Israelis repulse invaders

by UPI

The Israeli war machine on full offensive drove most of the Syrian army off the Golani Heights on the northern front of the Middle East war Monday and began "the Destruction of the Egyptian army" in the Sinai Desert to the south, the Israeli high command announced.

"We are now in the middle of the battle," said Lt. Gen. David Elazar, Israeli armed forces chief of staff. "We continue our counter-attack, we shall continue it tomorrow and we shall break and destroy completely all the attacking forces."

In the United Nations, Egypt reported the first Israeli aerial attack of the war, the Egyptian army had captured 30 Israelis in Qantara East on the Egyptian side of the Sinai Desert. The Israeli forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said Israel had liberated the occupied city of Qantara East.

"The troops are moving from our territories against the other side," he said. "We shall see in the next days the direction of the battle and how it will be conducted."

In Cairo, a communiqué reported Egyptian armed forces had pushed their advance into the Sinai Desert east of the Suez Canal and recaptured the Israeli-occupied city of Qantara East.

The communiqué said the Egyptian flag had been raised over Qantara East, which is the second largest city in Sinai. "It is planned that the (Arab) administration of Sinai will move to the liberated city in the shortest possible time," the communiqué said.

The communiqué said Egyptian forces had captured 30 Israelis in Qantara, "the only Israelis who survived in the city."

"The Egyptians still in the city were overjoyed and rushed to welcome brother Egyptians fighting for the honor of their country," the communiqué said.

Egyptian report conflicts claims

SU activities will continue

Staff to remain until at least Mon.

by Kurt Heins, Staff Reporter

Despite the uncertain status of the Student Union Director, all Student Union activities scheduled for this week will go on as planned.

All of the Union staff members who resigned are remaining on their jobs pending a final decision on the dismissal of student union Director Jim Rybarczyk, which is due next Monday, October 11.

The film "Sex Madness" scheduled for tonight and this weekend's Midwest Blues Festival are still on the agenda. Student Union Associate Director Pete Bohlander also indicated that there is a good chance that beer and potato chips will be served on the shuttle bus Friday.

The upcoming concerts with Paul Simon, Nov. 3, and Graham Nash, Nov. 10, will also remain unaffected, as contracts have already been signed.

Acting Student Union Director Drew Costarino is making no plans for running the Union until a final decision is reached by Student Government and by those who resigned.

Costarino had previously served on this year's Orientation Committee.

Costarino said that many of the staff members are having second thoughts about leaving their posts and that business is going on as usual this week.

"I think that there is a lot of rethinking going on," he said. "Everything happened in two days. What happened was an emotional and gut reaction. Right now we are in a position of rethinking and negotiation. The people up there (Student Union) want to be there."

"I don't think that it will be as dramatic as everyone thinks. I hope things work out well. I just don't want the students to be screwed," Costarino added.

Associate Director Bohlander said that whether he resigns depends on the decision of the Board of Commissioners next Monday.

"Nobody wants to resign," he said. "We're working for the students, but if it comes down to not being able to function effectively I'll have to resign." Bohlander was hopeful that communication would improve this week.

Cultural Arts Director Kip Anderson, who is in charge of the Blues Festival this weekend, is also having second thoughts about resigning.

"I have been a part of the cultural arts commission for three years," he said. "It has been a valuable part of my life that I would not want to lose."

"I reacted to Student Government's actions and on principle," continued Anderson. "It seemed like the thing to do at the time. However, I must also consider my responsibility to the students."

Anderson feels that right now everyone is trying to calm down and compromise. He commented that the Observer blew the issue "entirely out of proportion." That resulted in the emotional reaction of both sides, he said.

Though the entire Student Union is now uncertain as to its status, business is going on as usual and so far Student Union Activities have not been affected.

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Acting SU Director Drew Costarino: "We are now rethinking and renegotiating." (Photo by Mike Budd)
Arab oil cut-off expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The MidEast war is likely to lead to Arab attempts to shut down oil supplies to Western Europe, adding an already serious heating oil crisis in the United States this winter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Wash., said Monday.

