WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, warning the nation of the peril posed by the growing energy crisis, sought to win widespread support for his energy program last night with a nationwide address.

The President, who sought to define the dimensions of the energy crisis, described his message as "unprecedented."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the speech outlined ten principles for solving the energy problem and avoiding the consequences of failing to act or "continuing to do what we have been doing before."

At a late White House press briefing, White House officials said that Carter was seriously considering proposals for a "standby" gasoline rationing, taxing a gallon of gas as high as 50 cents a gallon, taxes ranging from $4 to $2,500 on gas-guzzling automobiles and price hikes on oil and natural gas.

The energy draft also pointed to mandatory standards for building insulation and appliance efficiency and measures to make power plants and industries that burn oil or gas switch to coal.

Such measures, Carter has said, would increase the cost of living, adding perhaps one-half of one percent to the nation's rate of inflation.

Late yesterday afternoon, the President, energy adviser James Schlesinger and policy chief Stuart Eizenstat sat in the Cabinet Room going over the program.

"It's been opened up and tied loose," told the President. "The basic deal is that this is a complete package...and deals with the long-range problem of rising energy prices."

He said it calls on the American public to make greater use of public transportation and demand more notable performers. Carter's top energy advisor. Powell said he did not think anyone at the White House knew what the reaction to the energy policy would be.

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Adjacent to the White House, officials said, the media will be given the energy program plan on the relevant issues of the day. "We want to work more with the media to keep the focus on the energy crisis," said the spokesman.

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BOSTON — Canada's Jerome Drayton, beaten badly during Bill Rodgers' record setting two years ago, turned the tables yesterday on route to an easy triumph in the 81st Boston Marathon. As Rogers and Rodgers hooked up in an early duel in a record field of 2,933 finishers including 126 women, Drayton finished the race in two hours, 14 minutes, and 46 seconds.

Psyopcut hunt
NEW YORK — He has killed four young women, all with long, dark hair. He has left a scrawled pistol in each slaying and unless he is caught soon, psychiatrists say yesterday, the elusive psychopath will probably kill again. Police say the slayer is "a psychologically disturbed person," but know little else about the murderer.

Delay auto pollution standards
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration urged yesterday that tougher controls on automobile pollution be delayed at least one year. At the same time, the administration asked Congress for standby authority to impose a tax of $45 to $120 on 1983 model cars that fail to meet tough nitrogen oxide standards which may be imposed in that model year. The tax would go into effect only if the standby authority to impose a tax of $65 to $120 on 1983 model cars be delayed at least one year. The tax would go into effect only if tougher controls on automobile pollution be delayed at least one year.

On Campus Today
12 noon brown bag luncheon, "the ambrosiana collection and medieval art at notre dame" by dean porter, director, art gallery. 3:30 pm computer course: speaker: continuation of course begun last session, "marketing computer systems," math 229. 4:30 pm lecture, "biology and behavior: cause or correlation?" by dr. d. charles anderson & dr. charles r. crowell, n.d. rm 276, galvin life science aud. no admission charge. 7 p.m. meeting, charismatic eucharistic prayer meeting, log chapel. 7:30 p.m. film: "five minutes to midnight," presentation of key film in world: galvin life science aud. no admission charge. 8 p.m. commemoration, "holocaust: we remember" a sunrise service, main chapel. 8 p.m. films, national student film festival of prizewinning films, theater. no charge. 8:15 p.m. concert, university of notre dame orchestra, washington hall. 9 p.m. an organizational meeting, lafortune ballroom, all volunteers should attend this meeting. 9-11 p.m. nazz, brian evans, rich spangle, the lafortune basement. 10 pm. film: "how to say no to a rapist and survive," farley hall, admission free.

SU alters club registration
by Joe Bauer
The office of Student Activities has announced a new procedure for registering clubs and organizations. All organizations, except dormitory and dining clubs, are required to register with Student Activities before the end of April. Registration may be postponed to June, according to John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities. The changes have been made in order "to clear up what the clubs are and who are the officers. This is an attempt to make the club more aware of the benefits of the office of Student Activities and become more organized." To receive preliminary approval from Student Activities, an organization must submit a written constitution. The constitution should include the name, purpose, membership requirements, duties of officers, election and impeachment procedures, the ways funds are handled, and by-laws and amendment proceedings.

Besides submitting a constitution, clubs must update their membership roster with Student Activities before the end of the semester. In order to answer his office for another answer from employers such as "Did John Doe play rugby for four years?"

Student Activities will also require and approve a list of projected activities, a statement of financial standing twice a year, and a budget. "The task is not without burden," what sources of funds the club expects and projected expenses. Said Reid, "the club registration with Student Activities will be handled as an individual. For example, concessions stands at football games and other campus events can only be sponsored through Student Activities. The office of Student Activities will provide press release and gain approval for the use of University facilities."

