Meets with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin celebrated Israel's 30th birthday yesterday as Congress began considering a proposed three-way jet fighter sale that has heightened tensions between the United States and the Jewish state.

The occasion for Begin's visit was a White House reception marking the U.S. recognition of the sovereignty of the founding of Israel in 1948. Carter invited about 1,200 rabbis and other Jewish leaders to join him and Begin at the White House reception.

The Israeli leader also planned to hold private talks with Carter concerning the impasse in Middle East peace talks. But it was not immediately known whether the pair would discuss Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Begin spent Sunday in New York, where he attended ceremonies marking the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, and he planned to fly to Los Angeles for another anniversary celebration late yesterday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance greeted Begin on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base but neither one asked questions from reporters.

In a brief statement, Begin said he was "very grateful" to Carter for having the reception and helpful that the peacemaking process would continue.

Vance noted that celebrations of Israel's anniversary would take place throughout the United States this week. And he said Israel's security is a goal to which Americans feel a "deep commitment, a commitment on which Israel can depend." Vance and Begin then left for a working lunch at the State Department, after which Begin went to the White House for the reception.

Begin, emerging from a two-hour meeting with Vance, expressed optimism that Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations can resume soon. Referring to Israeli opposition to the proposed jet fighter sale, Begin said only that "we agreed to differ." But his mood was upbeat as he met with reporters.

Meanwhile, two congressional committees began studying Carter's proposal for 58 billion arms sales. The arms deal was up by the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Under terms of the proposed sales, Israel would be sold 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s, while Saudi Arabia would receive 60 F-15s. Congress has until May 28 to voice its disapproval of the deal.

Referring to Israeli opposition to the proposed jet fighter sale, Begin said: "I understand they are concerned, but I believe our decision is correct. I believe that this plan is in the best interests of Israel."

Begin visited White House

SU concludes year with surplus

by Bill Schell

SU concludes year with budget surplus by Bill Schell

It is a rare occurrence these days when something is less more than was originally expected. It is even more surprising when a government associated organization announces that it has concluded its fiscal year by coming in under its projected budget.

This is exactly what Notre Dame's Student Union (SU) did this year, according to Director Bill Roche. But this is exactly what Notre Dame's Student Union (SU) did this year, according to Director Bill Roche. Due to a combination of highly successful concerts and good management, the Student Union has already purchased 51 refrigerators to increase their stock from 290 to 350, he noted. More of the surplus funds are being spent to finance a "Welcome Week" which will be held during the first week of school next fall.

This program will involve two outdoor concerts, a concert and double feature movie in Stepan Center, and a campus-wide picnic. Also scheduled during Welcome Week is a concert by Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge.

"We don't want to spend money just to spend money," Roche emphasized. "We're using it to finance worthwhile projects that all the students will benefit from."

"We would also like to accomplish as much this year as possible with the surplus funds because it will leave us more time and money to do the things we want to do next year," he added.

Roche said he feels the surplus is a direct tribute to the management capabilities of Craig and McGrath.

"We are in debt to Tigo and Cooltten for keeping a close eye on their budget and for managing it as well as they did." "I just hope we can do the job as efficiently in the coming year as they did this year." Roche concluded.

Alleged dope dealers expelled from school

by Steve Needles

Two Notre Dame students charged with the selling of marijuana on campus were recently dismissed from the University by James Roemer, dean of students.

In what he referred to as "strictly a University matter," Roemer gave the two students "48 hours notice to vacate their dormitory" after they were "found to be selling "scientific quantities" of the drug "over the past academic year."

"I was first notified of the offense about eight or nine days ago," Roemer said, "and by Friday both students were gone." He refused to comment on how the dealings were discovered, however.

Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo commented that she was not notified of the charges until "serious and irreversible complications had developed." She expressed frustration at not being involved in the proceedings from the very beginning.

As a result of this, Rizzo said, "I urged any student who poses a threat to the campus or to other students to come forward and to voice their concerns to the Dean." According to Rizzo, "It is an unusual occurrence these days to have students caught doing it in the future will be dealt with in a similar manner."
Moro still missing

ROME - The Red Brigades telephoned a new ultimatum to Aldo Moro still group. charged with disorderly conduct and the improper display of a sign kidnapping, but there was no sign the government would soften its position of refusing to negotiate with Italy's most feared terrorist group.

