh declared that:"The country has had enough victory talk from Vietnam. Noting the destruction of the region he said that "Everyone has lost. The South Vietnamese with their devastated country and millions of civilian casualties. North Vietnam again in devastation and lives."

The statement continued: "We in America have lost heavily in lives, resources, in the moral war that has infected our country. Most of all, we have put off urgent domestic problems because of lack of money...while squandering $15 billion for devastation of a small country and its people. Who can speak now of victory? Possibly the devil, but certainly no one else."

Early start

After Hesburgh's statement and a reading by poet Allan Ginsberg the march to South Bend started from La Fortune. It moved along the police-protected route quickly, hindered by intermittent snowflakes. Along Michigan Avenue, the protesters stopped in front of the Navy-Marine Corps recruiting station. About forty marchers entered the station, and brought out recruiting literature, and carried it to the Federal Building. After leaving the recruiting station, the march continued to the Federal Building. The demonstration there was limited to the first floor of the building. Here, as elsewhere, the demonstrators did not encounter any opposition, although some onlookers were unsure that the march would be effective.

La Fortune's office was vandalized, but the FBI offices were not visited.

Convention notes .........

A rule change to require a two-thirds vote to nominate candidates for president and vice-president highlighted the decisions for the Mock Democratic Convention which was held at 6:15 p.m. Monday night in the Student Center.

The convention passed in the Rules Committee, but still must go through the convention floor Convention organizer, Eric Andrus, commented that there would probably be "a great deal of debate" on that issue. He said that no national political party has used the two-thirds rule since 1936, when the Democrats abolished it. A minority report will challenge the rule.

In another deviation from the regular rules, the committee approved proxy voting, except for presidential and vice-presidential balloting.

According to Andrus, the Rules Committee report will probably be given Monday night.

Other key rules concerns demonstrations at the convention which are allowed for six minutes after each candidate is nominated. Fifteen minutes are allotted for each candidate's nominating and seconding speeches.

Petitions for nomination require 11 signatures and are available from the chairman of the convention of the Rules Committee, chairman, Blake Worday. A delegate may sign only one petition, and only even names are allowed from any one delegation.

The Credentials committee met and approved a challenge by Ken Muth, a Washington state delegate, who said that he was not informed of a delegates meeting at which the chairman was elected. Chairman Betsy Mohan was directed by the committee to hold a reelection.

At least eight candidates will be nominated Wednesday. Chisholm, Humphrey, Jackson, Kennedy, Muskie, McGovern, Wallace, and gay rights leader Franklin Kameny are representatives to the delegations.

Tuesday night features the keynote address of Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. Delegates are admitted free. Ninem months are charged the nominal fee of 25 cents. All sessions of the convention are open to the public.

Delegation meetings

Members of state delegations who have not met for the distribution of credentials should be at Stepan Center by 4:30 p.m. Monday to get credentials. All statechairmen who have not distributed all their credentials should meet with Dave Burch in Stepan Center by 6:15 p.m. Monday.

There will be a very important meeting of the Connecticut Delegation at 6:30 p.m. in the Planner Card Room. All delegates must come to get their credentials for the 1st session of the Convention, which begins at 7:00 p.m. in Stepan Center.

This delegation will have a meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Fiesta Lounge. Delegates will receive credentials and attend to any other business.

New York Delegation—Members may pick up their credentials at the door between 6:30 and 7:00.

ELTON JOHN

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1972

the observer 3

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in colonial days, Pennsylvania was called the "Keystone State" because of its location at the center of the colonial system. It linked the New England colonies with the Southern colonies, and thus was essential to political or military control of America.

The 1972 election finds Pennsylvania at the crossroads again. After two years of frustrating Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine finally meets the test. The former leader of the pack faces a pair of primaries absolutely crucial to his campaign, and the key to his presidential ambition. Two months ago Muskie would have been expected to win both Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, Tuesday's other primary. Today, he is underdog in both places and is losing ground rapidly.

Pennsylvania will probably remember along with Florida and Wisconsin as one of 1972's "key" primaries. Muskie is living up to his billing. He is, as one contemporary put it, "wannin' 11 votes," and the end result should reflect pretty clearly the choice among central Democrats. If Muskie loses, he is through. He recognizes this fact, and has committed the major portion of his resources to Pennsylvania. The situation is still determining.