Jackman said "I am sure the Arab countries will make some kind of move" to cut off oil supplies to Western Europe, and this will have an adverse effect on U.S. heating oil supplies because they are counting on large imports of heating oil from Western Europe this winter.

Knaid Klunker cancels act because of pressures

by Gary Alletta
Staff Reporter

The Knaide Klunker can no longer share his body with Fighting Irish football fans. In an interview last Thursday, Ed Klunker agreed to Dr. Terry Lally's request that he stop performing his third quarter stripping act at home games.

Dr. Lally, the assistant dean of students, said the action was a response to several comments, mostly from alumni, who thought the act was in bad taste. "They came from students, the cheerleaders... they felt that Klunker was not part of it," Dr. Lally related.

Klunker said he was not forced to retire. "If he did not, the administration might take measures... possibly expulsion. I don't want to risk that," he added.

Dr. Lally affirmed that if the Klunker had persisted, "things may have change." He has been handling the affair alone, but if problems arise, he may have had to get advice from the dean, which could have lead to administrative action.

Klunker said the hour-and-a-half interview was conducted under friendly terms. Dr. Lally agreed and felt that Klunker quit as a favor to him. He termed the action more of an appeal than a demand.

The Knaide One offered to talk to the people responsible. Dr. Lally told him that most came from out of state, making that impractical.

Dr. Lally noted that "Klunker acted responsibly to feelings he disagreed with. He had to submit to mob pressure and boos from the crowd."

How does the Klunker feel about the end of a Notre Dame tradition and the own game streak, including a bowl berth? "I think the university has been stripped of one of its bare essentials."

The Knaide Klunker is no longer a part of ND football. (photo by Mike Budd)

Reporters charge investigation by Agnew is unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said Monday that subpoenas issued to reporters by Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers were "clearly improper" and an example of unconstitutional harassment.

The committee, a legal research and defense organization composed primarily of reporters, said they would move to intervene in the Agnew case and aid reporters to continue using confidential sources in covering the vice president.

Agnew's attorneys have subpoenaed reporters for eight major news organizations to give depositions based on their argument that federal prosecutors should drop an investigation into Agnew because "news leaks" have hurt his defense.

The committee said it believes "that these subpoenas are clearly void on their face because they are unsupported by any existing statute or court case."

"They are," the statement added, "the latest example of the unconstitutional and illegal harrassments being imposed on the working news reporters and news editors for doing their jobs by utilizing confidential news sources."

It suggested that reporters and Agnew's attorneys continue to utilize their confidential government sources whenever necessary to inform the public about devious government involving allegations of wrongdoing.

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In the beginning there was Isaac Hecker.

He founded the order in 1858 and his aim was to create an order of priests who would be able to meet the needs of the North American people as they arose in each era, each age. Modern priests who would be modern men. Part of the success of this order, he believed, would lie in the fact that each man would be himself, contributing his own individual talents in his own way for the common good.

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Write to: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 101

Paulist Fathers
415 West 55th St., New York, N.Y.10019
SLC debates procedures for rule violations

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

Yesterday afternoon's Student Life Council meeting focused on present Student Manual Disciplinary Procedures and future improvements. New procedures for handling cases involving disciplinary violations were presented and discussed.

Dr. Philip Facenda, vice president of student affairs, opened the meeting by explaining the background and history of the disciplinary policies as they now stand.

"In the last five years," according to Facenda, the University has attempted to set up an honor system for the students, in addition to fulfilling the basic processes of fair hearings and due process. "It is necessary," according to Facenda, that a school of the size of Notre Dame, the present methods are the most possible way to handle disciplinary cases.

He then turned to the alternatives which the University offered to a student subject to disciplinary action because of a violation of University rules. The Student Manual amendment states, "In those cases, study is subject to disciplinary action may choose to be considered by the Dean of the Student, or by the Student Judiciary Board.

"Most students," Dr. Facenda told the Council, "choose to have the case judged by the Dean of Students. But, in the event that the Dean of Students is not able to fulfill his duties because of a personality conflict or involvement in the case, for example, the hearing officer would fulfill the function."

