Vietnamese-Chinese conflict

Teng says war may end within ten days

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese-Chinese conflict charged that China was massing supplies to Hanoi appeared to be a day all along the border front against a lines.

Asiao-ping reported to have penetrated as far China, whose troops are within Vietnam, has 2,000 Chinese in fighting since Friday at scattered battlefields along the front. The broadcast said rank Vietnamese infantry attacked Vietnamese troops from three directions in the Cam Duong area, south of the province capital Lao Cai and about 150 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Hanoi broadside claimed counter-attacking Vietnamese troops killed 1,400 Chinese around Am Duong, but that fighting was continuing in the area yesterday.

China, whose troops are a reported to have penetrated as far as 20 miles inside Vietnam, has issued few reports about the progress of the war. But Japan's Kyodo news service said Peking radio reported that a Chinese battalion overran five Vietnamese hilltop positions near Dong Dang, north of the town of Lang Son.

Hanoi claims its troops have killed more than 16,000 Chinese thus far. Intelligence sources said they consider the figure inflated. The Vietnamese have not reported their own casualties, and the Chinese have published no casualty figures.

Kyodo news service quoted Chinese sources as saying Peking wants to "punish" Vietnam by destroying at least one Vietnamese army division and military bases and artillery emplacements near the border.

The curious broke our homemade pinhole projectors and makeshift viewers as scientists set up more sophisticated types of observation experiments in chartered aircraft above the clouds. But a matter of clouds several thousand feet thick covered most of the Pacific coast and many had to settle for a televised version.

At Goldendale, Wash., near the Columbia River, more than 1,000 persons had gathered, some from as far away as New England and California. A cloud bank moved in at the crucial moment of totality, but a muffled cry of awe and joy rippled over the hillside and a public observatory as the last tiny silver of sun fell behind the passing moon.

One of those traveling more than 1,000 miles to the snow-capped prairie of northwestern North Dakota was Jim Morning, associate director of the North Dakota Planetarium at Chapel Hill, N.C. He came with a party of eight which drove three days in a van and cooked his meals on the road.

"You feel the awesome power of the laws of nature, how the universe works, how you sit there and watch," Manning said. "It's a gut feeling of helplessness and awe, and it's not, 'What's going on?' It's a mystical experience."

The shadow crossed the earth at speeds over 1,000 miles an hour, bringing the total eclipse to an end, and dissolving over Greenland.

University officials have made it clear that they are re-instated at Flanner Food Sales that they want magazine sales at that operation to cease. In a recent Observer series covering food sales operations, it was revealed that Flanner was selling Playboy and Penthouse magazines in addition to food items.

Tony Roberts, manager of Flanner Food Sales, reported that he had received a copy of the letter last Monday, telling him to "cease and desist" from selling any magazines. "However, he did not have to comply with the order.

"We haven't banned anything," Roberts stressed. "We've just told them that they have to go through the proper channel.

"We usually get 50 or 60 requests to sell unapproved magazines, but we've never said no," he said.

"Food sales are traditionally just that--sales of food and non-alcoholic beverages," Reed commented.

"But is it a ball food sales a food"
**News in brief**

**Pope John Paul II reaffirms anti-abortion stance**

WAVERLY CITY [AP] - Pope John Paul II reaffirmed on Wednesday his stand against abortion. Speaking to members of Movements for Life, an international lay organization strongly opposed to abortion, the pope said the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council of 1960s, which modernized many aspects of the church, did not hesitate to condemn "anything that is against life itself." The pope paraphrased remarks of the Ecumenical Council's pastoral constitution dealing with abortion, genocide, euthanasia and suicide. "You fight," the pope said, "that everyone be recognized the right to be born, to grow up and harmoniously develop his own capacities. A European meeting of the Movements for Life ended in Milan Sunday with a resolution calling abortion "legalized assassination.""

**Cosmonauts prepare to dock with space station**

MOSCOW [AP] - Two Soviet cosmonauts circled the earth yesterday making preparations to dock with the Salyut 6 space station. Two, the Soviet news agency, reported that the flight was dismissed in... (missing text)

**Weather**

Mostly sunny and cool today fair and not so cold tonight. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Winds around 20. Be cautious of a chance of light rain developing by late in the day. Highs near 40.

**Counch's Corner**

The agar court overturned the LaPorte Circuit Court, which had dismissed the suit brought by policeman James Elwell and his wife, Judy. The alleged suit in the suit was that the city was negligent in maintaining a sewer drain cover, which allegedly caused the incident where the policeman was injured.

The city claimed that Elwell's exclusive remedy lay with the state workers' compensation law and the Police Pension Fund Act, both of which provide payments to disabled policemen in Michigan City.