Muskie in Trouble

In Pittsburgh a few weeks ago, Democratic Governor Milton Shapp threw a fit. Senator Edmund Muskie faces a lot of strong competition, and he needs to do well in the state to continue his presidential ambitions. Muskie, and although all the tickets for the eventual nomination either through the primaries or through the guber­natorial patronage the turnout for the May 9 primary is about 10,000. Subpoenas were not forthcoming as described as "disappointing." Shapp's use of the 40,000 person state
ducation list has also drawn sharp criticism, particularly from the construction industry, where Humphrey is preferred, but dollars and cents is the game Muskie.

United Steelworker President W. T. Aber recently endorsed Humphrey, and this adds to Muskie's troubles, especially in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where labor is strong.

Governor Shapp is not likely to help Muskie either. Shapp is in a party rebellion, having defined the organization to "twice get the gubernatorial nomination." Last summer, Shapp insisted that only after a bitter legislative battle - the state's first in 117 years - would he go for a new Constitution that would declare unconstitutional. He then pressed a second, legal battle. Today, Humphrey, he could win an election for Recorder of Deeds in Philadelphia county. His endorsement is worth somewhat less to Muskie than that of Louis XVI during the Reign of Terror.

Philadelphia

Another problem Muskie has is the city of Philadelphia. The Democratic City Chairman, Peter Cameron, has been a Muskie man for years. This year, newly elected Mayor Frank Rizzo has said that he, a Democrat, will not support nominee, he will support President Nixon in the fall. This means that the ethnic vote in Philadelphia is up in the air, and labor is backing Humphrey. Much of the vote will go to Humphrey. After all, Labor, says Rizzo votes are no longer on the ballot. Humphrey, on the other hand, looks strong. He has the benefit of the write-in law. The "disappointment" was described as "appalling."

The vote. Subpoenas for 21 persons, among them Presi­dent Nixon's aides, were expected to begin the release of government records from the Watergate committee. The request will begin the release of government records from the Watergate committee.

Wallace and McGovern

One problem for Humphrey is the delayed entrance of George Wallace into the race. He had not intended to campaign in Penn­sylvania, but enthusiastic supporters convinced him to spend a day or two there. He could draw off some of the Minnesota Senator's labor support.

McGovern is not entered on a statewide ballot, but he is fielding slates of delegates in selected districts.

Prediction in Pennsylvania

We can expect Humphrey to win statewide and probably pick up a majority of the 137 delegates up for grabs. Muskie will win a few delegates, and some of McGovern's delegates are bound to get in. Humphrey has few if any delegates running in the districts, so he must look for a good score in the populability poll. Wallace, in short, will be the big winner. Humphrey's campaign will expire with all deliberate speed, and the results of the poll will be pretty well consolidated - behind Humphrey.

Massachusetts

We might here make a note on Massachusetts. Even Muskie is ready to concede the popular vote to McGovern. Some experts feel he may run third, behind Humphrey, who has not participated at all in the state. Muskie started early in Massachusetts, getting endorsements from nearly all the major Democratic politicians in the state. His slate of delegates looks like a Who's Who of politicians. Muskie ran out of steam and money in Wisconsin, and his Massachusetts organization fell apart for lack of both. His managers need breathing room, and $200,000 for their campaign, but they have less than a fourth of that. They need the candidate's time, but he has given them only three days out of the last two weeks.

McGovern has a well-run, well-financed machine in the state, and his momentum is starting to tell. He should win big.

The Massachusetts Ballot

One difficulty that has plagued campaigns in Massachusetts is the ballot, believed to be the most complicated in the nation. Statewide, there are over 20,000 candidates for various offices. There are twelve presidential preference candidates, two slates of 26 at-large convention delegates, three slates of 6 or 7 candidates as pledged district delegates, plus local elections. The confusion may result in the election of candidates who are not the ones intended.

Conclusion

A pair of losses tomorrow will certainly quashMuskie's campaign for decent burial. His financial condition will probably be damaged beyond repair. He will have allowed the greater part of over 60 delegates to skip through his campaign. Some experts feel he may run third, behind Humphrey, who has not participated at all in the state. Muskie started early in Massachusetts, getting endorsements from nearly all the major Democratic politicians in the state. His slate of delegates looks like a Who's Who of politicians. Muskie ran out of steam and money in Wisconsin, and his Massachusetts organization fell apart for lack of both. His managers need breathing room, and $200,000 for their campaign, but they have less than a fourth of that. They need the candidate's time, but he has given them only three days out of the last two weeks.

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Marvin was not my roommate. Marvin wore old white shirts that hung sloppily out of his cuffed pants, a brow hat that sat too high on his head, and low ponytail. He wore the same old shoes every day, was always unshaven and probably had bad breath, though no one ever got close enough to be sure.