He added that, a set of rules would have to be determined by the Council concerning the selection of a hearing officer, probably operating much like the selection of the University Board.

The University Board, according to the amendment suggested by Facenda, "shall be composed of two faculty members, and two administrators appointed in each instance by the President of Student Affairs from the elected representatives of the Student life Council."

"The only six members of the SLC unable to serve on this Board," said Facenda. Among them are the Student Body President and Vice-President, the Dean of Students, and the president of Student Affairs.

"The Student Body President then stated that "the present constitution of the Board of Commissioners on the Student Council includes all of the student representatives, prohibits them from participating in any other Student Government function."

Dr. Facenda said that he did not care where the student members came from, as long as the quality of judicial temperament was insured through the selection process. The other members of the Board would be chosen from the members of the SLC, much like a jury is chosen, a smaller body from within a larger body."

This would facilitate a working board, not one that would hold up the progress of a case by not being able to make it to a meeting, or being unable to serve in some other way, concluded Facenda.

A discussion was then held on the concept of "due process" as it is presently interpreted, centering on the written notification of a student accused of violating a University rule. Dave Grimmer, sitting in on the meeting as an authority on student discipline, suggested that a student should be made aware of all the alternatives open to him in the case from the first time he is notified. "one way of doing this," Grimmer said, "is to include a copy of the rector's complaint sent to the Deans of Students with the original notification."

Dr. Facenda, Dennis Etienne, and some other members of the Council were meeting this afternoon in order to come up with a revision of the Student Body Constitution in relation to the selection of student members to the University Board. These revised amendments will be discussed when the SLC meets again Wednesday at 4:30.

Four Soriners break party rules; 3 'barred from all sports events'

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Four Sorin Hall residents were charged with breaking party rules after violations based on the September 25 directive from the dean of students. They are charged with breaking a penalty from John Macheca, the dean of students, while four has decided to bring his case before the University Judicial Board.

The two parties both took place the Friday before the Northwestern game, according to juniors Bill Oberholtzer, Terry Cavaughan, and Chris Payne held their party in the basement of the dorm. Three of the students involved were removed from the basement of the dorm. The fourth resident assistant, Bonifer is alleged to be responsible for the other party. However, he investigators he infiltrated the case will go before the University resulted in another stalemate, Bonifer is alleged to be responsible for the other party. However, he investigators he infiltrated the case went before the University Judicial Board which has yet to requiring a fourth election, which resulted in another stalemate, Bonifer is alleged to be responsible for the other party. However, he investigators he infiltrated the case.

"Sedan Chair II," told Senate Watergate committee later today, said in a preliminary interview, "I sabotaged. "Sedan Chair II," told Senate Watergate committee later today, said in a preliminary interview, "I sabotaged."

"Dirty trickster' testifies

Don't forget!
$25 deposit for Miami trip due Friday at Travel Bureau
How can you pass this up? - 3 days & nights in Fabulous Miami! Optional Disney world trip wvendors for all Airlines

Knights of Columbus
STEAK DINNER
Sunday - Oct. 14 - 5 p.m.
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DON'T FORGET!
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To the Editor:

It seems to be common now for public figures to be accused of improprieties and to face with impeachment for acts they have performed in office. Even Notre Dame has such a situation as Student Union Director, Jim Rybarczyk has been impeached and now must face a trial before the Board of Commissioners.

There surely was a noble gesture on the part of the Board of Commissioners in assuming this responsibility for controlling the actions of student government. In the face of a possible collapse of the Student Union, they performed one of their constitutional duties without intimidation. However, I seriously have to question the commissioners' motives for voicing impeachment. If their primary concern was to actually apply justice to Mr. Rybarczyk, I wholeheartedly agree with them for their action. If, however, their primary concern was to support a statement of principle, then they have raped any form of justice within the student framework of government.

An impeachment process is a judicial procedure and as such must be used as a political weapon. If, however, public officials are in no position to impeach other public officials, then the process should not be used as a weapon against the accountability of public officials. This should be true for the commissioners, not for the student body. If the Board of Commissioners should ever try to impeach another public official, it would be properly suspected of intimidation and coercion.