But the appeals court said that nothing in either of those acts, as they apply to police officers, prevented Elwell from seeking damages.

The sole limitation, the court said, is that the city is only liable for medical expenses to the extent they are provided through workers' compensation.

The appeals court returned the case to the lower court for a trial on the merits of Elwell's claim.

**In Peoples Temple case**

**Judge puts off burial decision**

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - A judge put off on Monday deciding whether to use Peoples Temple assets to truck for California for burial 365 bodies still lying in an unmarked Michigan city cemetery after the cult's mass murder-suicide.

Embalmed in steel military coffins, the bodies include 21 that have not been identified and 310 who were identified but relatives would not or could not afford to ship them back home.

More than 900 people died Nov. 18 when Temple leader Jim Jones ordered his followers to drink poison at the cult's settlement in Jonestown, Guyana.

Superior Court Judge Irac Brown Jr. said he considered the truck plan "very unwise," but added, "Unfortunately, the reality of the situation is such that we cannot bring each one back on United Airlines jets.

"Not only is it financially unfeasible, but it would take two years to accomplish and I have no intention of allowing that open wound to be there that long," he said during a hearing on how to dispose of the bodies.

**Schussler speaks at seminar**

Dr. Mark Schussler, Fiorenza, associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, will be main speaker at a seminar on theology of women in the New Testament. The seminar is sponsored by the University of California in Canada this weekend.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Catholic Conference on Women and Religion. Fiorenza will deliver two lectures on the women's ordination movement in North America.

**Buy Classifieds from The Observer**

Sophomore Literary Festival
sun. march 4- sat. march 10

**Campus**

4:30 pm-COLLOQUIUM. "analytic continuation in quantum mechanics & unstable particles," prof. e.g. sudarshan, u. of texas, 118 NEUWULAND

4:30 pm--SEMINAR. "an ecological & morphological analysis of coconsuming species of echinopora," Aloe loech, bowling green st. u., 278 GALVIN

6:30 pm--WORKSHOP, neighborhood study help program, dr. don bala, SMC CLUBHOUSE

6:30 pm--MEETING, english majors, MEM. LIB. AUD.

7 pm--BASKETBALL, indiana high school sectional

7:30 pm--DISCUSSION, "cultural differences between the u.s. and germany," prof. friedrich thiel, inah, O'SHAG FACULTY LOUNGE

7:30 pm--LECTURE/DISCUSSION, "sexuality: yours, mine and ours," prof. richard bau, 9:30 am, januara leonard, marriage and family counselor, ARCH. AUD.

7:30 pm--ARAMA, "walk together children," by actress vinie burrows, spon. by black cultural arts festival, LITTLE THEATER

7:30 pm--LECTURE/DISCUSSION, "education in the college of arts and letters," dr. isabel charles, arts and letters dean, ext. ENGR. AUD.

The Observer

Night Editor: Sue Wurthncr
Assistant Night Editor: Mary Pat Ellis
Copy Editor: John McGrath
Layout Editor: Rosemary McInerney
Sports Layout: Beth Hoffman
Typeset: Mardin Nene, Tom Pinnill, Beth Williams, Rowe Rodger
Alert: Mary O'Shaughnessy, Doreen Fishman, Mark Besson

The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $25 per year, 30% per semester or a combination of both. For information, contact the office at the student government center.
Price plans to modify housing registration rules
by Maureen Hensley

Edmund Price, director of University Housing, admitted yesterday that he planned to modify the housing registration regulations for next year due to a conflict last week on the student's behalf by Freshman Advisory Council President Mike Shepardson.

Shepardson offered with Price Tuesday to discuss the present housing registration regulations. Several freshmen had turned to Shepardson when Price had refused to allow them to change dorms next year. Apparently, they had handed in their housing transfer request forms after the Feb. 2 deadline. They had, however, returned their housing contracts to the housing office in time. "No one told them that the request forms were due at the same time as the housing contracts," Shepardson said.

"The students expressed hope that Shepardson might be able to handle the situation through the Freshman Advisory Council. Shepardson commented, I really think we have a problem because we were dealing with the administration," Price told Shepardson that the students could turn in their housing contracts and housing transfer request forms anytime before Feb. 2, but he said that the administration maintains a "standard policy" which does not allow the housing office to accept any contracts or request forms after the deadline.

"I told him (Price) that the students had not been informed of the policy regarding the request forms. He replied that the office had notified the reciipients," Shepardson related. "When I asked him why more effort was not put into informing the students; he said he didn't know. He said that he had not seen the need to publicize the policy."

Shepardson discussed the situation with Student Personnel Representative Andy McKenna and on his advice, presented the problem to the Hall Presidents' Council. The HPC offered to support Shepardson if the Administration gave him any resistance. "I'm not trying to change any radical change, I only want what is fair," explained Shepardson. "I think the students deserve more information on housing registration regulations, especially the freshmen who are registering for the first time."

