Syria loses four MiGs
Israel, Syrian jets duel in Mideast air battle

BEIRUT (AP) - Syrian jets fought a U.S.-made Israeli F-15's duals south of Beirut yesterday in the biggest air battle in three months. Four Syrian MiGs were downed both sides said, Syria claimed two Israeli jets were hit.

The Israelis said all their planes made it safely back to base.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Kessen called the clash a "dangerous development" and appealed on all sides to exercise restraint.

Syria said MiG-21s scrambled to intercept the Israeli warplanes after the Israeli attack raised the possibility of a full-scale Palestinian conflict in the Damour area. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its jets, including the F-15, America's most sophisticated fighter, went on a reconnaissance mission over Palestinian bases.

The planes headed back west and the dogfight erupted over the foothills near the airport, sources said.

Both sides reported four Syrian jets went down. Lebanese government sources said two couriers were downed near the airport, and their pilots were seen parachuting to safety. The other two reportedly went down further into the hills. A Syrian military communique issued in Damascus said two Israeli jets were also "hit," but did not explain specifically that they had crashed.

"I saw two planes come into the sky and then suddenly two more appeared," said Ahmed Abdal Khlaib. "All of a sudden I saw this one falling down with fire coming from its left wing. It exploded when it hit, There was a huge flame."

Last June 27, Israeli warplanes shot down five Syrian F-15s in the dogfight over southern Lebanon. Western sources said two were reportedly hit and were "hit," but did not say crashed in flames near the airport, and their pilots were seen parachuting to safety. The Israelis said their MiG-21s were downed by a single Israeli F-15 that was on the ground in Israel when the beef began. It was quick enough to get there in time to help the slower Israeli jets.

The Syrians, whose 22,000 troops police a civil service in Lebanon, have pledged to defend Lebanese territory against Israeli air attacks. The Israeli reconnaissance jet fighters and planes made it safely back to Tel Aviv.

In the air, Israelis dueled south of Beirut yesterday in the Damour area. Western military communique issued in Damascus said two Israeli jets went down. Lebanese government sources said two Israeli jets were also "hit," but did not explain specifically that they had crashed.

"I saw two planes come into

Congressional committee passes details on canal bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of a Senate-House conference committee agreed yesterday on a new compromise bill to carry out final details of the Panama Canal treaties.

The compromise replaces a measure rejected by the House last week after it took control of the Canal at the end of the century, the lawmakers said.

The compromise bill offered by the conference committee provided for the United States to accept U.S.-controlled commission to operate the waterway until the Panamanians take over.

The House rejected the last implementation bill last Thursday on a 203-192 vote - an embarrassment to the Carter administration. President Carter already has signed the treaties and they have been approved by the Senate.

After yesterday's quick approval of a new compromise bill, Murphy said, "I think we have support for this package - in fact, the House down was Murphy said he hopes to win final House approval of the bill tomorrow.

The new compromise provides for a statement, which is not actually attached to the bill, asserting that the President had the canal under U.S. military control if Soviet or Cuban combat troops move into Panama.]

If the compromise is approved by the conference committee, the President will decide the canal was in military danger he would be authorized to order canal administration to follow directions from the local U.S. military commander.

Romulan kidnap suspect captured in Rome

ROME (AP) - Police critically wounded and captured a Romulan kidnap suspect in Italy's feared Red Brigades terror gang yesterday, identifying him as the man who organized the abduction and slaying of Italian Premier Aldo Moro, authorities reported.

Prospro Gallinari, sought by police on several murder warrants, was captured after a gun battle near Rome's ancient Appian Way, officials said.

They said Gallinari was hit by submachine gun bullets when police returned fire at a telephone tip. Another police officer was wounded.

Allegedly apprehended was Mara Nanni, a woman sought on terrorist charges. A man escaped after being chased on foot by police. Authorities were investigating a report that another woman was involved in the incident but eluded capture.
Administration predicts inflation slowdown
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is predicting a slowdown in inflation toward the end of the year as energy prices increase less sharply. Whether that slowdown begins in August should be reflected in the consumer price figures being released today by the Labor Department. Consumer prices rose near or above 1 percent in each of the first seven months this year. If that pattern holds, the nation could end up with a 1979 inflation rate of more than 13 percent -- the highest since World War II.

Papal visit inspires suits, boycotts, dissent
NEW YORK (AP) - Holidays for school children and county workers in Iowa are the targets of the latest lawsuits inspired by Pope John Paul II's upcoming visit, and in Washington, D.C., dissident priests are urging a clerical boycott of the papal Holy Communion service. Plans for the rare papal visit have also prompted dissent in Boston, where a federal judge will rule today in a suit brought by birth control activists Bill Baird against the arch-diocese's decision to reserve for persons of its choosing 18,000 of the available seats for a papal Mass on the Boston Common.

Doctors open chest in rush with no anesthetics
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Operating in such urgency they had no time for anesthetics, Hospital doctors cut into the chest of bartender Randy Cook to save his life after an assailant plunged a knife into his heart. One of the doctors halted the flow of blood from the heart by holding his finger in the hole made by the knife until stitches could be made. The work moved so quickly that Cook, whom doctors say has a good chance of recovery to normal, was still wearing his pants and boots when the operation was over 90 minutes later.

Weather
Partly sunny today and tomorrow morning around 50. High today and tomorrow up to 70.

Dollar flounders
LONDON (AP) - The dollar showed little benefit yesterday from the weekend of the West German mark. Gold prices bounced back from Friday's drop, but remained well below recent records set last week.

The boosting of the mark, Europe's strongest currency, against a handful of its neighbors was aimed at helping the weak and fluctuating dollar.

