Armed troops surround hijacked Japanese jet

Damasca, Syria [AP] - A hijacked Japanese airliner landed at the Damascus airport early Monday with 40 persons-including 29 hostages reported still aboard.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said it had a report from Damascus that the five Japanese Red Army guerrillas would free 10 hostages in the Syrian capital, and that the ten would include two of the three Americans reported still held captive.

But it said it did not know the names of those to be released.

Seven other hostages were released during a refueling stop in Kuwait, because they were ill, Kuwait Defense Minister Sheik Saud Abdullah said. They included four Japanese, two Australians and a New Zealander.

Japanese Air Lines DC-8 arrived at 5:28 a.m. (11:28 p.m. EDT) and was immediately surrounded by armed troops in a remote corner of the airfield 15 miles from Damascus.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry had reported that 40 persons--including 29 Japanese--had been immediately surrounded by Japanese Red Army personnel at 5:28 a.m. (11:28 p.m. EDT) in the city of Tokyo and that they were being held by the five Japanese Red Army guerrillas.

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The Senate remains tied up in a filibuster as it struggles to pass controversial bills, including one that would deregulate natural gas.

The Observer is published by the Student Life Council of the University of Notre Dame. Full payment by check or money order must be received by the deadline.

The Senior Class of 1993 is sponsoring a T-shirt contest. Designs will be submitted in actual color and size on a piece of paper to either 451 LeMans or 453 LeMans. The deadline for entries is Monday, October 10, and the prize consists of $20 and a free T-shirt.

The Student Life Council (SLC) has filled all positions for both the University Judicial board and the Appeals board. A number of names were not reported in the newsletter. Students are encouraged to refer Maureen Morris, 4524, or Nancy Mogab, 5127.

The Senior Class of St. Mary's is sponsoring a T-shirt contest. Designs will be submitted in actual color and size on a piece of paper to either 451 LeMans or 453 LeMans. The deadline for entries is Monday, October 10, and the prize consists of $20 and a free T-shirt.

The Senior Class also needs chairmen for a number of committees for graduation including tickets, Senior Mass, baccalaureate Mass, undergraduate Mass, graduation, graduation, graduation; and the Alumnae-Senior Branch. Volunteers are needed as well to develop the idea of an award to be presented to an outstanding person who is admired by the seniors. Any questions should be referred to Maureen Morris, 4524, or Nancy Mogab, 5127.

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Oktoberfest termed successful
by Anne Bache

Oktoberfest '77, which began last Wednesday and concluded Saturday, was "a big success," according to Oktoberfest Chairperson Kathy Friday.

Friday emphasized the special night at Senior Bar, Gil Eagles' performances, and the raffle all contributed to the overall success of the annual event, Friday noted.

Several hundred students were present to the Thursday evening performance of Gil Eagles, a pop singer. Friday also expressed disappointment that more people didn't see him.

"He was very entertaining," she commented. "I think people just thought perhaps we can have him back again next semester, because I think everyone there really enjoyed him."

"I saw the Amazing Kreisin last year," said Terri Kelly, comment-

ter, and I thought Eagles' show was a lot better," she said.

"The Biergarten Friday night was a huge success," said Friday, noting that over seven hundred students were attracted to the festivities which included beer and snacks in Regina North Lounge while the band "Sahara" played in the South Lounge.

"I thought it was very entertaining," she stated, "but I'm not sure if I'll put it to use right away."

Regina Hall was designated the best-decorated hall by a panel of judges which included Athletics Director Kathleen Cortes, Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly, professor of Art, Gil Eagles, and Student Activities Director Mary Laverty. The prize was a large trophy, which will be passed from hall to hall in the future for the winner of the event. Friday was pleased with the turn-out for the Happy Hour at the Library Friday afternoon. The "toe-tappin' trio" of St. Mary's junior Colleen Cannon, Mary Joa Pacin, and Linda Schultz carried away the prize in the "Gong Show."

The final event of Oktoberfest '77 was the pre-game party at the Campus View Clubhouse. "It was nice, though not very well-attended," Friday remarked, adding that this was probably due to all the other activities going on Saturday.

"I really want to thank all the workers on the St. Mary's Social Commission, Notre Dame Social Commission, and everyone else who helped out," Friday said. "Without their help things wouldn't have gone so smoothly, and I hope that enthusiasm we couldn't have done it at all."