Man climbs to save whales

CHICAGO - A 25-year-old man scaled 18 stories up the face of the building than an hour yesterday to discuss the latest development in the threat was being taken seriously by the family, the paper said. The bargain for his life, a Rome newspaper reported yesterday. The hours" warming towards Wednesday.

Weather

Clear nights and mostly sunny days through tomorrow with gradual warming towards Wednesday. Nights today in the mid-to-upper 50's. Lows tonight in the mid-to-lower 60's.

On Campus Today

6:45pm  primary elections voting, at stepen center for nd residents who are registered to vote here at campus.

6:00pm  lecture, "problems related to east anglian palatians," prof. richard schneider, univ. of york art gallery. sponsored by medieval institute.

4:30pm  seminar, "methods for improving cereal protein quality," dr. edwin t. mertz, purdue univ. 278 galvin aud.

6:30pm  banquet, st. mary's athletic banquet dining hall, smc.

6:45pm  rosary at the grotto, every evening in may.

7:00pm  film series, "night moves" carroll hall, smc.

7:00pm  lecture, "an environmental approach to limestone diagenesis," eugene a. shinn, program chief u.s. geological survey, 313 earth science building. sponsored by earth sciences.

7:30pm  eucharist, charismatic eucharist. log chapel. open to all.

7:30pm  meeting, american society of mechanical engineers.

7:30pm  multi-media lecture, "outakes & bloopers," herbert graf, curator of films at brooklyn museum. library aud. sponsored by student union.

8:00pm  second scene nd/smc theatre, "all my sons" vegetable buddies. no charge.

SMC to celebrate Survival Day

"Survival Day" will be celebrated tomorrow at Saint Mary's in accordance with the nationally-observed "Sun Day," a day designated to acknowledge efforts to replace oil, coal, and nuclear energy with solar power.

Toll company sees improvements

Students are needed to interview motorists at area toll plazas. Salary is $3 an hour. The company will provide transportation if necessary. This position will begin tomorrow. Applications will be available at the Placement Bureau meeting.

Refrigerator Pick-Up

DORM PICK-UP TIME
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FLANNER GRACE 10:00-11:00
FLANNER 10:00-11:00
FARLEY 10:00-11:00
KEENAN 10:00-11:00
STANFORD ST. ED. 10:00-11:00
CAYMANS 11:00-12:00
South Quad
DILLON ALUMNI 10:30-11:30
FISHER PANGBORN 10:30-11:30
LYONS MURRISEY 12:30-1:30
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Placement Bureau To hold meeting

There will be a general instruction meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Notre Dame Placement Bureau for any student interested in immediate part-time employment with Wilbur Smith and Associates.

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Before recurring for two weeks, the justices struck down a Virginia law that made it a crime to report about secret judicial commission inquiry and information about judge's fitness to hold office.

Although most states keep such investigations in secrecy, only Virginia and Hawaii made it a crime for someone not linked to the state commissions to break through this wall of confidentiality.

Landmark Communications, publisher of the Virginia Pilot newspaper in Norfolk, was indicted convicted and fined $500 after the newspaper ran an accurate report in 1976. The article said that the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints about a local domestic relations judge, H. Warrington Sharp.

"The article published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively authorized inquiry...and so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

In another development, the court set the stage for what may become another important free press ruling when it agreed to hear a case about a right of privacy which the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission, gathered in open court, a trial judge in that case merely ejected the public and news media from a pre-trial hearing.

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In other matters Monday, the court:

-ruled that former Green Beret Doctor Jeffrey R. MacDonald must stand trial on charges of murder in the deaths of his wife and two young children.

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For I have known them all already, known them all—
Have known the evenings, morning mornings
I have measured out my life with coffee spoons—
I/ have wasted my two best days in cursing God and
Therefore the music from a farther room.
So how should I presume?

The room is filled with smoke, sun, and a little twilight. A sun through the big window catches the polish on the little chrome piece. Raymond and his brother move them around the board. Raymond wins by trapping his brother’s men in a corner. The game, Raymond thinks, is beautiful. The motions are precise and percussive, but the object is to deceive, to entrap, the other, the wielding of a savage and beautiful weapon in the hand.