The late rate for gold was $375.50 an ounce in London and Zurich, the two major bullion markets in Europe. Friday's rates were $369 and 366.50 in Zurich.

The value of the dollar was altered by finance ministers of the eight countries in the European Monetary System, a currency-stabilizing body, after they met for 15 hours in Brussels with central bank governors.

In a widely expected move, the mark was revalued by 2 percent against the currencies of Belgium, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands and by 5 percent against the weaker Danish krone.

The Brussels meeting was initiated by West Germany and the revaluation was necessary by the growing strength of the mark, because everybody who has money wants marks. Mak­ ing marks more expensive presumably would dampen de­ mand.

Announcing the changes, [continued on page 3]

Gold prices bounce back

The Student Union Culture Arts Commission is scheduling interviews for directors of the Senior Arts Festival. The festival takes place in early April.

Anyone interested in the position should contact the Student Union.

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Committee names James Reidman
Junior Parent’s Weekend Chairman

by Bruce Oakley

James R. Reidman, a junior Finance major from Flanner Hall, last Friday was named Junior Parent’s Weekend Commit-tee Chairman. He succeeds Mike Kenney in that post.

Riedman was selected from an impressive group of candidates, according to Tom Behney, junior class president and chairman of the selection committee. Other members of the selection committee were: junior class officers Kevin Lovejoy (VP), Jean Monzona (Sec.), and Mary Pat Zolliakowski (Treas.); outgoing chairman Kenney; and Fr. Mario Pedi, assistant director of student activities.

The new chairman immediately called for support from the junior class in order to make this parents’ weekend a success.

“We would like to set up committees for each of the functions during the weekend - the dinner, the breakfast, the mass, and so on - and we will need chairpersons and workers alike,” said Riedman.

“There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in LaFortune Hall in order to get all those interested in helping us in whatever way possible,” he added.

Riedman stated that he would use the past few parents’ weekends as a guideline for his decisions regarding what events to include in the weekend’s schedule.

Riedman will receive a report on last year’s activities from Kenney, who will serve as an unofficial advisor to the new chairman.

Kenney and Junior Class President Behney both expressed confidence in Reidman’s ability to handle his duties effectively.

“We have great faith in Jim, and we’re sure he’ll do a good job with the weekend,” said Behney.

All 16 candidates were interviewed last week by the selection committee. An identical set of five questions was presented to each candidate. The commit­tee then reviewed the responses and the background of the candidates before making their selection.

Kenney served in an advisory capacity and did not vote in the final selection process.

On the road to Tokyo
Marching band will accompany team

by Kelli Flint

The Notre Dame marching band will accompany the football team on their visit to Tokyo Nov. 19-26 for the Mirage Bowl. The annual Mirage Bowl climax­es parades, concerts and television appearances with an out­side performance by the Notre Dame marching band.

According to Band Director Robert O’Brien, the band will participate in four concerts and at least two concerts: one in the baseball park, one open air. A television appearance with top Japanese pop stars in concert is also scheduled. The band’s half­time program for the football game, in which Notre Dame will play Hawaii, still under­way.

Approximately 60 football players will return to Tokyo for three weeks to charter buses. A total of 197 hand­members will also make the trip.

Sponsors for the Notre Dame finance Notre Dame’s travelling costs plus expenses, said Assistant Athletic Director Joseph Flowers.

“Domestic flying ar­rangements are still uncertain, however it has been decided that the band and team will fly Japanese Airlines out of Los Angeles and return to San Francisco via JAL Nov. 26.

“This should be a tremendous experience for the players, band, and cheerleaders,” said Assistant Athletic Director O’Brien. “We decided to attend as a means of achieving the immesurable experience for all.”

Tenure (continued from page 4)

According to Dr. Hickey, St. Mary’s Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty, it is impossible to tell how many teachers this policy will effect. “only one part-time teacher has applied for tenure under this new policy, with no decision reached.”

The policy statement was finalized in 1977 and went through appeal by faculty members: Faculty Senate, Department Chairmen, Academic Council, Regents Council. Committee on Education, and was voted on by the Board of Trustees on Oct. 20 of this year.

“This policy is new to us, so we need to see the impact. However, theoretically, it should allow us to tap a rich source of talent who otherwise would not be available. In addition it provides appointments to individuals for regular employment at a time when few positions are available,” said Hickey.

This policy affects married women who, because of family responsibili­ties, cannot devote full­time service to the college. Without such a policy the college might lose some part­time teachers to other colleges.

Hickey added that, such a policy allows the college to “recognize these teachers in a meaningful way.” This policy provides not only financial bene­fits, but also privileges and status.

On June 28, 1979, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) granted St. Mary’s for this tenure policy, as a means of achieving equity for women on campus. In this manner women faculty member would be able to coordinate their professional careers with their family responsibility.

Defectors allege Soviet spies watching inside U.N.

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet Union considers the United Nations “the tallest observation tower in the western world,” and at least half the Soviet professionals employed there are spies, 3 former Soviet U.N. officials who defected said yester­day.

Aldo Shevchenko, interviewed on the British Broad­casting Corp. program “Pano­rama,” claimed a Russian special­ist assistant to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is a professional officer of the KGB secret police.

The BBC reported it could only find one Soviet special­ assistant to Waldheim: Victor Leshinskii.

Shevchenko, former U.N. un­dersecretary general for politi­cal affairs, also named Guri Dnevproskii, recently appointed chief­ of personnel at the U.N. Geneva headquarters, as a high­level KGB officer.

Britain and other Western delegations tried to block Dor­provskii’s appointment, but it was put through under Soviet pressure, the program report­ed.

The buses are being chartered from Michigan. The Spiritual Commission has been trying for three weeks to charter buses. All the buses in the South Bend area are already reserved.

