Syria loses four MiGs

Israeli, Syrian jets duel in Mideast air battle

BEIRUT Lebanon (AP) - Syrian jet fighters and U.S.-made Isra­eli F-15's dueled south of Beirut yesterday in the biggest air battle in three months. Four Syrian MiG's were downed both sides said, but 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 Reston said the "dangerous develop­ment" and appeal­ed on all sides to exercise restraint.

Syria said its MiGs-21 scram­bled to intercept the Israeli warplanes after the Israelis attacked civilian camps - presumably Palestinian - in the Dahiyeh, 10 miles south of Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its jets, including the F-15, Ameri­ca's most sophistica­ted fighter, were on a reconnaissance mis­sion over Palestinian guerrilla bases.

The planes headed back west and the dogfight erupted over the front line 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 also were "hit." He did not say specifically that they had crash­ed.

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

Last June 27, Israeli warplanes shot down five Syrian MiG's in the dogfight over southern Lebanon. Western government sources said they were downed by a single Israeli F-15 that was on the ground in Israel when the began but was quick enough to get there in time to help the slower Israeli jets.

The Syrians, whose 22,000-man air force police a civil­ian airbase in Lebanon, have pledged to defend Lebanon against Israeli air attacks.

Reston said all Israeli jets fre­quentfly fly over Beirut and southern Lebanon on surveillance missions or to attack Palestinian positions.

State Department spokesman Reston had no comment yester­day on whether Israel's use of F-15's over Lebanon violates its restraints limiting the aircraft to defense missions. The Israelis said their Lebanon operations are pre-em­inently missions to defend against the Palestinian attack.

The MiG-21 was first intro­duced in 1955 and the latest version in production was intro­duced in 1970. In contrast, the F-15 first entered service in 1976. The Soviet-supplied Syr­ian MiG's has more sophistica­ted MiG-23s and MiG-27s, but they apparently have not been using these in their chal­lenges against the Israelis.

Correspondence 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, John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who managed the canal bill on the House floor, predict­ed the new version would be approved by his colleagues.

The treaties, which provide for a civilian Panama Canal com­mission to control the canal at the end of the century, were ratified by the Senate in 1978. The compromise bill offered by the House would have allowed kegs in hall "party rooms" at the discre­tion of a given hall's rector, staff and cur­tal.

Van Wolvlear also failed to approve a CLC proposal to change party room guidelines which restrict use of party rooms to Friday and Saturday evenings. The CLC proposal would have allowed party rooms to be used on any night. A vote to appeal the rejection of the CLC's keg policy passed by an 11-5 vote with two abstentions. A motion to appeal Van Wolvlear's second rejection was tabled when it received no support.

According to Student Body President Bill Roche, the CLC's chairman, Van Wolvlear's deci­sion will be appealed today to University Provost Dr. O. Tom­othy O'Meara. If O'Meara also turns down the keg proposal, his decision may be appealed to University President Fr. Theo­dore Hesburgh.

In his memorandum to the CLC explaining his decision, Van Wolvlear characterized the current party room guidelines as "experimental" in nature. He stated any policy that would be implemented would also be experimental, and he did not feel it would be in the University's best interest to conduct two such experiments at the same time.

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News in brief

Administration predicts inflation slowdown
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is predicting a slowdown in inflation toward the end of the year as energy price increases ease. 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 Catholic workers in Iowa are the targets of the latest lawsuits for school children and county workers in Iowa are the targets of the latest lawsuits against the arch diocese's decision to restructure the arch-diocese's decision to restructure the arch diocese's decision to return to the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Doctors open chest in rush with no anesthetics
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - After hours, Fair tonight with a low tomorrow in the mid to upper teens, Charlotte Memorial Hospital doctors cut into the chest of a man in a hurry to save his life after an operation was over.

Weather
Partly sunny today and tomorrow with no chance of rain. High today and tomorrow in the mid to upper 70s.

Campus
3:30 p.m.
COMPUTER MINI COURSE "intro, in pl.1." 113 CCMC

4 p.m.
LECTURE, "It's a long and winding road," by prof. Charles c. taylor, 109 LAW BLDG

4:30 p.m.
BIO-SEMINAR, "Central actions on prostaglandins," by Michael s. goldstein, 4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.
MEETING, alpha phi omega, service fraternity, ZAHM HALL BASEMENT

7:05 p.m.
FILM, "The long day," ENGR AUD

7 p.m.
MEETING, st. louis club, LIT THEATRE, LAFORTE

7:30 p.m.
MEETING, scholarship of Christian athletes, 122 HAYES-HALL

8 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING, "shared contemplation of scripture," at MARY'S SOLITUDE, located on the west side of saint mary's campus

8 p.m.
LECTURE, "confessions of a bio-degradable man," by dr. milton mayer, LIB AUD.

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

But one currency dealer said in Paris that while the mark's valuation eased pressure temporarily against the dollar in Europe, a realignment of currency values on this side of the Atlantic was no answer to the dollar's fundamental problems - American inflation and lack of confidence in American leadership.