Student-run businesses regulated by University
by Kate Flynn

Staff Reporter

Although the Notre Dame Bookstore does not always take into ac-
count the students' opinions of a given business, John Benesh, assistant vice president for Business Administration, did announce that a "laissez-faire policy on private businesses run by students" is currently in effect. According to Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for Business Administration, the Student Union merchandising and essay awards provides that any request for student businesses on campus must be approved by the Service Commission before approval by Student Union President John Benesh.

Flanner Records, a seven-year-old student-owned concession, posed problems for the policy, according to Mike Schlageter. "Flanner Records is supposed to be sold to make the merchandising policy's criteria: it must be unique, and not be in conflict with the merchandising policy's criteria: it must be unique, and not be in conflict with the campus regulations."

"Flanner Records' policy is available at the Student Union office, and anyone can register with any form of government," Schlageter said. "It is a lot harder to sell than expected."

The American Cancer Society (ACS) at St. Joseph County will conduct three days of public educa-
tion on general health care today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Focus-
ning on colorectal cancer followed by a cancer screening program on Monday.

Pat Rooney, Educational Services Director of St. Joseph Hospital; South Bend and a volunteer, will speak tomorrow. Rooney's lecture will be the show of the film "Enema."

"Colorectal cancer affects both men and women equally and will claim more lives than this year than any other type of cancer," states Ed Stark, ACS Area Direc-
tor. "This is a surprising statistic to most people and that is why we are emphasizing the education and screening program. Fortunately colorectal cancer is usually quite simple and easy to detect once diagnosed.

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The Worst of Du Lac

Since the University's announcement of its intention to make sweeping changes in the discipline process, the du Lac student manual has finally begun to receive some attention from the student body. Students, of course, are well aware that a number of rules exist which they are obliged to follow if they wish to remain on campus. Yet it is unlikely a great many have read the actual sections of du Lac which define these rules and outline the procedures followed when students face disciplinary action. The prolonged debate over the judicial process will hopefully induce a few more people to read du Lac and learn something more about Notre Dame.

1. Those who are familiar with du Lac and its provisions are acquainted with the shortcomings which abound throughout its rules, regulations and disciplinary procedures. This follows in a brief description of parts of du Lac which merit special recognition because of their acute need for revision.

2. "All violations are at the discretion of the Dean of Students." This is nothing inherently wrong with this statement, but the semester's experience has shown the dean is charged with enforcing it far too broadly. Included as violations of University rules in the use of marijuana in the hall and all parietals violations is an arrangement that ignores the discretion each rector requires to administer discipline properly in his hall. Many rectors, especially those with more experience, regularly handle all parietals violations, an arrangement that ignores the discretion of their acute need for revision.

3. "The University reserves the right to transfer a student's residence." Lurking innocently among the University regulations, this ambiguity has led to literally hundreds of abuse that certifies its status as du Lac's most obvious loophole. Rectors, in particular, cherish this authority, because they can handle conspicuous students from their halls without accusing them of any specific offense, effectively skipping all disciplinary procedures. This power was exercised several times last year, the most publicized incident being the case of the "Son's 7," who were transferred right off campus.

4. "This seemingly satirical language appears as part of University policy governing parietals and exemplifies one of du Lac's most obvious difficulties. The University's more controversial rules, such as those regarding parietals, sexuality and alcohol use, are accompanied by elaborate justifications for these policies. Often, such as in the above language, it becomes challenging to separate the justifications from the policy. In other words, to confuse the two, it may also convey the impression that a joint consensus has been achieved on matters like parietals, which is a mere facade but the case with everything else.

Although there is thankfully no waste in this effort in the current edition of du Lac, the University has proposed the addition of this language which represents the student body's already impressive repertoire. If successful, the amendment would give the dean the power to punish off-campus students. To violate University rules concerning alcohol abuse, narcotic use, or parietals.

Du Lac is interesting because it furnishes some insight into the University's view of its relationship with the students: Notre Dame is a family, headed by parental administrators and comprised chiefly of impressionable young adults who need a great deal of guidance. Discipline is accordingly regarded as an educational process and procedures followed are only designed to transmit a sense of fairness to the accused student. The ultimate truth of the system is that if the student is innocent, there is nothing he can do about it.