Price has reconsidered the registration problem since his meeting with Shepardson. He said that he would review those housing transfer requests that he had previously rejected. The students were unaware of the Administration's policy towards housing registration and can not be blamed for failure to hand in the forms on time," he affirmed. Price also stated that he intends to set deadlines which will give the students time to consider their contracts and make any changes necessary before deadline. "Many students considered this year's deadline far too early."

Hayes, Walker present lecture

"Careers in Retailing" will be the topic of a presentation to be made at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Ron Hayes, vice president of Personnel and Dan Walker, divisional manager of Personnel-Indians, both of Montgomery Ward and Company will be the guest speakers. A question and answer period will follow. All students regardless of class or major are invited and encouraged to attend. 

SMC finalizes Soph Parent weekend plans
by Margie Brassil Staff Reporter

The agenda for this week's Sophmore Parent Weekend has been finalized. According to sophomore Class President Adri Trigliaoni, "We've planned a spectacular, invigorating, and extremely creative weekend. We've received great help from the administration and an excellent response from the students."

Co-chairing the weekend with Trigliaoni are Mary Ellen Maccio, Peggy Bloom, Catherine Shaugnessy and Donna Bellock.

One of the main events on Friday is "An Evening of Entertainment," a variety show with over 50 students in the cast. It centers around the fictional life of five Saint Mary's Sophmores. It will be held in Angela Athletic Facility. A stage is being built, and a lighting and sound system are being developed with the help of Dan Dreschcon and Mary Greber.

The other activities are a Sophomore Forum, an O'Laughlin Auditorium, an exhibit in Madeleva on Saint Mary's Sophmores, and an academic open house. Special events on Saturday include a showing of "SMC Place to Be," showing every half hour in Carroll Hall under the direction of Bro. Larry Stewart and the dinner-dance at the Century Center.

SMC Assembly meets; discuses RA roles
by Margie Brassil Staff Reporter

Nine members of the Saint Mary's Student Assembly were present for a meeting last night in the student government office in North Regina Hall. Possible revisions in the Student Government Manual and Big Sister/Little Sister Weekend were topics of discussion.

The question of revisions centered around the roles of resident advisors (RAs) and section representatives in student government. The functions of each seem to vary from dorm to dorm, with some dorms using RAs as the main means of communicating with the students, while other dorms are using the section reps for this purpose.

A suggestion was made that both groups should begin to work more closely and that a clearer definition of the role of the section reps be outlined in the manual. Currently, any member of a section can become a section rep but there is no clearly stated function relative to the RA. Problems concerning Big Sister/Little Sister Weekend that year were also discussed. Some of those present complained that the weekend will be too close to spring break. The weekend is planned for March 10 through April 1, the week following break.

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2 pm until close

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Islamic revolutionaries arrest foreign oil workers in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Islamic revolutionaries arrested an American and three Britons employed by an oil-drilling company yesterday on charges of "plundering the wealth of Iran," by charging exorbitant prices," a company spokesman said.

Sources said the four were trying to flee Iran. There were few details about the arrest. The American Embassy said it knew nothing of the master and spokesmen of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declined comment.

A spokesman for California based Floor Co., the drilling firm identified the American as John Cassiba and the Britons as W. Walsh, K. Thompson and P. Derez. No homeowners were available. The four were employed in the southern city of Ahvaz.

Hassan Nazih, new director of the National Iranian Oil Co., said, meanwhile, that Iran would resume oil exports next week. He did not say exactly when or in what amounts.

Nazih notified oil workers in Abadan of the resumption of exports and said the production and export policies "will be based entirely on Iran's national interests and we shall never accept colonially imposed agreements."

At present Iran is producing about 70,000 barrels a day to meet domestic requirements.

The English-language Tehran daily Kayhan International quoted highly placed oil sources as saying that exports probably would start next Sunday or Monday with supplies going to the highest bidders.

The newspaper said Iran's popular light crude could fetch up to $24 a barrel, $10 more than benchmark Saudi light crude will cost next October when the full 14.5 percent increase decided on by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries takes effect.

Before anti-shah strikes reduced Iran's oil flow to a trickle, the country was the world's second largest petroleum exporter, producing six million barrels a day--5.4 million going abroad.

Oil expert believe Iran's production will be about half of the previous output, leaving about 2.4 million barrels a day for export.

State radio said Khomeini would move to the holy city of Qum Thursday. Observers said that did not mean his influence would be less. Khomeini's move could give Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan a freer hand in the day-to-day running of government.

"Whenever Ayatollah Khomeini resides, he still will be the leader of Iran," Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam told the Associated Press.