“I apologize for the price but I decided to go ahead with the trip anyway because there was such a positive response to the idea,” explained Spiritual Com­missioner Mary D. Ryan.

The buses will leave from St. Mary’s at 8:00 a.m. and return that night by 8:00 p.m. They will drop students off at Soldiers Field “where there” is Bus park­ing. From there it is an 11 block walk to Grant Park where the mass is being held.

The mass will begin at 3:00 p.m. The buses should arrive by 11:00 a.m. giving the stud­ents more than enough time to get to Grant Park.

The Commission will be selling tickets for the buses Thurs­day at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Office. Students may contact Mary D. Ryan or their Hall Spiritual Commissioner.

For any further information, students may contact Mary D. Ryan or their Hall Spiritual Commissioner.
The Observer

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New fire escape makes Morrissey's top floors safe

by Beth Willard

Plans to build a new fire escape from the third and fourth floor chapel wing of Morrissey Manor are now being finalized, according to Bro. Ed Luther, rector of the hall.

Two students living there have no escape route except through the windows of the third and fourth floors, he said.

Two years ago a fire on the third floor chapel wing made obvious that students living on the third and fourth floor had no safe means of escape from their section of the hall. Students would have to reach the main stairwell or the fire escape at the opposite end of Morrissey to get out of the building.

Luther said that if a fire blocked the stairwell or hall students would have nowhere in their rooms and wait to be rescued, or somehow get from the Fourth Floor to the Third Floor balcony with a rope or sheets, and wait to be rescued from there.

Although no students were hurt in the 1978 fire escape, discussion immediately began about installing a fire escape for the chapel wing of the building.

Luther revealed that when he arrived a year ago the acquisition of the fire escape was his first priority. "The budget had already been scheduled to allow for the escape," he said.

"I keep hearing reports from maintenance that 'we're working on it,' but I see nothing being done. I can't understand it. I feel they have dragging their feet on the whole project.

Although only twenty-two students live on the third and fourth floor chapel wing Luther feels strongly that the whole hall would benefit from another escape route in case of a fire.

John Moorman, assistant director of maintenance, said that the fire escape is "under construction by Verkleer Construction Co., but no definite date can be given as to when it will be installed."

Moorman attributed the delay in building the escape to problems with the design and location due to the architectural structure of Morrissey. The present design calls for a ladder type structure reaching from the fourth floor to the third floor balcony, and from the balcony to the ground.

In the two years since the last fire Moorman stressed that Jack Bland, captain of the fire department, has been working on utilizing the existing escape structure on one side of the building for maximum discharge of students.

"The maintenance department is interested in continuing and improving the system," Moorman said. "The maintenance department interested in continuing and improving the system."

"The maintenance department is interested in continuing and improving the system."

GP department sponsors Mayer's lecture tonight

A lecture entitled "Confessions of a Biodegradable Man" will be given by Dr. Milton Mayer tonight at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Mayer, an associate of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, is best known for his role in the development of the Biodegradable Man program in undergraduate and adult education in America.

In the 1950's Mayer won both the George Polk Memorial Award and the Benjamin Franklin Citation for his work in journalism. He has served as a newspaperman with both the Associated Press and the Progressive.

Mayer's lecture and visit are sponsored by the General Program.

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In spite of criticism

Young Pressler formally announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Larry Pressler concedes that some might view his campaign for president as premature for a young man first elected to office in 1974.

"Some people will look on it as an ego-centered thing, but we just have to let the chips fall where they may," said the 37-year-old Pressler a few days before formally announcing his candidacy.

But Pressler said he became a Republican U.S. Senator from South Dakota by ignoring conventional wisdom that said he was either too young or unknown to win election to federal office.

At the moment, he said in an interview before his planned announcement tomorrow, "I am not perceived as a serious contender.... I am not harboring any illusions." Pressler knew he was running "as a kind of joke" but "I am not harboring any illusions," he said. "I am not a realist."

From among other members of the Senate, he said, "There has been a good deal of good natured joshing about his candidacy, which he said will be low key.

Nevertheless, Pressler can argue that he has come a long way in a short time, first as a House member elected five years ago at age 32 and now as a fresh member of the Senate.

A boisterous face who answers questions cautiously, Pressler says his initial support will come from among young voters in their 20s and 30s who are disenchanted with conventional politics.

So far, he has picked up six delegates in the Florida presidential preference convention, where Republicans will meet next month to pick their symbolic candidates.

Pressler notes that more than are committed to Rep. Phil Crane, R-II, who has been running for more than a year, but far behind the 43 pledged to Ronald Reagan.

'A boisterous face who answers questions cautiously'

To Pressler, Reagan is clearly the man to beat in the GOP competition. He quickly adds, "I will support any of the Republicans who are running."


Pressler said presidential campaign perils have become too general in discussions of national issues, and so he will focus on a number of very specific questions, "such as a big federal program to encourage production of fuel from coal, and better benefits for Vietnam veterans, housing for the elderly and a tax incentive program designed to create jobs for Indians living on reservations."

The new tenure policy

This policy provides an opportunity for tenure to those members who work less than full-time; approval is ranked as either part-time faculty; approval of the position, a doctorate and the same evaluation for renewal, which is based on teaching, scholarship, and service.

Tenured part-time faculty are considered as Regular Faculty. They receive a proportionate share of salary and fringe benefits, also a proportionate share of responsibilities and privileges afforded to full-time teachers. Part-time teachers, on the tenure track, hold their appropriate rank. Non-Regular Faculty with part-time appointments are ranked as either lecturers or visiting faculty.

Part-time faculty members may constitute no more than one-fourth of the Regular Faculty in any department except under extreme conditions.

The Elusive Paddlefish will hold a reorganizational meeting tomorrow night in the Little Theatre of Fortune at 8 p.m.