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In his dream he walked along the raft of the steamboat, with his hat in hand (a big white plume-shedder, he was, he thought with surprise when he looked down) and his gambler’s cane. Along the river the willows swept down to the water’s edge, trailing their long branches in the muddy dark water.

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There was a looser from his father, his heavy-voiced father. Raymond remembers scenes of his moving about, his heavy voice, his anger, his mother crying at the tension and fear in the room. “If I touch down to the earth,” he thought as he turned it over, “I’ll see, I’ll see.”

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For English class they have to go see a movie, something they’ve attached to Faulkner. There is a long line outside the Engineering Auditorium and he waits for a long time. They play the rest of the film, the remembered, the scene, is only a quick flashing glimpse of a horse caught in a burning stable, a wild and furious image of rage, a widening, fearful image, his eyes burning within his.

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The woman in his dream loved him; he remembered her touch clearly. They were leaning on each other, the emptiness of the holds, the arrows entangled, and the water slid past in a smooth curl.

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Raymond in the bar, elbow up, foot on the railing,于此一位 of his friend’s Sadie who’s taken a job as a CPA in Boston. Raymond is astonished; Sadie hadn’t wanted to be a CPA.


Oh man, I said juanita, my sweetchtquita this is good. I don’t know why. It seems like a superior choice for you to be responsible, Raymond. The room is filled with smoke, sun, and a little twilight. A sun through the big window catches the polish on the little chrome piece. Raymond and his brother move them around the board. Raymond wins by trapping his brother’s men in a corner. The game, Raymond thinks, is beautiful. The motions are precise and percussive, but the object is to deceive, to entrap, the other, the wielding of a savage and beautiful weapon in the hand.

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SMC student interest in ERA low

Some of the anti-ERA arguments include loss of anonymity for women voters, fear of war, and the misconception that the ERA is pro-abortion. However, the coordination among these arguments are ridiculous. As far as Saint Mary’s is concerned, Duggan explained that there was less interest on campus than he had expected. He attributed this to “the crocodile tears that the pro-ERA is to be anti-Catholic.” “Students tend to be apolgical. They aren’t involved in abstract issues,” he added.

In fact, she added that it is “crazy that an amendment is needed at all. The whole country is based on human rights as stated in the Bill of Rights and that and women and blacks were never considered human of our country’s fathers.”

Deanna Sokolowski, assistant pro­fessor of English, is a former faculty member who has been strongly interested and involved in women’s rights issues, too. She said, “it is extremely important to talk about women and their rights in courses and lectures.”

Obsever Insight

“Whenever there is more discussion of national issues on campus, students should keep themselves better informed,” Dug­gan said. He hailed the women’s series as a very positive step in this direction, since it was student­ sponsored and planned.

Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice agreed, saying she would like to see people come out and talk about the ERA, which she called “a most misunderstood piece of legislation.”

“Whenever people think of the ERA, they think of women in war, breakdown of the family, or the radical fringe of the feminist movement. But it is really just the granting of equal rights to women,” Rice said.

Storage co. reps to visit SMC

Whitmer Services, who handle Saint Mary’s summer storage, will have representatives on campus at the following times and places: Saturday, May 13, from 8 a.m. to noon; Lemans and Holy Cross; Monday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at all four dorms. Tuesday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at all four dorms and Wednesday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at all four dorms.

Any student who wishes to store her items before May 13 will be charged an additional $2.00. For more information, check the housing office.

Relay team takes second

[continued from p. 7] The ICAA/A will be held at the Westin Hotel in the City. Brotherly Love on May 19-20 and Plane feels the meet will give his team a chance to compete against the best in the competition in the east. The team has been chosen by the largest group of ICAA qualifiers in recent years and will hope to qualify a few at Northwestern,” points out Planner. “The ICAA/A is the most prestigious meet on the eastern circuit and we are anxious to try our hand against such prestigious schools as Villanova, Penn and the military academies.

The Exponential Growth of the Pit Fighting

Since Saint Mary’s is a women’s college, no women were considered for equal rights, one of the coordinators of the individual rider was SSOO. Four was a success.