He was often made fun of but was never scorned. He was, very simply, alone. He probably the nearest thing he had to a friend and I saw him in frequently at best. It was so. No matter how long you waited for him so. He really appreciated the slightest bit of attention; he always smiled when you said hello to him and all, but just wasn't aware that a four hour monologue was more than just.

I remember one time before an electronics test. I had been studying for a couple of hours in the library only to have a break, so I bundled up and stepped out into the night for a walk and a think. I often went to the grotto at times like that. I really believe in God or anything like that, but there is something serene and unchanging about the candle-lit grotto that soaks up all the tension brought by charges that buffet me ever so quickly now. So there, I was listening to the quiet of the early semester crowd. Then I noticed a dark shape among the candles and heard the rustle of pen on paper. Marvin was writing equations. I didn't matter, both were art to Marvin.

I waved my arms but he didn't see me. I started to call but decided not to disturb him. Unnoticed, I walked away, back to the world of transistors, amplifiers and equivalent circuits. I wouldn't surprise you one in a while. Take handball for instance; you'd just couldn't win, but he'd always give you a break, so I bundled up and stepped out into the icy still night for a walk and a think. I was, very simply, alone. He probably the nearest thing he had to a friend and I saw him in frequently at best. It was so. No matter how long you waited for him so. He really appreciated the slightest bit of attention; he always smiled when you said hello to him and all, but just wasn't aware that a four hour monologue was more than just.

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Large refrigerators to be banned

by Bob Cosentino

If the Notre Dame administration gets its way—and it usually does—all refrigerators over four cubic feet will be banned from the dorms next year. That means that hundreds of old Salvation Army ice boxes currently used by students in the dorms will be obsolete.

According to the student residence committee, 90 percent of these old refrigerators are being banned because of the fire hazard they present. The other 10 percent of old refrigerators are being removed due to freezing and noise complaints.

The refrigerators are being removed in order to comply with a Notre Dame fire code which states that refrigerators must be able to be thrown out the dorm windows. What will happen to the old refrigerators is still unknown. Suggestions by students include burial for the old refrigerators in St. Mary's Lake to be used as an ice box for beer or a donation to Father Chambers.

Father Thomas Chambers, director of student residence, has been quite disturbed about having to discard all refrigerators. "We have no choice in the matter," remarked Brother Kevin Ryan, vice-president of business affairs. "The old refrigerators are a serious problem and they have to go."

Nevertheless, many students still like the idea of throwing out their old refrigerators. John Gezich, a junior in the Zephyrs, said, "I own the old refrigerators. John Gezich, a junior in the Zephyr section of Kenan Hall, retired. "A lot of students have invested much money into their old ice boxes. Besides the initial $90 dollar cost of the refrigerator, it also costs 50 dollars a year in fines just to keep it running ."

Gezich's roommate sophomore Charles Grimm purchased his box at the Salvation Army last September. "Charlie expected the refrigerator to last him his remaining three years at Notre Dame. That's why he bought it in the first place. Now the school says he has to throw it away after only one year of use. Who could be possibly sell it to?"

Other students have questioned Father Chambers' reasoning for banning the old refrigerators. The administration claims the refrigerators are a fire hazard as well as a health hazard. "Often the wiring and insulation in the really old ones are faulty," said Brother Ryan. "Sometimes the food in them is not properly refrigerated. They also bring cockroaches into the rooms."

Brother Ryan did mention, however, that there has been no fire reported in the past caused by faulty refrigerators. And out of the eight owners of old refrigerators questioned for this article, only one has reported any operational problems with the machines. Les Budzynsky, the IRA of that floor, bought his big ice box 3 and 1/2 years ago from another student. He says it works as good as new.

"We don't really think the administration is justified in banning old refrigerators," commented Budzynsky. "The refrigerators can't take up much more power than color TVs. And we have about four color TVs on the floor."

He also noted that cockroaches will be attracted to the rooms as long as students keep food in their rooms, whether it be in a small, new refrigerator or a large, old one.

Budzynsky also pointed out that the new 4.6 cubic feet limit on refrigerators happens to be the size of the boxes sold by various organizations around campus, including the bookstore.

I think they should let the student who already have big refrigerators keep them, but just let no more students buy them," suggested sophomore Dave Grimmer, who bought a used refrigerator this year. "The administration seems to be forcing students to buy small ones. And since there aren't too many used small ones around, they'll have to buy a new refrigerator costing over 100 dollars."

The administration has made no final decision on bans or fines, although an announcement is expected soon. Some hall presidents are discussing various possibilities to be presented to Father Chambers, who will make the final decision.

Brother Ryan previously indicated that the fines for next year will probably be the same as this year. However, Carmen Marcarelli, president of Fisher Hall, said there may be a maximum increase of fines for next year to help pay for the extensive rewiring of the halls.