Activities for the coming year will be discussed. Anyone wishing more information may contact Murph at 1072 or Tom at 234-B301.

WMC updates faculty tenure policy

by Mary Jo Reitz

The new tenure policy designating to accommodate part time faculty at St. Mary's takes effect this year. The policy was approved by the College's Board of Regents in October 1978.

This policy provides an opportunity for tenure to those teachers who work less than full-time, and have worked at least half-time. They may not be employed outside the college. Part-time faculty members are eligible for tenure according to the rules governing full-time faculty; approval of the position, a doctorate and the same evaluation for renewal, which is based on teaching, scholarship, and service.

Tenured part-time faculty are considered as Regular Faculty. They receive a proportionate share of salary and fringe benefits, also a proportionate share of responsibilities and privileges afforded to full-time teachers. Part-time teachers, on the tenure track, hold their appropriate rank. Non-Regular Faculty with part-time appointments are ranked as either lecturers or visiting faculty.

Part-time faculty members may constitute no more than one-fourth of the Regular Faculty in any department except under extreme conditions.

(SMC continues on page 3)
The Observer

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SMC sponsors Mini Urban Plunge

by Cecie Baltes

The Sociology Club of St. Mary's is sponsoring a Mini Urban Plunge to expose students to various social services and underprivileged areas within the South Bend community, according to Mary Kay Cohan, director of the new program.

Cohan believes that this will give students the "opportunity to view other lifestyles beyond the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community." At present the program is only open to Sociology Club members; however, if successful, it will be expanded to include anyone interested in Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, Cohan said.

Last week members of the club visited several organizations involved in community improvement. They began the Mini Urban Plunge at the Justice and Peace Center. The center helped to organize the trip by providing the names of agencies that would be of interest to the students.

The main stop was the "Southhold" and "Renew," which are non-profit organizations involved in the restoration of low to middle-income housing. The group also visited "The Street... Money" in the Goshen area.

French Finance Minister Rene Monory said the joint decision to help the dollar was a "big step forward," and the EMS is ready to meet with the other major currencies except the Dutch guilder, and gained strong support for a revaluation of the mark was not expected, however, the turnaround raised British hopes that a fresh constitution may be agreed on by the end of this week.

The meeting was held for the second time this semester in the Grace hall basement. Present for the first time were faculty representatives Prof. Anne Lecombe and Prof. William Porterfield, the student representatives had not been invited when the first CLC meeting was held Sept. 10.

The next meeting of the CLC will be held in the Grace basement Oct. 9 at 6:45 p.m. and students are welcome to attend.

Fuel development begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Energy Committee is beginning work on legislation to foster a synthetic fuels industry, directed clearly to include $1 billion in the measure for development of fuels from nonpetroleum sources.

The committee's informal unanimous decision means that loan guarantees and other kinds of financial support would be available for firms that produce fuel substitutes from coal, agriculture and forest products, agriculture and municipal waste.

The committee estimated that 20 plants costing $10 million each would be built to produce new kinds of fuel using such methods, known as biomass.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., committee chairman, said he hoped the panel would complete work on the measure, a key part of President Carter's energy program, by the end of the week.

The committee took its action as an Exxon Co. official urged Congress to reject Carter's plan for a new government-funded Energy Security Corp. to nurture synthetic fuels industry.

Mr. T. slack Jr., a senior vice president of Exxon, told a House subcommittee that while the heavy federal financial support will be needed to develop synthetic fuels, existing government agencies such as the Energy Department should be in charge.

H'coming packages available

Ticket packages for this year's homecoming weekend will go on sale tonight at 7:45 p.m. The location of the sale will be announced at 7:30 p.m. on WSND, AM 660.

Guest Speaker's Night

Mr. Robert Ninneman
The Insurance Business

Mr. Harvey Wilmeth
Current Inflation and Long-term Economic Cycles

Mr. Steve Huff
Immediate Career Opportunities in Corporate Finance

Wednesday September 26 7:30pm
Room 122 Hayes - Healy
Everyone is welcome
Lessons not always related to books

Dear Editor,

A new semester has begun at Notre Dame. The quads are filled with energetic freshmen beginning their college careers and students returning to complete their own. The buzz of summertime fills the air as students teach each other the ropes, pictures, trips to the dunes, and shopping for necessities. Classes are beginning on the quad with classmates, sharing the news of the summer months and the excitement of the ones to come.

But how long will the "time-lapse" last? How long will it take before text or paper precedes your work? How long before we stop sharing our time?

This semester we must realize that some of the most important lessons we will learn this semester will not be related to books, but to the people around us in our society. We must learn how to develop these personal relationships throughout our careers and share a attitude about life. We must learn how to develop our lives in harmony with the world we live in; C.I.A. study, help, and the Northeast Notre Dame Center prepare immediate opportunities in the South Bend area.

Perhaps we will be lucky enough to learn from a professor, or a personal level, and possibly some of us will be able to claim a deepening in our understanding of God and our spiritual lives.

We must learn through the semester that books, texts, and GPA's are important, but the greatest resource of this University is its people. We must make sure we always have the time for them.

Mary Massman

Recent food fight was unrelated to the game, but was justified because of the quality of food provided in the dining hall. The students, in our disgust and chagrin, spend increasing amounts on food. The money wasted on meals of quality that can be best described as degrading.

Dining hall management: Evidently believes offering contract to provide food service gives license to provide as little service as tolerable to students restricted to a full 7-day meal plan.

If dining hall management is incapable of preparing more acceptable food for very poor meals, then perhaps the dining hall should take sur­vice to a concern that can feed its customers.