In other developments:

--An Islamic firing squad executed an alleged torture expert of the Shah's SAVAK secret police.

--Islamic courts resumed the ancient tradition of public floggings. In Tabriz a large crowd turned out Sunday to watch a convicted thief receive 25 lashes.

And in the eastern city of Kerman 5,000 persons watched two youths receive 38 lashes each for drinking liquor, which is forbidden by the Moslem holy book, the Koran. In Yasooj, two men got 80 lashes each for drinking.

O·D·K· organizes

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, has organized a chapter at Notre Dame. In order to qualify, a student must be a junior or senior, have a GPA of 3.2 or better, and must have served in a leadership position in the student body.

For more information, contact Roman Macia at 7018. A committee consisting of administration, faculty and students will select members on the basis of their accomplishments.
Wilma Rudolph speaks as part Black Cultural Arts Festival

by Mike Moran

"The most important aspect of setting goals is to face up to what you want to accomplish and not walk away from it," Rudolph said. She marked the tone for a talk by former track star Wilma Rudolph, who described to a crowd of about 200 interested students an evening in the Library Auditorium.

Rudolph, a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics, spoke as part of this year's Black Cultural Arts Festival, which continues through this Saturday. Festival Chairman Kevin Moloney said the event was intended to express the "blackness" of the festival.

The stated purpose of the 1979 Festival is "to provide an awareness of Black culture and its importance of its understanding." Rudolph and the student newspaper's student editors addressed the idea that the festival is intended to express.

Byrne accuses backers of election fraud

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor's candidate Jane Byrne accused backers of incumbent Michael A. Bilandic of "cheating everything they can to help themselves" and the state's attorney said three precinct captains had been arrested for "threatening" campaign workers.

Mrs. Byrne said yesterday she had received "literally hundreds of calls" from precinct captains and my precinct workers detailing cases of voter intimidation, fraud, absentee ballots and threats of political reprisals if people don't vote as they are told.

Earlier yesterday, state's attorney Ronald J. Carey predicted: "A lot of precinct captains will panic because their (city patronage) jobs are threatened if they don't get out the vote." The head of the campaign said the city's mayoral primary may even spark some violence.

Carney, at a news conference, said three north side Democratic precinct captains were arrested Friday for threatening to break the legs of two women campaigning on Green Street up the running for Alderman. The independent candidate supports: Mrs. Byrne.

She said she had received a number of complaints from precinct captains and his precinct workers detailing cases of voter intimidation and threats of political reprisals if people don't vote as they are told.

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She said the three were charged with intimidation and preventing candidate support and released on $3,000 bail pending a hearing in March.

Mrs. Byrne said the FBI had contacted her regarding the election abuse charges because it has been getting the same kinds of reports, and she was giving information to the FBI.

"We're still not in a position to say that we will all face problems in life," she concluded, "and everyday I look around, I say to myself, 'It's only just begun.'

Winter dumps trouble in states east of the Mississippi

(Winslow) - The relentless winter of '79 continued to pound America's midsection yesterday, spreading knot-deep snow and sapping floodwaters into many areas from Missouri to New England.

On the day the sun blanketed, to the thrill of thousands of eclipse watchers gathered in the Pacific Northwest, residents of southeast Missouri and parts of Arkansas were digging out from under their worst snowstorm in 60 years.

National Guardsmen were mobilized in several states for rescue work, and at least six deaths were blamed on the storm.

Hundreds of schools were closed and power lines were tumbling by ice, snow and freezing rain. Storms in the agricultural region also knocked out a large portion of the nation's hogs.

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'79 continued to pound American states east of the Mississippi River.
The controversy about Nestle's marketing and distribution of infant formula in less-developed countries is lengthy and involved. Concerned groups have made accusations of exploitation of the poor, corporate irresponsibility, and unethical practices, and Nestle has countered these accusations by statements which supposedly demonstrate their own concern. These statements and backlash from Corporate Responsibility, which is part of Nestle's public relations department.

It is questionable whether these statements actually answer the accusations or are simply general and possibly inapplicable. Columnists have not addressed the issue of corporate responsibility to the satisfaction of concerned groups.

Part of the reason that these statements actually answer the accusations or are simply general and possibly inapplicable is that Nestle, like many companies, does not address the issue of corporate responsibility to the satisfaction of concerned groups.

Wake me when it's over

As another winter leaves us with an array of dripping icicles, grimy shush, and other frozen facets of this paradise we call Notre Dame, we discover that life has become as frigid and disheartening as any of Jack Frost's creations. It is the D'HallEffect, as the President, S.B.P., against charges, is levied. The only way Americans can affect the Swiss corporation is through economic means. This can be accomplished through a boycott of Nestle's products from the dining halls and vending machines. TheObserver appeals to you, "Vote Yes" and support the Senate boycott. We believe this boycott is the only way to force Nestle to do what is right and to improve the University's reputation.