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"They're the strongest threat we've had in the Mid-American Conference title year," wnes Dan
Redkins' performance at Carter
and Gerring's five-timer of Miami would readily agree.

Coach Bud Middagh's Oxford
Ramblers raised their team average to 319 while sweeping a

A four Irish hurler, he

average to .319 while sweeping a

"They're the strongest threat we've had in the Mid-American Conference title year," wnes Dan
Redkins' performance at Carter
and Gerring's five-timer of Miami would readily agree.

Coach Bud Middagh's Oxford
Ramblers raised their team average to 319 while sweeping a

A four Irish hurler, he

Water in the last of the fifth
before retiring to the sidelines with 11 more whits to his credit.

ND manage's pick-up another single tally in the last inning on Wood's walk, singles by Mark Sch- schwer and ButchBuckley. The

Irish hurler made an outside break, and outran

The num ber tw o blues had
a leadoff hom er to left fielder Bob Washington in the end zone, and Dewan scored on the con- stantino's sixth hom er of the season was the big blow, and by the

time the smoke cleared, Miami

The num ber two offense was shut out. But the num ber two offense

The num ber tw o offense

ND-USC

ND-USC golf

ND-USC golf

ND-USC golf

ND-USC golf

ND-USC golf

ND-USC golf

ND-USC golf
Ginsberg protests the war

by Carol Weiss

The Sophomore Literary Festival closed out its 1972 season Friday with a protest rally. Allen Ginsberg gave a reading of his own and of a local employee of Selective Service, was needed because Tarrie testified to the "criminality of army intelligence activities in Vietnam." He knows what the war has meant to Vietnam as no other American that we know of," said the five defendants. Doyle submitted the request for subpoenas to Burton at the conclusion of the testimonay Thursday.

Buffalo Five on Trial

(continued from pg. 4)

last summer showed him the unsuitability and inability of high public officials to recognize their responsibility and commitment in the crimes of the Government."

This "singular event" had such a great impact on Ginsberg that he decided to write a book about it, he said, Martin that he considers Tarrie's testimony to be essential.

Martin added that, instead of a local employee of selective service, was needed because Tarrie "cannot pass on responsibility for his office to someone else."

Lust was asked an "eye witness to war crimes" and able to testify to the "criminality" of army intelligence activities in Vietnam.

Lust is qualified, said the defense, to give the history of the war from a Buddhist viewpoint. He lived in Vietnam from 1954 to 1967.

"He knows what the war has meant to Vietnam as no other

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Urban Studies Evening

Monday, April 24

7:30 p.m. Room 103 O'Shaugnessy

Work study for academic credit

2. Urban studies seminar

3. Urban studies double major

4. Urban studies certificate


ginsberg speaks out at friday afternoon protest rally.

as a personal peace protest beside a foot wooden cross, the "Roman Catholic Church."

ginsberg dedicated his mantras (chants) to working out the "demonic energies" and "hungry ghosts" at Notre Dame especially at this time of crisis. He made note of the "little concerted action here on the campus at this time of suffering," appealing to the special challenge of Notre Dame as a Catholic center.

Pumping a harmonium, the poet began a mantra series of variations with the words projected on the backdrop near Ginsberg. Tarrie urged the first from the Buddhist Book of Death, a "suitable proclamation of flower power."

The Indian words flowed through Ohm (body), Ah (speech) GURU (leader) as Ginsberg instructed the audience to straighten their spine, relax their belly, and breathe a soft OMM, comparable to "the great familiar

high public officials to recognize

of a local employee of Selective Service, was needed because Tarrie testified to the "criminality of army intelligence activities in Vietnam." He knew what the war had meant to Vietnam as no other American that we know of," said the five defendants. Doyle submitted the request for subpoenas to Burton at the conclusion of the testimonay Thursday.

If there's one time you need a friend...

- smudski - carol weiss - gras, niederkorn, smith, freida - day

Ginsberg improvises new words to translate the mantra into English, which he borrows from the Hindu Book of Death, a "chant" to "work out the demonic energies" and "hungry ghosts" to bring about a "sacred" peace. He then took up the rhythm for some of his own poetry and produced the mantra medium "as incense burned. A cross-marked door." In another Hindu mantra Ginsberg improvised new words to translate the mantra into English, which he borrows from the Hindu Book of Death, a "chant" to "work out the demonic energies" and "hungry ghosts" to bring about a "sacred" peace. He then took up the rhythm for some of his own poetry and produced the mantra medium "as incense burned. A cross-marked door."