For those of you who may not know anything about this dispute, let me explain briefly. The UPW, headed by Caesar Chavez, was formed several years ago to help alleviate the oppression of the Mexican-American farm worker. After much effort, the union was recognized by most of the growers in the lettuce and grape rich California valleys. This spring, as the UPW contracts were about to expire, the growers were negotiating in and negotiated new contracts with the growers (this is known as a sweetheart contract), not allowing the workers they are supposed to represent have a voice in choosing their own union.

By means of a boycott of grapes, lettuce, and more recently Gallo wines, and peaceful demonstration by growers supporters around the country have been attempting to pressure the Teamsters and growers into recognizing the rights of the farm workers.

The development that I alluded to earlier is that the pressure seems to have had an effect. An yet unofficial agreement was reached that would give back to the UPW some of the contracts taken by the Teamsters. Even though this could be the beginning of settlement between the two unions, there is still the growers concerned with. Because they may still refuse to hire workers represented by the UPW, the boycott must continue.

A group of students here have been attempting to spread the word about the boycott, and have been passing out information to South Bend shoppers at several nearby grocery stores. If you are interested in finding your support, come to a meeting this Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m., in the Bull Student Center, Room 626.

James Clarke

The Boycott

The incredible twist of events that have added to the story of Father Toohey of the Student Union, they performed one of their constitutional duties. After much effort, the union was recognized by most of the growers in the lettuce and grape rich California valleys. This spring, as the UPW contracts were about to expire, the growers were negotiating in and negotiated new contracts with the growers (this is known as a sweetheart contract), not allowing the workers they are supposed to represent have a voice in choosing their own union.

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That would be the way Bessie Smith would say she felt the Blues. This Friday and Saturday we’ll have a chance to hear the Blues and get our own response. It’s very difficult to classify the Blues as a musical form, simply because it is more than that. Of course, one can speak of it in terms of a twelve bar form or certain chordic patterns, but the quintessence of the music has escaped description. The Blues is a cultural medium of expression. It is, therefore, not something that can be imitated by living outside the spectrum of that culture. To borrow an analogy, just as one who collected Indian art would not buy imitation made by technically proficient workers in a souvenir factory, so too will truly interested Blues would be listen to white imitators. These imitators produce technically perfect music, but they do not play Blues. Indeed, most true admirers of Blues music who are also musicians will will:

Now, to another point, the Blues are not always ‘blue.’ A large number of people still identify the Blues with a slow-paced, dirge-like sounding; this is a kind of Blues. From Blues we have developed much of the music of the rock and jazz culture of today. The slide, or bottleneck guitar technique is a kind of Blues that was being played in the Delta region at least forty years ago. The music that could be heard in the juke joints along the Mississippi and the timber lines in the thirties set the trend for early Rock ‘n’ Roll.

Midwest Blues will open Friday night with possibly one of the best Blue lineups ever seen. Opening the show will be Willie Wilkins and His King Biscuit Boys, featuring Houston Stackhouse. Stack was here last year and subtly overwhelmed the audience in Washington Hall for over three hours. Not bad for a man of 67! Joining Stack this year is a group of musicians who regularly plays with in Memphis. This will be a boggy, all-nighter, and the Friday night will open the Festival and set a pace that will really keep people moving.

Indy Blues

The most famous Blues artists to set up in Indy are, of course, Son Seals and the Son Seals Blues Band. Each of these men are part of a tradition of music that has its roots in the Delta. Pete Franklin (who, incidentally, plays as a solo artist), having been among the influence of ‘Scraper’ Lee and his father, has been part of the Indy scene for years. But the musical climate of Indy keeps Son Seals’ interest and abilities alive; in time he met and came to be good friends with Leroy and Scraper, as well as with the Son Seals Blues Band. Each of these men has their own way of playing the guitar, and a kind of respect for the music that is a must if you want to make your music heard. Pete Franklin, for instance, is one of the most respected names in the world of music.

The first set on Saturday night will be an exciting finish to Midwest Blues II. The choice of Joe to set the tempo and mood for the Friday Blues scene shows a surprising mastery of the all-time Blues. He’s gone and we miss him.