Daniel J Connors

Graduate praises Joe Evans

Dear Editor:

Before I met Joe Evans, I thought I knew how to see, but I did not. Joe Evans knew how to see. He had a new, very beautiful speck of creation. He praised the unapproachable invic­ricy of the snowflake, the blue dragonfly, and the rose. He witnessed the poetry of the changing seasons.

There could be situations where it would be appropriate for our students to see abortion as a clinic, but this would depend upon the personal relationship one has with the clinic.

The objective is not to confront abortion with the mere strength of numbers or with physical force. With the power of the state around the side of death, there is practically nothing one can do to save the life of the child whose mother is resolved upon her death. Bumping up the furniture and sitting in clinic doorways will be actually no use in this respect. Our reliance here must be on the Rosary rather than the sledgehammer. The most effective technique would be to offer abortion as a choice to the facility in the country with a continuous, peaceful Rosary vigil lawfully conducted on the public sidewalk, including the offering of pro-life literature to persons entering and leaving the premises. This would not involve any opposition or inter­ference with anybody. But it would dramatize the opposition of abortion to the law of God, and only the grace of God will we succeed in remov­ing this scourge from our land.

One objection to prayer vigil opponents of abortion clinics is that it would put an extra burden of guilt on some women who are genuinely not really knowing what they are doing. It is not our function to try to make anyone feel guilty. We must be the protectors of the freedom of any person is ours neither to know nor to judge. However, in the objective moral order abortion is murder. It is proper for us to use any means at our disposal to save the life of the child of the clinic.

If this incidentally causes some participants in baby killing to feel guilty, this is understandable. For, they could have a moral responsibility to make others more right.

Another objection to prayer at abortion clinics is that prayer is effective whatever it is offered. We can do as much good, it is said, praying in church or in privacy of our homes as we can on the public sidewalk. Part of our national problem, however, is due to the tendency to restrict religion to a strictly private preserve, to keep it in the closet and thereby to deny its relevance to the public in our society. There is a needed element of witness in praying at an abortion fac­tory. It is hardly too much to complain of the sacrifice of the legalized slaughter of millions of babies, we ought to pray in public sidewalk groups throughout the country in such an eager and peaceful prayer at abortion facilities.

Every Saturday morning at nine, concerned citizens pray the Rosary before the abortion clinic across from St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend. All are women, including undergraduates especially Notre Dame and St. Mary's stud­ents, faculty and staff.

We sought to put our pro-life beliefs into practice before the clinic. Our political has borne only limited fruit. While continuing to educate and to work for a constitutional amendment we ought to begin to pray in earnest particularly to the Mother of God, who is Notre Dame.

Charles B. Rice

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Experts predict

Two-thirds of future mothers will work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of every three mothers will be holding jobs in 1980 as a huge exodus of women from the home to the workplace continues during the next decade, a group of employment experts predicted yesterday.

The role of full-time housewife and mother is becoming the exception rather than the rule, according to six economists and sociologists who have written a book on working women.

The book, "The Subtle Revolution: Women at Work," describes a sharp increase in female employment as a revolution that is affecting "virtually all of our social and economic arrangements."

An estimated 11 million women will be entering the labor market by the end of the next decade, and the majority of them will be mothers, the authors reported.

As a result, the percentage of married women who will be in the labor force will grow from the current level of just over two-thirds percent to nearly two-thirds by 1990, according to the book.

The same two-thirds percent of married women who will be in the labor force will grow from the current level of just over two-thirds percent to nearly two-thirds by 1990, according to the book.

The two-thirds percent of married women who will be in the labor force will grow from the current level of just over two-thirds percent to nearly two-thirds by 1990, according to the book.

Currentl, a little less than a third of American wives are full-time homemakers raising children. The percentage of women who work has been growing steadily since reliable records first were kept in 1890. In that year, only 18 percent of females over age 15 and less than 5 percent of married women were in the labor force.

But the most dramatic exodus of women into jobs has occurred since the end of World War II, when the percentage of working women has risen from one-third to one-half.

Women have been streaming into jobs for a combination of economic and social reasons, Smith said. They include a sharply declining birth rate, increased employment opportunities and higher salaries for women, a family's desire to keep up with inflation by having two wage earners and changing social attitudes about sexual roles.

A principal consequence of the increase in working mothers will be the need for more child-care facilities, the authors noted.

During the next decade, there will be 5.1 million more working mothers with pre-school children. And the number of children under age 6 who will have working mothers is expected to rise from a current 6.4 million to 10.5 million - 45 percent of all American children that age.

Social psychologist Kristin A. Moore, one of the authors, said that studies conducted on child care have found no evidence that children of working mothers suffer any harmful effects.

said he was an "undesirable" type and his presence was "inopportune." The government's denial of entry to a French citizen drew the ire of the judiciary.

The ruling Ivory Coast Democratic Party announced yesterday that in consultation with senior ministers, army officers, and religious and women's leaders, it had appealed to President Felix Houphouet-Boigny to grant Bokassa asylum for "humanitarian reasons."

In Paris, official sources said Houphouet-Boigny had agreed Sunday night to pressing appeal on telephone calls from Bokassa's wife, Catherine, on behalf of their children, pleading asylum.

Bokassa escapes death

'Common criminal' gets asylum

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - Deposed emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa fled to death in his Central African Republic homeland and asked for asylum in France, flew here yesterday and was given refuge by the Ivory Coast's government.

But his successor President David Dacko yesterday announced he would demand Bokassa's extradition as "a common criminal ... who killed, raped and pillaged the state."

Earlier, a radio broadcast from the republic's capital of Bangui said Dacko had condemned Bokassa to death.

Dacko said that under treaties with the Ivory Coast, which like his nation is a former French colony, the extradition "should not pose any problem."