The Observer welcomes comments from its readers. All letters and comments must be typed. Address comments to P.O. Box 85, Mary's Place, IN, or leave at Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.
For immigration violations

Iranians face deportation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-eight Iranian students who have been living in the Los Angeles area for two months say they face deportation for immigration violations, the Justice Department said yesterday.

Terry Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said the students did not face deportation because of the criminal charges since they have not been brought to trial.

They could be forced to leave the country for such violations as not being enrolled at the colleges or universities where they were supposed to be attending class, Adamson said.

The Justice Department began an investigation into the status of Iranian and other foreign students following a violent demonstration in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Jan. 2 by anti-Shah Iranian students. About 500 students were turned back by police in a protest at a mansion where the Shah's sister and mother were living.

Officials say U.S. ready to use force to protect interests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two administration officials said yesterday that the United States is prepared to use military force if necessary to protect oil sources and interests in the Mideast. The officials added that military force where necessary, to counter such a threat from a foreign power, will be considered.

"Protection of the oil flow from the Mideast is clearly part of our vital interests," said Defense Secretary Harold Brown. "In protection of those vital interests, we will take any action that's necessary," Brown said.

The defense secretary said that military force "is not necessary, but it is present in every instance."

"The Secretary James Schlesinger, speaking of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf, said, "The issue of the U.S. military presence is under consideration that would involve the use of military forces." Whether it would involve a deployment of troops, combat arms of the ground forces, is another subject." "The session is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Department of Theology, as well as the Saint Mary's Department of Religious Studies.

K of C accepts applications

The Knights of Columbus Council is now accepting applications for hall captains. Duties include distributing a newsletter twice a month, coordinating hall activities with the Council and attending one meeting a month with all the captains. Applications are now available from K of C Secretary Roman Macia. The deadline is March 9.

Degree programs approved as Saint Mary's are the Bachelor of Music in Performance on piano, voice, organ and harpsichord; Bachelor of Music in Music Education and Bachelor of Music in Theory and Literature. A new Bachelor of Arts degree in music will be submitted for plan approval from NASM in April and will be in effect for the academic year 1979-80.

Saint Mary's College department of music has been accepted as an associate member of the National Association of Schools of Music. NASM has been designated by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation as the agency responsible for the accreditation of music curricula in higher education within the United States Office of Education as the agency responsible for the accreditation of all music curricula.

Schlesinger, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said when pressed for specifics, "These matters are under review and it would be inappropriate for me to get into specifics at this time."

Two marriage and family experts will discuss the topic, "Sexuality: Yours, Mine, and Ours," tonight in the Architecture Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Joan Aldous, professor of Sociology, will discuss his views on sexual behavior, while the Department of Theology will discuss the topic. The session is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Department of Theology, as well as the Saint Mary's Department of Religious Studies.

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Yours, mine, and ours

Experts discuss sexuality

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WASHINGTON [AP] - The White House is sending Congress standby plans for gasoline rationing and other energy-saving measures that likely will include allocation of crude oil among refineries and restrictions on weekend retail sales of gasoline and diesel fuel.

Administration officials said the plans would be sent to Capitol Hill today. Any gasoline rationing plans probably will be based on the assignments of coupons to owners of registered vehicles, according to sources who asked for anonymity. The coupons could be freely bought and sold.

Other details, including the amounts of gasoline likely to be authorized for various classes of users, remained to be settled.

Published reports have said the national plan would limit motorists to less than two gallons of gasoline a day.

But Jim Bishop, an Energy Department spokesman, strongly denied such reports Monday night, calling them a "total fabrication." He added that the administration plans contain "no reference to a specific gasoline" in gasoline rationing plans.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told the House Budget Committee last week that the loss of Iranian oil production during the political turmoil there could lead to mandatory steps to insure a adequate supply of heating oil next winter, causing a reduction in "gasoline availability."

"There will be a gasoline problem - in all likelihood - this summer," Schlesinger said.

Iraq's revolutionary government has said it will resume oil exports soon, but it has not disclosed how much oil will be exported or to whom it will be sold.

Meanwhile, White House and Energy Department spokesmen have emphasized that no emergency is anticipated soon.

Bishop did not disclose details of the standby plans, but said they generally would follow the outlines which officials have recently discussed in public.

During congressional testimony earlier this month, David J. Bardin, head of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, said mandatory fuel-saving may become necessary if voluntary conservation is not effective.

He outlined mandatory measures as possibly including federally imposed allocations of crude oil among refineries and other refineries and diesel fuel and other refined products at below market prices.