Indy blues are not the same blues that were being played in the Delta region at least forty years ago. The music that could be heard in the juke joints along the Mississippi and the timber lines in the thirties set the trend for early Rock ‘n’ Roll.

The second set on Saturday night will be an exciting finish to Midwest Blues II. The choice of Joe to set the tempo and mood for the Friday Blues scene shows a surprising mastery of the all-time Blues. He’s gone and we miss him.

The closing set on Friday is in the same spirit as the previous set and will round out the end of Midwest Blues II.

The caption and the other details support this idea...
U.N. takes up debate

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -

The United States appealed Monday night to Israel, Egyptian and Syrian armed forces to return to positions they held before war broke out in the Middle East to open the way for direct talks on the tense and cancerous situation confronting us.

"What we seek is not a war of words but a broad consensus which will enable the Council to put the full weight of its influence behind the task of restoring peace so that the Middle East can be set on a new course pointing toward a better era for the region," U.S. Ambassador John Scali told the U.N. Security Council.

Scali said Washington had made no judgments as to constructive action to try to end the fourth Middle East war and he offered no proposals.

"Our purpose today is not to sift conflicting reports or assess responsibility for what has occurred," he said. "Our purpose is to help promote a solution for the tense and cancerous situation confronting us."

As the council convened, at the direction of President Nixon, went into session Egypt announced that Israeli planes had bombed the Middle East coastal city of Port Said and protested to Council President Sir Laurence McAlister of Australia against raids against civilians.

Egypt also announced that its forces had captured Qantara East, the second largest city in the Sinai, held by Israel since the 1967 war. The Egyptians said 30 Israeli prisoners and a number of British-built combat tanks were captured.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in a letter to McIntyre, informed the Council that Egypt requested evacuation of U.N. military observers from the Suez Canal zone to Cairo. The observers reported they could not confirm reports that Israeli forces crossed the Gulf of Suez at the start of hostilities on Saturday.

Scali said the United States believed there were a number of principles that should be applied to the Middle East conflict.

"First, in a situation where fighting is raging unchecked, the most appropriate means must be found for bringing the hostilities to an end. Military operations must be halted."

"Second, conditions must be restored in the area that would be conducive to a settlement of long standing differences in the middle East. There be respect for the rights and positions of all the states in the region."

"Third, the foundations so laboriously achieved in the past for negotiations looking toward a Middle Eastern peace must not be destroyed under the strain of a military emergency."

Scali said reports based on U.N. sources appeared to indicate that Syria started hostilities with air attacks in the Golan Heights and at the same time the first firing in the Suez front "was from west to east."

"In so serious a situation we felt that we could not fail to exercise our responsibility as a member of the (Security) Council to request a meeting of the Council in order that it might be seized of the grave situation that had arisen."

"We hope that in the days ahead, the Council, by its deliberations, can restore in some measure its historic role of constructive amelioration in the most critical and explosive area in the world," Scali said.

While the Council delayed nearly three hours the opening of its emergency meeting on the Middle East, Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abd el Meguid announced to the General Assembly that Israeli planes had raided Port Said.

Alleged teenage sex offenders plead not guilty in Houston

By RONALD L. LITTLEPAGE
HOUStON (UPI) - Two 16-year-old long-haired teenagers, each carrying a pack of cigarettes, Monday unemotionally pleaded innocent to charges of participating in the homosexual slayings of 27 young boys.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 16, remaining calm throughout separate arraignment sessions until District Judge William Hatten ordered them asked for their pleas to murder charges.

"I'm guilty," they said tersely.

Henley ordered the youths to face separate trials, Henley on Jan. 14, 1974 and Brooks on March 4, 1974.

According to police, the two youths promised young boys liquor, sex and marijuana to lure them to a house belonging to bachelor electrician Dean Arnold Corll, 33, who engineered the attacks.