In France, newspapers were severely critical of the government's actions during the 36 hours Bokassa sat in his private aircraft as a military base in Fouere, 65 miles west of Paris, seeking asylum.

The chief of state's Monde accused the government of "indecision, not to say cowardice."

Reporfors with Bokassa in Bangui, where Dacko with support from France and other African nations, ousted Bokassa in a bloodless coup last Thursday, said there was general bitterness that Bokassa was set free by France.

The reports said said students and intellectuals who had led opposition to Bokassa were already complaining of Dacko's retention of many of the officials who accompanied Bokassa.

Bokassa arrived in France on Friday in his personal Caravelle jet, but was denied permission to disembark. Yesterday, after the boat he left Paris was agreed to give him asylum, he left his jet, boarded a French Air Force DC-8 and flew to Abidjan with at least six of the 26 persons who accompanied him to France.

The Caravelle took off last evening and while its destination was not announced, reliable sources said not to be named said at least 16 of Bokassa's party, with him in Libya when the coup was carried out, wanted to go back to Bangui and it was believed the jet was headed there.

Bokassa, still a French citizen by virtue in the French army, sought asylum in France, but the government...

organizational meeting of the

new jersey club

Thurs., Sept. 27 at 8pm
in the Little Theater of LaFortune.

Any questions call Dave at 1148 or Jeff at 1387.

ALL JERSEYANS ARE

URGED TO ATTEND

the Notre Dame Sociology Club will hold its first meeting for all sociology majors and interested students tonight at 6:30 in rm. 118 O'Shaughnessy.

St. Louis Club to meet in LaFortune

The ND-SMC St. Louis Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater in LaFortune Student Center. All students from the St. Louis area are urged to attend.

Bridget's presents

2 Fingers Tequila Party Pitchers of: Tequile Sunrise or Margarita $5.00

A raffle will be held

The Observer

Tuesday, September 25, 1979 - page 7
Residents uncertain about future after Three Mile Island

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - Like the unseen nuclear particles that peppered this rural town of 10,000 six months ago, the lingering anxiety of Three Mile Island's neighbors is hard to measure.

Its level of contamination varies from heavy to non-existent. Some believe the fear, like radiation, has a half-life of several generations.

"As long as the plant is there, people in the area will think about the accident constantly," said Mayor Robert Reid. "If the plant would be there for the next 100 years, I think (fear) is going to be passed down from generation to generation."

Last March 28, a series of mechanical malfunctions and human errors at Three Mile Island resulted in leaks of radioactive material when uranium in the reactor overheated. Local clinics and medical offices have also logged a "boom" since spring. "People reported experiencing stomach upsets, ulcers, shortness of breath and sleeplessness," said Dr. George Tomuhata, who is preparing a TMI medical study for the Pennsylvania Health Department. He said the incidence among people living within a 10-mile radius of the plant "is very high."

"As long as the plant is there, people in the area will think about the accident constantly" don't sleep easy. "It's an undercurrent that's with you all the time. We're guinea pigs. Who knows what will turn up in our health later on?" said Hazel Stoner, whose small wood house is the closest dwelling to the plant's main entrance.

Residents who say they once trusted Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of TMI, now appear skeptical of company assurances that the outside radiation levels were always

But most Middletown residents accept the looming plant as their fate. Few believe they have the power to prevent its billion-dollar reactors from operating again someday.

"Most of up thought the plant was going to be good for the economy and produce cheap electricity," said George Boyer, a storeowner for more than 30 years. "We're all responsible for it. We had the chance to stop it, but we didn't want to. It's too late now."
Commission wants to inform ‘ignorant’ students

by Launa Duensterberg

Notre Dame Student Government President and Student Senate Majority Leader, Paul Macci, working with St. Mary’s Student Body President, Steve O’Neill, plans to implement several projects this year designed to increase awareness of some key concerns.

Their goal, a spokesman said, is to educate an ignorant and often apathetic student body, isolated by its own culture from the realities of third world peoples.

The organization’s activities began this year with a film series co-sponsored by the Third World Concerns Commission and the Social Commission which featured several movies stressing world problems.

The project Macci said he hopes to implement is a series of cultural programs to be held in the Nazz once a month that will feature dances, songs and skits highlighting the culture of a particular third world country.

A question and answer session would follow to promote student participation and clarify various facets of the life style.

Another project, Macci announced, is the Less Developed Countries Conference to be held on Feb. 29 and March 1-2, which will be incorporated into the year with the International Students Organization’s festival.

Incorporating the two, Macci said, will attract more attention.

Plans are being made to bring foreign students from all over the country as well as a variety of speakers lecturing on the various cultural achievements of their countries, Macci added.

Walsh urges Women to join Coast Guard

by Mary Kay Leydon

As a part of the College to Career Days sponsored by the St. Mary’s Student Government, several career women discussed their fields of interest here yesterday, adding a wide and varied range of edge to the proceedings.

They discussed both the advantages and problems that students will face in their real world.

U.S. Coast Guard Civil Engineering Command and U.S. Coast Guard Lt. J.G. Sarah Walsh spoke to students about the opportunities open to women in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Walsh said she believed that success in the Coast Guard Career Guide is directly related to a woman’s knowledge of her leadership ability and her own self-reliance.

She stated that the academic and physical training gives a woman a sense of accomplishment not found in ordinary professions.

After graduation from college, a candidate for the Coast Guard goes into an 18-week officer training program. Upon completion of the program, the graduate becomes a commissioned officer. The officer is required to serve three years of active duty.

Mrs. Molly Bernard, Director of Religious Studies at Sacred Heart Parish, discussed her profession. According to Bernard, it is an ideal job for a woman with a family because it gives constant experience in dealing with children.