Loyalty sold for tickets

Dear Editor:

I am writing to Mr. Gryn to remind him to send my USC football tickets as soon as possible. Until I read of the Student Union policy concerning work and reward, I was under the mistaken impression that I donated my time to Bryant for governing parietals and exemplifies one of du Lac's most obvious difficulties. The University's more controversial rules, such as those regarding parietals, sexuality and alcohol use, are accompanied by elaborate justifications for these policies. Often, such as in the above language, it becomes challenging to separate the justifications from the policy. In other words, to confuse the two, it may also convey the impression that a joint consensus has been achieved on matters like parietals, which is a mere facade but the case with everything else.

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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Jacob Mugisha is a 36-year-old Ugandan refugee now living in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi. There is little to mark him out from the thousands of other Ugandan refugees seeking sanctuary in Kenya to escape the tyranny of the rule of Idi Amin.

But Mugisha says that until the end of his days he will carry a burden of guilt from which there is no escape.

Two and a half years ago he spent more than one month in one of Amin's prisons, he says, and there he was forced to batter to death more than 20 of his fellow prisoners, one of them a friend.

Mugisha was brought into contact with The Associated Press by another Ugandan refugee. He produced a written account of his experiences and this was expanded upon by him orally during questioning.

Travel to Uganda by news correspondents is sharply restricted and thus independent confirmation of his account is not available. Nor could he give exact details of prison life in Uganda be confirmed through other Ugandan refugees here.

But Mugisha's story is consistent with the stories of terror told by many other Ugandans who have fled.

Various international human rights agencies have estimated that as many as 100,000 or more Ugandans have been brutally killed since Amin seized power in a military coup in January 1971. There have been persistent reports that one common method of execution is for Amin's police and security men to force prisoners to kill each other.

Nobody knows how many Ugandans have died in this manner. But Mugisha says that at the prison of Amin's much-feared Public Security Unit (PSU) on the Kampala-Jinja road, about three miles from the capital of Kampala, it is the most favored form of execution.

The PSU, the military police and Amin's secret police, the State Research Bureau, are the three organizations of terror through which Amin maintains his power. They are staffed almost entirely by Moslems from the southern Sudan and Amin's own minority Kakwa tribe.

Mugisha said he was arrested by the PSU on April 20, 1975, while in vacation from his job as a clerk at Barclays Bank in Kampala. He said he was accused of helping to steal 100,000 shillings, about $20,000, from the bank.

He said he was taken to the PSU "death camp" at Naguru and put in a cell in the block where he claimed the killings are carried out. He described the block as an oblong, black building with a couryard surrounded by a compound cut off from the road by a wire fence.

After being taken to the cell, Mugisha said, he was beaten to unconsciousness. Two days later, he said, he was selected to be killed that night along with three other prisoners. He named them as Fred Musoke, Tom Galabuzi and a Mr. Lutymanga.

"One of the cells in the block is reserved for those who have been chosen to die," he said. "We were taken to the cell at 9 p.m. the camp killer Col. Myanzi came with two policemen. They started calling us out one by one into the courtyard and then the compound. Musoke was the first to be called. Then they called my name."

"I went out and was told I had been called to kill Musoke with a heavy, thick iron bar. I looked round and saw police with machine guns guarding us. I was shocked to see that I was going to have to kill my friend."

"I was ordered by the killer in a loud voice to beat him on the head. That's what I did. I beat him to death. Then they told me to put him in a Land-Rover."

Then they brought Galabuzi who was employed by the Ministry of Works. I did the same thing to him and put him in the Land-Rover. After that they also brought Lutymanga and I also killed him," he said.

"Each of the men, he said, had his hands tied behind his back and his legs bound together. He beat them to death as they lay on the ground, he said."

"Before left Naguru on May 24, 1975, I killed more than 20 people," Mugisha said. "Every night I was killing one or two people. There were other prisoners doing the same job. But I did the most."

"Nobody can know what it is to have the choice of either killing or being killed. I hate to think what I have done.

"He described how he was forced to execute his victims: On the instructions of the prison guards he would carry them from the courtyard to the compound and throw them on the ground. Then with the heavy iron bar, he said, he would hit them with all his strength on the back of the neck. After that he was ordered to batter his victims' faces into a pulp so they could not be recognized, he said."

More than 200 people were killed in this way during his time in the camp, Mugisha estimated. He said his worst memory is of killing Musoka, whom he described as being 17 years old. Musoke was accused of stealing money, but denied it.

After his month as a camp executioner, Mugisha said, he was taken before a court in Kampala and sentenced to one year in Luzira Prison after pleading guilty to stealing the money.