Corll died Aug. 3 of gunshot wounds during one of those sex orgies, police said. Corll confessed to police he pulled the trigger in self-defense, then admitted that he and Brooks killed Corll in committing the murder of one of the teenagers after what occurred, he said. "Our purpose is to help promote a solution for the tense and cancerous situation confronting us."

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Cheerleaders to run senior trip program

by Paul Young

The senior class trip is changing its image. This year's trip will not be run by the ND Travel Bureau but by Bob Cimino and cheerleader co-captains Charlie Morrison and Anie Cisiele, in order to let the seniors run their own trip and create the feeling that this is really a "senior" trip.

All the cheerleaders will be giving thanks to their "patrons" at the Senior Bar and any moviegoers who saw the Love Machine. In the words of Charlie Morrison, "the cheerleaders have merged with the senior class in order to have the best trip ever."

Morrison also promised, "This trip will be the "Miami" of Florida game, the up and down year of our lives."

The trip itself will begin on Thursday afternoon, November 29, and end early evening December 2. Chartered buses will take students from campus to O'Hare airport and make the return route Sunday. Once in Florida, students will stay in the Twelve Cassetes' hotel and chartered buses will take them to and from the game.

The senior trip is centered around the Miami of Florida game but by no means bound by it. The game is Saturday but on Friday morning there is an optional trip to Disneyworld at the cost of $25. There will be an afternoon pro rally on the beach, Saturday and a pre-game party. After the game, win or lose, Morrison promises a "big bash."

The reasons for the changes in the senior class trip are a result of the determination of Morrison, Cimino and Cisiele to give it "a new face, twice as good as before." The quota for last year's senior trip was not filled but this year the quota of students (40) has already been reached.

Morrison emphasized the participation of the cheerleaders as a hope for a highly successful trip. He also expressed much gratitude to the cheerleaders' manager Tony Zuraw, who as a sponsor made it possible for the cheerleaders to go.

Morrison and the cheerleaders urge the seniors to go on the trip because the "trip is designed with the seniors in mind and it's going to be one big bash in Miami."

Anyone interested in further information on the senior trip may call Charlie Morrison at 233-9555.
Campus Briefs...

Ex-convict to speak at Stanford

An ex-convict and self-published author, Nick Kowalski, will appear tonight in the Stanford Hall Chapel to relate his life and experience with alcoholism. Kowalski, who served 12 years in a murder conviction, claims that there are 1,500 potential alcoholics on the Notre Dame campus and plans to explain this assertion at the lecture tonight.

The event is sponsored by the Stanford Hall Academic Commission.

Panel discussion on women

"Modern Education - Beauty or Brute?" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Father Mary's.

Discussion will center on the biological and psychological differences between men and women which may affect intellectual function. Formal education of a woman; what happens to women who have college degrees; and the role of a woman in the modern business world.

The fourth in the series "A Woman's Place is..." Thursday evening session will include as panel members Phyllis Jamsen, department chair of psychology, St. Mary's; Rose Marie Hengesbach, representing the American Association of University Women, South Bend chapter; and Margarret Andriyts, certified professional secretary, representing the National Secretaries Association, River Bend chapter.

The panel discussion is open to the public, free of charge.

Transcendental meditation intro planned

Transcendental Meditation may at first sound like something too complicated to bother with. It might also be misunderstood as some kind of tempered psychedelic experience, or some way out form concentration.

It's not. Actually, with proper instruction, Transcendental Meditation, or TM, is easy enough for anyone to be a master in a week. Over the past two years, about 150 students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's have learned the technique here in South Bend. "Meditators" report greater stamina and faster reaction time, increased concentration during classes and increased ability to concentrate.

Their remarkable claims are supported by a growing body of scientific investigation. A study by Dr. Abrams at Berkeley revealed that the relation between the Transcendental Meditation and recall ability indicates that TM improves memory and learning ability.

One thing teachers of TM are quick to point out is that the technique is not related to Zen, or any other Eastern or Western religion. On the other hand, TM involves no yoga exercises or any special postures. It is a simple, natural, mental technique which gives the body a level of rest deeper than sleep and which increases the alertness and creativity of the mind, preparing the individual for fulfilling and dynamic activity.