Bardin said direct consumer rationing would be considered only as a last-ditch effort.

Energy officials have also said they may have to restrict weekend sales of gasoline and diesel fuel, even ordering Sunday closings.

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[Corp:2]
Bergland asks for farm/crop insurance program reforms

WASHINGTON [AP] Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland asked yesterday that Congress enact "a comprehensive reform" of federal farm disaster and crop insurance programs, a plan that the administration unsuccessfully advocated last year.

Called the Farm Production Protection Act of 1979, the measure "is the administration's top priority in farm legislation for this session of Congress," Bergland said.

The proposal would combine the insurance programs of the department's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, federal farm disaster indemnity and other payment programs, and the subsidized-interest portion of emergency loans made by the department's Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

After consolidation, the department's Commodity Credit Corporation would be responsible for the new insurance program, Bergland said. The current PGC would be dissolved.

The insurance program would cover all risks and would be offered to all producers in all counties. In the first year it would cover 18 crops and later, over 10 years, would be expanded to cover "all other commercially produced farm products," he said.

Bergland said "specialty insurance" could be developed on livestock, fish farming and other aquaculture products, prevented-planting situations and others on an experimental basis.

The 18 crops included in the proposal are barley, citrus, corn, cotton, dry beans, flax, grain sorghum, oats, peanuts, rassins, rice, rye, sugarcane, sugarbeets, soybeans, sorghum, tobacco, wheat and wool.

Congressional hearings were held last year on a similar proposal but failed to gain approval before adjournment.

Bergland said the plan would cost an estimated $632 million annually compared to a cost of $653 million for the existing programs.

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Study Help Program holds meeting

The Neighborhood Study Help Program held a brief meeting for all tutors tonight at 6:30 in the SMCC Clubhouse. There will be guest speakers, refreshments, and door prizes at the meeting.

For information, call Sue at 41-4691.

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will be closed tonight...

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Fr. Griffin to celebrate Lenten Masses

There will be a special Lenten Mass at 12:15 p.m. on the weekdays of the first week of Lent in the LaFontaine Ballroom beginning tomorrow, Ash Wednesday. The celebrant will be Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain.

Saturday the Notre Dame-O'Hallors volleyball team defeated Wheaton College 15-11, 13-9 to capture first place in the Wheaton Invitational Volleyball Tournament (photo by Jay Rafter).
Larry Gillman. "Our Notre Dame is so big and aggressive on the glass that they hurt us. Their press was also effective because it was aggressive.

Gillman's team managed to hit on only 44 percent of their second half shots, but still stayed in the game until the last two minutes when they dropped to 12-15 on the season. The Irish with 17 points followed by Larry Gillman. "They just beat us physically."

Mike Rossman, who was last seen telling reporters that Virginia was a tough aggressive team and that the game will be a fun game, but Arkansas was a fun game last year and we lost that one. This game is no consolation game for us."

Notre Dame's record now stands at 22-3 while the Pirates pressed the face of the game that the A.N.T.S. topped back with a basket for a 30-28 win.

The final saw the A.N.T.S. face the Bean Heads for the second half when the A.N.T.S. staged a scoring rampage while maintaining a tough defense. The final scoring saw the A.N.T.S. take the win and the trophy at 26-22.

As the tourney victors the A.N.T.S. will have their name engraved on a trophy, which will be held in New Orleans, Miami, or Las Vegas. Madison Square Garden in New York is a possibility. And it probably will be televised by ABC, which got burned by Nevada, but it didn't have four male teammates. It doesn't happen, will defend the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title at the Grand Garden in New York.

The A.N.T.S. (Absolutely No Talent Squad) is certainly a moniker for Kathleen Bracken, Mary Dornbos, Joni Glocer, Beth Hoffman, Joanie Imler, Judy Libbentor, Mary McCluskey, and Sue Schriber. These Saint Mary's student-athletes compose the intramural-winning basketball team.

In route to their win in the tournament, the A.N.T.S. compiled a 4-0 record. The game began with the A.N.T.S. first opponents failing to appear, thus the match was forfeited.

Next, the A.N.T.S. were challenged by the team from Student Affairs, a team which boasted four male players and many Saint Mary's athletic coaches. Despite troubles involving the male members of the Student Affairs squad, the A.N.T.S. pumped in points for a 41-18 romp.

The A.N.T.S.' toughest competition of the tourney proved to be in the form of the Super Swishers, whom they met in the semi-finals. The Super Swishers pushed a tough aggressive game for the A.N.T.S., as they, too, had four male teammates. It was not until the final seconds of the game that the A.N.T.S. pulled away with a basket for a 30-28 win.