A local youth who rode the longest tour­es and a “bike-athon” that finished last Saturday.

“I am an ideological supporter of the Indiana Senate Governmental Committee.” Th­ough progress has been made in the areas of interest and involvement in the movement at the ICAA/A, it will be respectable so far, however.

With the exception of the recent Women’s Opportunity Week and the women’s studies lecture series which preceded it, student­ interest in women’s rights, specifically the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), has been nil. Most of the community and student interest has been exhibited by administration and faculty members.

John Duggan, college president, has always been in favor of the ERA and several years ago, as written several letters to congressmen and newspapers supporting the amendment.

It is an idea of the Indiana Senate Governmental Committee.

Unfortunately, the ERA has been colored by its most outspoken proponents. But any movement at all is much better than articles of propaganda, Duggan explained.

In reality, the ERA is “simply trying to adjust and correct social distances,” according to Duggan. The ERA would just make women and men equal under the law, he observed.

Because it brings close to home, though, the ERA has been the victim of “unrealistic opposition for constitutional reasons,” he said.

Bike-a-thon raises $4,500

An expected four to five thousand dollars was raised for the American Cancer Society during a South Bend “Bike-a-thon” held Saturday. Approximately 250 people participated, covering the 13 mile course around St. Joe’s River.

A local youth who rode the longest distance, a total of 64 miles, received a football autographed by the Notre Dame football squad. The most money raised by an individual rifer was $500. Four trophies were awarded for the four top money-makers in the different age groups.

Jim Grace, a Notre Dame student and one of the coordinators of the bike-a-thon, said he was pleased with the results and that he felt it was a success.

Student Union Year-end Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Audio Lib speaker, 12 inch 3-way system. $75. Also Amplified Waveset 8100 cal 879-6407.

FOR SALE: Couch with over-excellent condition warranty, 200 dollar price, call 416-5417.

FOR SALE: Six 12 orange mugs, thurston fired stoneware, 12 dollar. Call 340-4037.

First Table for Sale. Drawers for storage included. Call Kevin (591) 05 49 for price.

FOR SALE: Two 6 and 12 bar stools. Reasonable price $35. Call Kevin 392-7847.

Bar For Sale: 6 foot L-shaped bar with one 4 foot high back and one 2 foot high back. Call Martin 287-8754.


FOR SALE: 2 quilts- $5 each. Curtains. Reasonable. Call Frank at 3388.

FOR SALE: 30 inch rug. Reasonable price. Call Jim 3388.

FOR SALE: 3 inch storage unit. Reasonable price. Call Jim 3388.


FOR SALE: Love seat and chair & a half. Reasonable price Must get rid as soon as possible. Call Kevin 392-7847.

Jane: (My OH Athens) aspiring Public Admin­istrator need our wish down to end - good luck.

Bike-a-thon

Next Future: Jim, Kathy and Jody - Celebrate the summer - it’ll be a sunny one, too.

Maid to the Miserly men of fourth and fifth they are a genuine pleasure knowing.

Keep smiling.

To Farley’s Angels of 127 - the Cemetery kid, Paperbag Party, and my flushing Summit.

Thanks for a great year.

Wanted

Next week to Tuesday May 16. 288-5913.

Need Rider that can drive from SMC to Tulsa who can drive standard transmission and be a good driver.

Marmal cooked game looking for Sparks out­side for summer.

For Sale: 9 month. $1500.

Marilyn

The Phila. Club of Notre Dame announce­s its spring spaghetti lunch- it will be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, May 16. Call Mike Moran (220-6221) for reservations. Your friend Kevin.

Your pseudo-brony (tin girl)

Carry on from Frere, but have the kids. Have a good summer. Bracha lator.

To Jack and other roommates:

There are not two on my deal.

I will not fly 70 miles, no more hunch.

I have finally beat the catch all of Luke's pet.

Bar and Jules Pizza won’t be the same without you.

Bar and Jules

Jae (My OH Athena aspiring Public Admin­istrator need our wish down to end - good luck)

Pat Brake and Sue

The Alumai married accountant. Best wishes to you and Linda. Kisses and be well.