Courses in TM are being offered regularly here in South Bend. The entire process of TM can be learned in four two-hour sessions over four consecutive days. The training is provided by an organization called the Students' International Meditation Society. This is a non-profit educational organization with 226 centers in major U.S. cities. In South Bend S.I.M.S. is located near Leeper Park at 226 East Navarre. Two instructors, Susan Seifert and Carol Dixon, run the center.

Posters frequently appear on campus announcing an "Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Mahatma Mohan Yogi." These lectures are free public presentations describing the effects of TM, the results of scientific research, and outlining the structure of a TM course. The introductory Lecture at Notre Dame this semester will be this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Novel lecture series at SMC

The third lecture in the interdepartmental series "The New Novel: An International Approach" will be presented Thursday, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, St. Mary's. Co-sponsored by the modern language and English departments, the lecture, "El Tremendo: Jose Celia and His Passed Daarte," will be given by Dr. Josefin Barralat, a member of the College's modern language department.

The lecture, which will be in English, is open to the public, free of charge.

Tutors needed

The Girls' Youth Organization, United, a branch of the Youth Advocacy Program, is looking for volunteers to tutor math reading or to teach music, for city girls aged 6 to 14.

Tutoring will be done on a 1:1 basis, with South Bend girls who have academic behavioral problems.

Book sale set at S.B. library

The South Bend Public Library will conduct a Garage Book Sale, of surplus used books, magazines, phonograph records and pocket books on Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lawrence Street Library, 122 West Wayne Street. The garage is entered from the alley behind the library. Change boxes and records will be 25 cents each and all pocket books and book sales are 10 cents each.

French lecture

The Alliance Francaise of South Bend will present a lecture in French by Michel Marcy on Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, St. Mary's. Marcy, a member of the department of modern languages at St. Mary's, will be speaking on Moliere's play, L'Avare. In conjunction with the 300th anniversary of Moliere's death, L'Avare will be performed by the Theater du Paris theatre company on Sunday, November 4, at 2 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Mets bomb Reds, 9-2, behind 2 Staub homers

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets, sparked by two home runs by Rusty Staub, defeated the Cincinnati Reds 9-2 Monday to take a 2-1 lead in the National League baseball championship playoffs. The game was marred by a fifthinning player battle after a collision between Bud Harrelson of the Mets and Pete Rose of the Reds.

The fourth game will be played here Tuesday. The Mets need to win only one more game to capture the best-of-five series and qualify for the World Series.
By Pete McHugh

Holding Purdue to only 73 yards, the Notre Dame JV football team captured its second victory of the season by stifling the Boilermakers 17-7 Sunday afternoon at Carter Field. The Irish took advantage of the field position by driving 79 yards in the fourth quarter behind runs by Parise and Freshman Rich Allocco. Allocco swept to the Purdue 3 yard line before having to turn it over on downs.

JV kicker Jack Stephan provided some of the Irish scoring punch yesterday, kicking a field goal and adding three extra points. Allocco and Tom Bake also scored in the 17-7 triumph over Purdue.

Following Notre Dame's touchdown, Purdue marched 73 yards to the Irish 2 yard line. Jack Scott Dierking broke three tackles for the final nine yards. In the second quarter, only a drive of the game, quarterback Parise made his first appearance of the afternoon and completed a screen pass from Steve Santonello for 14 yards.

Steve Schmidt riddled the Irish secondary with pinpoint passing. This attack took the tremendous rest of the second half as the teams exchanged punts (Brian Casey is the placekicker) for 2:45 minutes remaining, quarterback Rick Slager moved the Irish to the Purdue 7 yard line before having to settle for a 20 yard field goal by Stephan.

In the third quarter, freshman linemen Dave O'Leary, John Cahill and Larry Hanlon blocked Slager's only threat with an interception at the Notre Dame 25 yard line. The Irish took advantage of the field position by driving 40 yards in the final period, but a 26 yard field goal by Parise and Freshman Rich Allocco, swept to the Purdue 2 yard line before having to turn it over on downs.

The JV travel to Lansing for their next contest against the Michigan State Spartans on Monday, October 15.

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