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**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Discharge 13. Rub out
3. Salt 15. Toook to
4. Pours 16. Poison
5. Medical 17. Trenches
6. University 18. Uniform
7. Series of 19. And
8. Observers 20. Expended
9. Airplane 21. A
10. Employee 22. Plump
11. History 23. Dr. Th.
24. Float on air

**DOWN**
2. Kind of bond 11. 4,000
5. Lead 14. Boat
6. Penn 15. Thief
7. Huddle 16. R.
8. King 17. Retirement study
9. House member 18. M.
10. Ship 19. G.
11. Muhammad 20. F.

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**Molarity**

Molarity

HELLO. I HOUSING JUST SENT ME OVER IN YOUR NAME. YOU MUST BE MITCH. I'M DON.
In diving, swimming

**ND women qualify for nationals**

_By Michael Orman_  
_Sports Writer_

It used to be that varsity swimming at Notre Dame was reserved just for the men. But last season, freshman diver Betsy Shadley broke that sex barrier, becoming the first female ever to make the Irish swim team. This season, she is the new freshman freestyler. Jeannie Blatt joined Shadley in the men's varsity ranks. Yesterday, both girls received some rather exciting news. They both qualified and will participate in the 1979 Small College National Swimming and Diving Championships in Reno, Nev. The four-day championships will run from March 7 through 10.

"I couldn't believe it," exclaimed Shadley. "I thought coach was kidding when he gave me that news. Blatt's response was similar. "I'm very excited about it, to say the least," she said. "I just hope I can do well when I get there. I'm really honored to be representing Notre Dame on the national level.

In diving, both Shadley and Blatt have set three places this finishes year, competing with the best of the best. Shadley's score at St. Bonaventure her time of 10.49-75 in the 1,000-yard freestyle was good enough for second place, just 3.7 seconds behind winner Debra Blatt, also a member of Notre Dame. She also earned a blue ribbon for her performance in Ontario when she clocked a time of 10:52.9 in the race.

Shadley has also scored a number of points for the Irish over the past two years. The first win of her Notre Dame career came just two weeks ago against Marshall. Shadley tallied 162.65 points in the 1-meter required diving, bringing Marshall's Jim Shadley into the lead at 11.10 points. Shadley has the potential to become one of the most successful women's swimmers ever.
Irish cagers win home finale; Flowers, Laimbeer MVP's

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

In their last game of their college careers, seniors Bruce Flowers and Margo Laimbeer of Notre Dame to their 22nd win of the year and the Irish from a shathy East Carolina squad, 89-72.

It was Laimbeer who got the Irish offense going as he scored eight of his team's first 11 points knocking out ND to a 28-12 lead.

Super-jumper Oliver Mack, instead of the perimeter snipers of George Mason, brought the Pirates within nine at 35-26 - which is how the margin stood as

the half with the half with the home team

finishing 43-35 advantage.

Cooking off, Notre Dame failed to score in the final two minutes of the first stanza.

East Carolina outrebounded Notre Dame in the first half, 30-24 and shot nearly 57 percent from the floor to stay close to their third ranked opposition.

Mack led all scorers at the half with 14 points as he com­

bined a fine shooting touch with his driving ability.

Laimbeer's 15 points was his best output for a half this year.

The 71st ranked Pirates connected on 8-9 of their field goal attempts in helping Notre Dame set a record of 589 marks from the floor.

Flowers sparked the Irish in the second half after the Pirates pulled behind at 47-44 with

17:06 remaining. It was a race to see if the senior co-captain would reach his 1,500 points before being whistled for his fifth foul.

With a capacity crowd backing them up. Bill Laimbeer, nat­

tive to the valley, put five minutes remaining on the clock as he canned a free throw to make

the score 78-63.

Flowers then left his last home game the game in four years ago, with an average of

15 points as he ended his senior home-season leading

the Irish in scoring and rebounding. [Photo by

John Mauer]

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Tracksters race to four medals

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

Four Notre Dame records were shattered this past week end, as a small Irish contingent competed in the Illini Classic at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The Irish runners came home with four medals, including two first place awards. Also, the distance medley relay team qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

It was an excellent weekend for us," Irish coach Joe Price. "It was extremely pleased with the results, and I'm happy that we are sending eight guys to the NCAA meet."

Chuck Acran, Ken Lynch, Pete Bergener and Tony Hachter combined to take first place in the distance medley relay, as they qual­

ified for the NCAA meet with a 19:7. This was well under the qualifying standard, and also bettered the Notre Dame record, set in 1985, 19:6-7.

Qualifying earlier in the season were the two-mile relay team and Chuck Acran in the 880-yard run.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of John McCoaghen, Anne Gough, Dave Bernards, and Tim Twardick also took first place, winning the event in 29.2 seconds.