Andi and Sue

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WANTED
Irish relay team takes second at Drake Relays

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s 2-mile relay team provided their first race finish in the Kansas Relays with no flaws as they finished a strong second in the prestigious Drake Relays last Friday. The Irish foursome of Chuckard, Notre Achevar, Allmendinger and Jay Miranda broke their two-mile record as they set at the Kansas meet with a 2:53.2 finish - only two seconds off Iowa State’s winning time of 2:50.2.

Individually, Aragon finished his first leg with a 1:51.3 before handing the baton to Burger, who did his half-mile in 1:35.6. Allmendinger ran the third stanza and was clocked at 1:50.9 and Miranda anchored the team with a stingling first leg of 1:48.3.

“It was a great race,” commented head coach Joe Plane. “We can really work on the relay, really excellent.”

A high point for the Irish was Pat Sullivan’s record-breaker in the two-day Drake affair. The four-milers finished nineteenth with a time of 15:55:6 and the distance squad came in ninth. Overall, Plane was pleased with his team’s performance in Des Moines.

While the runners were at the Drakes, the remainder of the squad traveled to Muscine, Indiana for the Blue Devil Relays. Their results were, according to Plane, “really excellent.”

Sullivan had fewer misses,” Plane explained.

Sophomore George Lang also got into the record-breaking act with a time of 14:24:5 in the half-mile event. Lang’s toss erased Charles Backman’s record of 14:25.5 and one inch longer set in 1984 in the same event. Arnie Gough’s 14:33 clocking in the 14:40-yard throw was good enough for seventh place.

The Irish will compete at Northwestern University today before taking some time off to prepare for the JCAAA meet in Philadelphia.

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FOUND - One pair of contacts in Faculty locker, with case.

LOST - A pair of true blue prescription sunglasses.

FOUND - Two Rings in LaFortune powder room: SMC Clock Ring (4 M IV . S.B. IV & I) and ring. Call Maria at 24-6074.

LOST - Two keys with #118 in front of Lewis at 135 mm.

LOST - Small hammered gold ring of 14k material.

LOST - Small gold wire frame glasses in vicinity of 135 mm.

LOST - Two keys with #118 in front of Lewis.

LOST - A pair of navy blue hooded sweatshirt.

LOST - One key chain with a Sagittarius medallion, a1 118. Call 287-2451.

FOUND - A pair of keys with #118 in front of Lewis.

LOST - A key chain on a black chain key with a Sagittarian medallion.

LOST - A small Bluejean jacket with no identification.

LOST - One navy blue thunderbreaker.

LOST - One true blue windbreaker.

LOST - Twin keys on a black chain key with a Sagittarian medallion.

LOST - Some identification at the Aron Taylor Basketball Tournament courts by the women’s last game to Irum 303009.

LOST - A Kodak Tele-instantaneous camera with the initials MGW on the back at the Carnival Frond Night. Call Mary at 401372.

LOST - Keys on a leather ring between rugby field and med. pool.

LOST - Tumakar camera lens (Rephoto) (150 mm) with case and lens protector.

LOST - In Student parking lot. Pair of 10k gold earrings.

LOST - Gold wire frame glasses in vicinity of SMC Clubhouse, 12th St.

FOUND - In kite of Eleanor of Shag, 2006 is correctly.

WANTED - Need ride to Iowa (will pay). Call 757-2450.


WANTED - A small S.W. I. (continued on page 6)
Irish baseball team nips Xavier, 5-4

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

It took Notre Dame's baseball squad four games to do it, but the Irish managed a 5-4 win over Xavier on Sunday.

The Irish, who were 0-1 after a split with Marquette and no pitching and plenty of hitting, and a healthy dose of slap-hitting, split the series with Xavier. The Irish faced a strong Xavier team and knew they had to win if they were going to win the series. The Irish have played well in the past few games and are looking forward to the rest of the season.

The Irish had a strong start on Sunday, scoring three runs in the first inning. They were able to jump out to an early lead and never looked back.

After the win, the Irish will now turn their attention to the remaining games of the season. They will face off against Marquette again on Tuesday and then take on Florida State on Friday. The Irish will need to keep their momentum going if they want to have a chance at making the NCAA tournament.

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