Before he completed his sentence, he said, he was able to raise 5000 shillings, about $600, to buy his freedom. He fled to neighboring Rwanda but returned last year.

**Refugee reports:**

**Ugandan terror stories**

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as $611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

**OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, 312-657-2169**

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If you’re interested, you can learn more about the program by visiting our website at [navyofficer.com](http://navyofficer.com) or contacting the Navy Office at [312-657-2169](tel:312-657-2169).
Skytrain travelers welcome new ‘cheap’ airfare

LONDON (AP) — Freddie Laker is winning over the “masses” and the businessman as well as long-haired, backpacking students with his bargain basement jet service turned out not to be businessman as well as long-York.

Mrs. Aglialoro, of New York City, had to travel to England on short notice because of a death in the family. She would have had to pay $675, she said, if the $238.25 Skytrain fare was not available.

I was probably more typical of the 294 Laker passengers on board the flight. Unsure when I could get away for a three-week vacation, I was too late to get a charter flight or a cheaper advanced-purchase ticket. I decided to turn to the Skytrain service, which is first­come-first-served on the day of the flight.

Laker, who began Skytrain serv­ices last Monday, says Brush and Mrs. Aglialoro are the kind of passengers he’s looking for—the businessman, the holiday tourist and the person who must make an unexpected trip, as well as young people with no time commitments.

A look around the inside of the DC10 jetliner indicated that perhaps half the passengers were over 30 years old. Among the calmest was Josephine Murphy, a white-haired, 74-year-old woman travel­ling from Augusta, Ga., to visit relatives in Ireland.

“This has been the most orderly flight I’ve ever been on,” she said as we stood in a long customs line at the end of the flight.

To get aboard the Skytrain I first checked the ticket availability through a recorded message and then took a leisurely subway ride to Laker’s Queens, N.Y., terminal. I bought the $10/ticket of the day—the plane had 345 seats—and spent ten minutes in the terminal, including checking my suitcase.

Bergin works to improve the Arts

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of Continuing Education, participated this past weekend in a national conference, “The Arts, Education and Americans, Inc.” at Columbus, Bergin joined David Rockefeller, Jr., national chairman, in leading the discussion of a recent publication, “Coming To Our Sense.”

The purpose of the conference, the first of several to be held in the nation, was to obtain reactions and suggestions on the publication of the National Arts Committee, and to serve as a catalyst to improve existing arts in education programs.

Bergin is former chairman of the Indiana Arts Commission and has held several major positions in national organizations.

* * *

October 3 & 4

engineering aud.

7, 9:15, 11:30pm

$1.00

Next to the Distillery
**Drugs linked to increased in rural crime rate**

**Indianapolis** [AP]—Serious crime appears to be increasing in once-peaceful rural areas of Indiana, and some experts have pointed to the area as an inevitable common denominator. "There is a growing concern among residents and law enforcement officials that the area is becoming a drug hub," said the observer, Ulicny, who added: "HELP!!! Need ride to Boston or vicinity"

One contains that there is probably a drug problem in rural areas of the state, including disputes with Defender's claims for each case handled. According to Cahill, the group might involve itself in a malpractice suit if that restriction is violated. The UFD is unable to accept a fee payment for these cases. He added that the UFD and one of the services mentioned above often refer cases to each other. "We both know we can be of service to each other," he said.

"Many state and local law enforcement agencies are interested in drug problems, including the University of Michigan." Cahill added. "The UFD will conduct lectures and presentations to inform students about the nature of drug problems."

"We are also looking at a feasibility study of our legal services for students living in rural areas," he said. "We also plan to publish a manual on student rights, legal services, and procedures, and services to students." The service is manned by second and third law students. Third year students are allowed by Indiana state legislation to represent clients in court. The USD is composed of both volunteer and paid legal services for student and graduate level credit.

The UFD is operated from 9 to 5 p.m. daily. Students may call 6704 to 7795.

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**URD offers free legal advice**

by Frank Laurino

The University Referrals Divi- 

sion (URD) of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Associa-

tion (NDA) provides free legal 

research, counseling, and repre-

sentation to eligible Notre Dame 

students. The service, which operates out of the University Legal Aid Office, is practically unknown to students. The service is staffed by a full-time
dependent: a law student who is a member of the group.

"We deal exclusively with students," explains Cahill. "We try our best to help the student find out where he stands on legal matters."

"We get cases where students come in for police inquiries," said Cahill. "We also have cases where students get out-of-state traffic tickets after a football weekend.