Perry Stowe took fourth place in the pole vault, and also bettered his won Notre Dame indoor record, clearing 15 feet, 7 inches.

Dennis VanderKraats placed third in the three-mile run, and also continued Notre Dame's

assault on the Irish record.

VanderKraats finished the race in 13:44, bettering the record set by teammate Steve Welch last week at the Central Collegiate Conference meet, 13:50.

To­

gether VanderKraats and Welch have combined to over­

take the 1979 field goal record, helping Notre Dame set a record of 589 marks from the floor.

Martin's antics may backfire

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Billy Martin's idea of showing up in the New York Yankees' training camp last Thursday to "finalize" his con­

tract for 1980 may have backfired on the former Yankees' manager.

Owner George Steinbrenner, who had agreed to restore Martin to the Yankee dugout following the 1979 season, now has an­

tached an important "if" to the manager's return.

According to the boss, Martin's status now is contingent on the outcome of pending legal action in Reno, Nev., where sports writer Ray Haggar has filed a civil suit against him.

The suit was filed the previous week, charging Martin claimed by Haggar and Haggar claims Martin punched him three times.

The Nevada suit isn't the only one against bother­ing Yankee brass.

The club received a letter this week claiming that Martin had appeared for a special assignment engaged in and had used inappropriate language in his talk. At the same time, Martin was allegedly in no condition to go on the had to be replaced at the last

minute.

There also was a public argu­

ment in a Manhattan restaurant with Arthur Richman, public relations director of the New York Nits. Richman has dismissed the matter but it upset Steinhoren, who bristles at anything that does not reflect well on the Yankee organization.

The owner also wasn't exactly thrilled with Martin's appearance in training camp.

"He's always pressure me," said Steinbrenner. "It's just not going to work that way. If his agent (Doug Newton) thinks he can bring him into camp to pressure me, he's wrong because everybody's putting pressure on him. But it doesn't bother me. I guess his agent thought it would work.

"But I hadn't implied during his visit to the Yankee camp that Steinbrenner was avoiding him. But the Yankee brass, I don't have to worry about Martin and contract details before the trial.

"That's the rush!" wondered Steinbrenner when things improve my mind. "Do I have him? I live up to my word. He has to live up to his."

[continued on page 10]

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Auerbach praises Larry Bird; hopes to sign him in June

BOSTON (AP) - Indiana State All-American Larry Bird brings back memories to Red Auerbach, the architect of 13 National Basketball Association titles with Boston Celtics.

"He's a big Cousy," Auerbach said Monday in an interview, comparing the 6-9 Bird to former Celtics great Bob Cousy, a guard noted for his quick hands and peripheral vision along with his scoring.

"I never thought I'd ever compare anyone with Cousy, but Larry Bird has those hands and great vision," Auerbach said.

"Larry is more of the traditional television view, Auerbach, the former Celtic's coach now at the helm as president and general manager, was somewhat in awe watching Bird Monday afternoon.

Bird picked as Auerbach as the Celtics No. 1 draft choice last June although only a junior, scored 40 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for Indiana State completed a regular season with a 105-84 victory over

"When he goes anywhere near the ball, it belongs to him," Auerbach said. "Everyone in the country knows he can shoot."

"He has a great concept of the game, real feel of what's going on between the lines. He's got patience, he's strong and

he's unselfish. And those hands and vision."

"Cousy was more spectacular, but that kid can do it all. He can shoot from anywhere on the court. But if he doesn't have the shot, he won't take it. He'll pass to someone open. And how he can get his hands on the ball gives it to him. He's always anticipating on the floor."

Auerbach complimented former Marquette Coach Al McGuire for his television com­

mentary on Bird against Wichita State.

"Al McGuire knows his basketball and I agreed with him all the way with what he said," Auerbach said. "He told every­

thing as it was without being gushy. It would be very easy to become goggle with the spectacular game Bird had, but Al didn't. He was looking at things other than scoring, the same as I was."

So just where do the Celtics stand with Bird?

"He does everything and we'd love to have him," Auerbach said. "He could step into the starting lineup with any team in our league, but we want him. We've tried to be very low key with him while he finishes his college career."

"I've seen him play and talked to him just once. However, I'm going out to see him in the playoffs. Then, after the season, we'll get him and we'll sit down and talk."

NOTRE DAME 89, EAST CAROLINA 72

East Carolina (Tony Knowles 9-10, Iman 3-5 11, Comer 7 24, Mccray 0-2 3, Lemoine 0-2), 15-22, Notre Dame 0-0, 22, Notre Dame 16.

Halftime-Notre Dame 45, East Carolina 22.

Notre Dame 27-2, Jackson 5-5, 15, Westmoreland 0 1 0 6, Laimbeer 3-5 6-17.


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