Looking to the future, Bernard said, "Let’s not think of ourselves as women, but as people with an attitude, ‘Men tend to visualize their jobs as ‘out there,’ something separate, while women tend to make their jobs part of their life style. Christianistic careers are a way of life she said."

Peggy Donovan is a social worker. Donovan discussed career opportunities in community service. She is a social worker who works for the Catholic adoption agency, counselling the unwed mothers and assisting them in making the decision to keep their child or give it up to an adoption agency.

Young quotes Bible, supports Carter

NAIROBI Kenya (AP) — Andrew Young said yesterday his immediate aim is to help President B. J. Yoweri Museveni.

But he said, recalling his grandson’s favorite quote from the Bible, "Let the day’s own trouble be sufficient unto the day."

With less than a month to go before his resignation as U.N. ambassador to the U.S., Young discussed his plans and his role over the past 30 months in an interview with the Associated Press on a 34-hour flight from Nairobi to New York, part of an African tour to promote U.S. trade with Africa.

"I’ve always taken by life one day at a time," he said, and his plans for the future include doing some writing and spending some time in Washington, probably visiting several Middle East countries, including at least Israel, Egypt, Kuwait and Jordan.

When asked to accept an invitation to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat?

"I wouldn’t make a special effort unless I had something special to talk about," Young said. "I don’t think of myself as a champion of the Palestinian cause. I think of myself as a champion of American interest."


CBS-TV News Correspondent Bill Plante interviewed Father Hesburgh on the state of the American church and on Pope John Paul II, whom Notre Dame’s president said recently as Castelganda, for a network special the night of Oct. 1. "BCTV is preempting the "Tonight" show on Oct. 1 for a 90-minute special on the pope’s visit, and Father Hesburgh was interviewed by Correspondent Gene Farinet.

Father Hesburgh and Notre Dame students were interviewed for an hour-long special produced under ecumenical sponsorship for Chicago’s ABC affiliate, WMAQ-TV, to be aired from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, the day the Pope arrives in Chicago.

Hesburgh is still the one: stars on all three networks

Mary Zimmer, a high school teacher and administrator, spoke about the problems and rewards of her profession.

Zimmer, an alumni of St. Mary’s, said that while those in her profession are among the poorest paid professionals in this country, they get much personal satisfaction from helping children both academically and emotionally. Education as a crowded field is gradually leveling off, according to Zimmer. "The initial wave of the market is tapering off," she added.

Casino decor ignites solar fires

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The golden glint of one of Atlantic City’s new casinos is causing an unexpected problem on the Boardwalk.

Officials say the sun’s rays are bouncing off Caesars’ new casino hotel and causing fires on the wooden way.

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Watch for a special report on the new Boardwalk Regency are warping toward, causing the concentration of the sun’s rays onto a small area of the Boardwalk.

A solar energy consultant told fire officials that temperatures in the greater Atlantic City area can reach up to 400 degrees in areas up to 18 inches in diameter.

First Chief Joseph Goulier said firefighters have been called out several times to put out small fires and smoldering wood on the Boardwalk.
AP names OSU's Schlutcher Big Ten Player of the Week

CHICAGO (AP) - Ohio State quarterback Art Schlutcher Monday was named Big Ten Player of the Week on offense by The Associated Press for his performance in Saturday's 35-20 victory over Washington State.

Schlutcher, a 6-2, 200 pound sophomore, completed eight passes for 233 yards, including two touchdowns, one of which covered 86 yards to Calvin Murray for a Buckeye record.

Schlutcher won over several other candidates who had outstanding efforts. They included Mark Herrmann of Purdue, Mike Holmes of Illinois, Tim Clifford of Indiana, Mark Brunner of Michigan State and Jeff Coth of Northwestern.

Herrmann was the catalyst in Purdue's 24-21 victory over Notre Dame, completing 14 of 25 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

[continued from page 12]

State had a runner on second when the ball got through the middle of the seventh and the number three, and four, and four batters later, the runner on second base was safe and a sacrifice fly scored a run. All in all, it was a good effort.

"I thought 131 things we played Sunday, I'd say we played 11 very good ones. We pushed the pitching and we got defense when we had to. And when we really, the experience we had through close competition is a big plus," Franks said.

Face that same Valparaiso team in their home opener at Jake Kline field this season.

... Irish top

Northern Illinois. But the Port Clinton, OH native was not totally without her personal performance. "I wasn't as aggressive as I would like to have been," she said. "I think I was a little too conservative. But I guess when you win, you can't complain."

Molarity

Mollyni

HERE I AM IN A PRISON IN MEXICO AT 3:30 AM. FROM EVERYONE I KNOW

KURWA, DA POPT CHIT NIZRA

... Tennis

[continued from page 12]

... Runners

[continued from page 12]

confident we can make the top three, we do, I'll be satisfied."

"I can now face the task of evaluating his top talent and selecting the seven who will represent the Irish in their first competition. What makes his job so difficult is that qualified runners will have to wash at least the first meet from the side, leaving 14 or seven runners can be entered.

Mollyniki
For Rent

Graduate women: Now's your chance to have into the Graz-O-Hra Townhouse. Available immediately - call Pat, 811-9671.

Appt. for rent- 832 N.D. Ave. In 10-12 A.M. to 5:110 p.m.

Four-room, single apartment for rent next to 3 student areas. November all utilities included. Call Ron. 714-914.

Wanted

Barberette, Waiters, and waitresses. Apply in person. Sources Inquire only. Call Campus Restaurant 960-7164.


Hiring for research project. Qualifying together, engaged. Confidentiality assured. Call Jodi 490-6675.

For Sale

93 Dodge Coronet. Green, automatic. Car with more than 60,000 miles. Will sell for $59,000. Call Alex 7404 between 9-5.

I have one A.G. ticket to sell for the South Carolina Game. Reassembled price - Chris 4946.