"The service is designed to handle disputes of lawsuits against students. We say the service is needed, for example, when a student gets in a traffic accident in a rural area and is not able to get help.

"In that case, we hope the student will turn to us for help," said Cahill. "Cahill emphasized the necessity of student eligibility requirements for each case handled. "Every student who comes to us must fill out a financial form in addition to a case form," he said. "Because of the financial restrictions, the student must prove he is eligible to be served."

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"We deal exclusively with students," explains Cahill. "We try our best to help the student find out where he stands on legal matters."

"We get cases where students come in for police inquiries," said Cahill. "We also have cases where students get out-of-state traffic tickets after a football weekend.

"The service is designed to handle disputes of lawsuits against students. We say the service is needed, for example, when a student gets in a traffic accident in a rural area and is not able to get help.

"In that case, we hope the student will turn to us for help," said Cahill. "Cahill emphasized the necessity of student eligibility requirements for each case handled. "Every student who comes to us must fill out a financial form in addition to a case form," he said. "Because of the financial restrictions, the student must prove he is eligible to be served."

"According to Cahill, the group might involve itself in a malpractice suit if that restriction is violated. The UFD is unable to accept a fee payment for these cases. He added that the UFD and one of the services mentioned above often refer cases to each other. "We both know we can be of service to each other," he said.

"Many state and local law enforcement agencies are interested in drug problems, including the University of Michigan." Cahill added. "The UFD will conduct lectures and presentations to inform students about the nature of drug problems."

"We are also looking at a feasibility study of our legal services for students living in rural areas," he said. "We also plan to publish a manual on student rights, legal services, and procedures, and services to students." The service is manned by second and third law students. Third year students are allowed by Indiana state legislation to represent clients in court. The USD is composed of both volunteer and paid legal services for student and graduate level credit.

The UFD is operated from 9 to 5 p.m. daily. Students may call 6704 to 7795.
Irish offense rambles for 315 yards rushing
Notre Dame dominates MSU, 16-6

by Bob Keen

The last time the Michigan State Spartans entered Notre Dame Stadium, it was 25-3. However, if State fans expected history to repeat itself on Saturday, the Irish were not about to be惘ed. As Notre Dame dominated its home opener with a 16-6 victory, the Irish moved on to bigger battles.

Jerome Heavens scammed for 136 yards in 23 carries in Notre Dame's 16-6 triumph over the Spartans. The Junior fullback now has 315 yards on the ground led by a hard-earned 136 yards in 35 carries by Heavens. Mitchell's 95 yards and co-captain Terry Eurek's 55 yards in just five carries.

Obviously, Notre Dame's margin of victory was nowhere near that of last year's overwhelming statistical dominance of a game in which 12 points seemed a good margin. The steady improvement the offense has made during the last two weeks might lead one to believe that it will explode in the near future. Jerome Heavens played well today. Devine stated, "Brian Boulois (Notre Dame offensive line coach), who has been around here a lot longer than me, says any win over Michigan State is a big one and I agree. Because of the late scheduling switch of the Purdue game, which is in Notre Dame's first game, the Irish will have two weeks to get ready for their next game against Army. "Now we have a week off just as we did last year," Devine explained. "We have just a week left before Notre Dame and we can really work on a rest week."

The Greatest Fans?

I have either seen or listened to every Notre Dame football game since 1964. In those 13 years there have been a grand total of the fan base for South Bend. But last Saturday, our reputation took a nose dive that should be evaluated when discussing a quarterback's perception was nothing short of sensational. Montana is outstanding in these and he has earned his notice. Bob Golic has emerged as the Irish's most outstanding defensive players with their admission charge. Meanwhile, the Irish offense was moving the ball better than they have all season Saturday, and one has to hope the tempo will continue to increase for the rest of the season.

The defense was as usual, and although a lot of ink has been spilled about how strong our defensive ends are, and justifiably so, Irish fans should remember that if Bob Golic weren't there, we wouldn't be the team we are today.

Notre Dame had a first down on the Michigan State 21 yard line. Through the fingers of a wide open Irish placekicker Dave Reeve moved into third place on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list, passing Gus Dorais who played from 1910-13. He now has 203 points in four years as Irish kicker. (Photo by John Calcutt)

At this point Notre Dame's defense had effectively neutralized the Spartans' three interceptions for the home team. On three plays Hans Nielsen split the uprights with a 28 yard field goal giving State the lead.

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