The late rate for gold was $378.50 an ounce in London and Zurich, the two major bullion markets in Europe Friday's rates were $369 in London and $459.50 in Zurich.

The value of the mark 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.

Bonn financial sources said the Brussels meeting was initiated by West Germany and the revaluation was necessitated by the growing strength of the mark, because everybody who has money wants marks. Making marks more expensive presumably would dampen demand.

Announcing the changes, [continued on page 3]

Arts Festival schedule interviews
The Student Union Culture Arts Commission is scheduling interviews for director of the Senior Arts Festival. The Festival takes place in each 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 finance major from Flanner Hall, was named Junior Parent Committee Chairman. He succeeds Mike Kenney in that post.

Reidman was selected from an impressive group of 16 candidates by Junior Class President Bethney, junior class president and members of the selection committee. Other members of the selection committee were: junior class officers Kevin Lovejoy (VP), Jean Monsti (Sec), and Mary Pat Zaskowski (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 parent's weekend a success.

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"Some people will look on it as an ego-centered thing, but we will just have to let the chips fall where they may," said the 32-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 today, "I am not perceived as a serious contender...I am not harboring any illusions," he said, "I am a realist."".

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

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SMC sponsors
Mini Urban Plunge

by Ceci Baliles

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

Cohan believes that this will give Sociology Club members the opportunity to view other lifestyles beyond the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communitys. At present the program is only open to Sociology Club members, however, if successful, it will be expanded to include anyone interested from 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 necessary arrangements that would be of interest to the students. The next stop was to “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

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 American authorities to find the reasons why the dollar is still weak.

The meeting was held for the second time this semester in the Grace hall basement. Present for the first time were Finance representatives Prof. Anne Lacombe and Prof. Willy Gisselbrecht. Faculty representatives had not been chosen when the first CLC meeting was held Sept. 10.

The next meeting of the CLC will be held in the Grace hall basement Oct. 9 at 6:45 p.m.

Brigade

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Fuel development begins

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British dictate

Guerillas accept demands

LONDON (AP) — Guerilla leaders, in a major concession at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks, yesterday reluctantly accepted British demands that the white minority be initially given 20 percent of the seats in a new Parliament for the war-torn nation.

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Bokassa escapes death

‘Common criminal’ gets asylum

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

But his successor President David Dacko immediately 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 Evreux, 65 miles west of Paris, sought asylum.

The withdrawal of Monde accused the government of "indecision, not to say cowardice." Repatriation to Bangui, where Dacko with support from France and other African nations, ousted Bokassa in a bloodless coup last Thursday, said there was general agreement that Bokassa was set free by France.

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

Bokassa arrived in France on Friday in his personal Caravelle jet, but was denied permission to disembark. Yesterday, after the jet took off late yesterday and while its destination was not announced, reliable sources said Bokassa’s party, with at least six of the 26 persons who accompanied him, flew to France.

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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 in a press appeal to phone calls from Bokassa’s wife, Catherine, on behalf of her children, pleading asylum.

Experts predict

Two-thirds of future mothers will work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of every three mothers will be holding jobs in 1990 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, as 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," described 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 half to nearly two-thirds by 1990, according to the book.

The same two-thirds percent-age is expected to apply to all women who have children living at home - regardless of marital status.

An even higher percentage of women who are both married and have children living at home will be in the job market in 10 years, the authors reported. By 1990, the stereotype of a wife as someone who stays at home to look after children will fit only about one-quarter of American wives, said Ralph Smith, an economist who edited the book.

Currently, a little less than a third of American wives are full-time homemakers raising their children. The percentage of women who work has been growing steadily since reliable records first were kept in 1890. In that year, only 10.5 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 in 1947 to one-half 30 years later, Smith said at a news conference yesterday.

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.

Dr. Robert O'Brien will direct appearance of the year on the Notre Dame Marching Band as they make their first home game.

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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 nonexistent. 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 also logged a "boom" since spring.

"People reported experiencing stomach aches, ulcers, shortness of breath and sleeplessness," said Dr. George Tomukawa, 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."

Tokunawa said he believes the maladies are psychosomatic, caused by the mental stress of the accident. Even those in good health 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 low. 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 us 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."

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Walsh urges Women to join Coast Guard

by Mary Kay Lyanson

NAIROBI Kenya (AP) - Andrew Young said yesterday his immediate aim is to help President Bono that, he said, recalling his grandson's favorite quote from the Bible, "Let the day's own trouble be sufficient unto the day thereof."

With less than a month to go before his resignation as U.N. ambassador takes effect, Young quotes Bible, "The golden glitter of one of the American Catholic Church, and Rev. James T. Burchaell, C.S.C., professor of theology, on abortion.

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**Yesterday's Game**

Chicago 21, St. Louis 8

**Field Hockey**

Gosken at Saint Mary's, 4:30 p.m.
Lost & Found

TO WHOMEVER REMOVED THE
call 289-2417 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday
11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Transportation
is Present. Please!

ROBT. PALMER TIX ARE A B-OAY
CHECKBOOK, GLASSES, WALLET
OFFICE: PLEASE RETURN MY
Contact Volunteer Services - 7308.

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Sports

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