The Development department at the University of Southern CA has now established a Foundation. This is a group of friends, factions, tapes, maga- zines, etc. Whatever. Will sell for $50.00. Call north of 3rd floor, north of 5th building. 277-6242.

For sale: 1980 Nova only- 55,000 miles. Engine starts in great shape. Must see to believe. Call Tony James- 276-3982.

Two 4-2 home tickets to Georgia Tech vs. Miami. Call Mary 44-1435.

I need a 3-4 GA ticket for Georgia Tech vs. Miami. Call Jeff 977-7065.

Offering one U.S.C. ticket for one person. Call Carol 611-7027.

LADIES IN DISTRESS DESPERATELY NEED 4-5 GA TICKETS. CALL PENNIE OR LISA IMMEDIATELY! $50.00 each. Call Mary 315-2772.


Wanted tickets for Michigan State vs. Stanford. Call Mary 6-4788.

For Exchange- Will trade 2 Southern Cal tickets for any other 2 GA tickets. Call Bill or Bev 272-4594.

Wanted: 1 GA ticket. Call 315-2772.

I need two Georgia Tech Tickets. Please- will pay top $ for A & G at 8677.

I need 2 U.S.C. Ga tickets for any dollars per game and any other official. Call Jack- 8700.

Advisory! Need one GA student ticket for Michigan State game. Call 272-4874 after 5:15 p.m.

Need 2 GA student tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Eric 1384.


I will do anything for student and/or GA to MU and USC and/or Pauline Call 315-3667.

Need Michigan tickets. Call June 1871.

Two poor girls desperately to go home for Thanksgiving. Must see. Better offer for either one of the pair. Call Melanie, 502-4590 (SMC) 530-2051 (MU).

Tickets to Georgia Tech. Call Joe 6894.

Desperately need two GA tickets for Mitch. State Call 315-1676.


Will pay $80 for two adjacent USC tickets. Call Mary 4739.

Tickets to Georgia Tech. Call June 1871.

I need a 2 GA tickets for Michigan State. Call 315-1676.

Desperately need 5 GA to Tennessee! Call Mary 315-3667.

I need those two Georgia Tech Tickets Please- will pay top $ to A & G at 8677.

Must need two GA tickets for Michigan State. Call Eric 1384.

Need two Georgia Tech Tickets. Please- will pay top $ to A & G at 8677.

If you have 4 U.S.C. GA's I have the money you want. Call Steve 671-9369.

I will trade any home ticket (except MU and 8 for $ 1 U.S.C. Call 8677.

Get your signatures! If you have 6 MU GA's I have the money you want. Call Steve 671-9369.

I will pay good for MU-GA tickets. 276-5594. 8-10 A.M. - 1-7 P.M.

Let's get serious. If you have 6 MU GA's I have the money you want. Call Steve 671-9369.

I will trade to any Georgia Tech/USC ticket. Will trade for any other ticket. Call Tony 315-1676.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets for University of Southern CA. Call 671-9369.

I need a ticket to USC. Call Joe 6894.

Desperately need tickets for Michigan State Game. Call Ruth 272-3619.

Will trade any home ticket (except MU and 8 for $1 U.S.C. Call 8677.

I will pay good for MU-GA tickets. 276-5594. 8-10 A.M. - 1-7 P.M.

Let's get serious. If you have 6 MU GA's I have the money you want. Call Steve 671-9369.

Desperately need tickets for University of Southern CA. Call Ruth 272-3619.

I need a ticket to USC. Call Joe 6894.

Desperately need tickets for Georgia Tech/USC game. Call Tom at 310-860-7164.

Need 4 GA ticket to any game except Carolina. 5461.

I will be paid if I don't have 4 MU tickets by Saturday. Call 2797.

I need desperate need of three student MU tickets.

**Sports**

**Irish top Valparaiso, ISU; hike fall record to 4-1**

**By Bill McQuaid**

Sports Writer

Balanced hitting and consistent pitching paced the Irish baseball team to a 5-4 win over Notre Dame in the opening game of the two-game series.

Pitchers John Ebert and Mike Magennis hurled a 3-1 one-hitter at Valparaiso on Friday, as eight of the nine Irish runs were earned.

Ebert pitched an exceptional seven innings, allowing just one run. Aragon was on the mound for the final two innings, giving up a run.

The Irish hit parade against the Valparaiso opener was impressive, with 15 hits and a team batting average of .600. Notre Dame, on the other hand, managed only two hits and a batting average of .182.

**In field hockey**

Taylor edges Notre Dame

**By Carolyn Carson**

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team was not the only team to fall victim to an Irish in the second game of the season. Saturday, the field hockey team suffered a 5-1 loss to Taylor University.

The Irish rallied in the second game to clinch a 2-1 decision, as Bob Bartlett went the route with a two-hitter. The lone run surrendered was unearned.

**SMC volleyball team suffers three losses**

**By Kate Huffman**

Sports Writer

Saint Mary's volleyball team suffered a 3-0 defeat in Wednesday's match against the University of Notre Dame.

The Irish hit parade against the Valparaiso opener was impressive, with 15 hits and a team batting average of .600. Notre Dame, on the other hand, managed only two hits and a batting average of .182.

**Tennis match squeaks past Wheaton in 5-4 upset win**

The best way to rate any team is to rate its performance against top-notch competition. Notre Dame's women's tennis team had a tough test this weekend and past with flying colors.

In Friday's showdown with last year's regional champions from Wheaton College, the Irish stuck away with a thrilling and impressive 5-4 win. Coach Jory Segal was thrilled with the team's performance. "I thought we played really well against Wheaton," she said. "It was great to see the team work together and come out on top."