Student Activities office also announced the procedure for obtaining a concession stand during the next football season. At registered clubs, along with the residence halls and the class officers, apply for a stand before Apr. 30 if they wish to hold a concession stand, assigning twelve concession sites for each of the twelve dorms. The results will be announced before the summer vacation begins.

In regard to concessions, Reid stated that the lottery is an attempt to "share the wealth." It gives each organization a chance to "spend a buck."
Progress made under SBP Bilek

by Jean Povelley
St. Mary's Editor

Looking back on her year as St. Mary's Student Body President (SBP), Mary Lu Bilek feels that it was a great step forward in student government's relationship with the University. "The big goal as SBP was to increase student respect for and awareness of student government so that more students would run for class, hall, student assembly and other campus offices," she said.

The fact that two tickets competed for the first year SBP last month shows that Bilek's administration did, in fact, make progress in this area.

A bimonthly student government newsletter was the vehicle through which the administration kept students informed with students and made them more aware of student government's activities, she told voters last spring. Such a newsletter, "The Grapevine," was indeed published this year at least once a month and sometimes twice a month. Bilek admitted, however, that she would like to see some improvements made in the publication if it is continued.

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Although some construction will be finished by the end of this fiscal year, an additional endowment is needed. During the past week, the University has received $12 million in another $92 million (71 percent) raised by the campaign to date.

Fellowship awards

John H. Moran of Chicago, Ill., has been awarded a Herbert Fellowship by the New York State University. The fellowship is worth $10,000 and will be used to support the costs of research in the area of structural biology. The fellowship is renewable for a total of three years, according to the New York State University's director of financial aid.

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"I was very disappointed with the fate of the parent issue," she said, explaining that it was a very touchy issue which has to be handled carefully and taken slow­ly so that everybody got his way. Consequently, much student interest was lost. She said, however, that she is sure that the Students will get involved.

In regard to parking lot prob­lems, Bilek explained that they had worked for months under a set of given conditions and tried to com­promise. Then after their proposal was announced, the set of giver which was changed, made their work worthless.

Finally, the shuttle complaint board which she set up worked on signs and the schedule, but regret­ably, it was "too slow to be effective."

When asked if she had any advice to pass on to her successor, Mary Rukavina, she replied, "My advice to her is to delegate enough responsibility to competent people so that she doesn't get caught up in the nitty gritty. She must keep an eye on the whole picture. She must not let her mind be in the details."

According to Bilek, her biggest problem was paritality, the park­ing lot, the Shuttle and making stu­dents aware of the need for a student center. She says that her job was to be a step forward in student government's relationship with the University.
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The best kind of party. Tugs of war and chariot races in the nosebleeds. They say they don't care about the yardage. And it all ends with a massive Irish walk at stoppage time. John Roger's "Right Here, Right Now" is being played in the stadium.

Jan 8 on Campus?

1. President's eyes up, lit, and Steve Sequential Mr. shape of a mutual, not idealized idea between the two seniors.

UMOC? It's what we're going to have you elected to do, you do this morning, you'll be a sophomore.

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Additional ND courses set for 77-78

by Marian Ulicny

Editorial note: This is the second part of a two part series dealing with special sessions offered for the 77-78 school year.

Several additions have been made to the Modern and Classical Literature department. The Department of Music (MFLR 451) has been restructured. Prof. Anne Lacombe will direct readings of the works of dramatists, poets, and novelists and philosophical and political writers of the French 18th century. Intermediate Modern Irish (MCLC 121) will continue the work of CEB 112 with increased emphasis on grammatical aspects. Readings in contemporary Irish prose and poetry and oral practice will be expanded. The instructor will be Prof. Robert Niven.

Prof. Thomas Ronaldo will teach Literature of the Mexican Revolution (MSP 493). The revolution will be examined as a cultural phenomenon. Readings will include texts, novels, drama and poetry which cover the political, military and institutional phases of the revolution from 1910-1940.

La corona Espanola (MSP 431) will be taught by Prof. D'Antuono. A critical evaluation of representative Golden Age plays will be made in the context of their times, their intense national character and the understanding of their contribution to the development of the plays of their contemporaries.

Marxism (PHIL 241) has been restructured, according to the Philosophy Chair. The course will be taught by Prof. Simon. will consider the thought of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels and interpret the entire span of their works from Economic and Philosophical manuscripts of 1844 to Capital.

Two additions have been made to the offerings in the Department of Psychology. Industrial Psychology (PSY 261) will examine selection factors, industrial organization and management, the role of working conditions, inequality, and another psychology. The course, taught by Prof. Devenish, will be offered in the fall semester. Sociology of Sport (SPS 204) will emphasize the relationship between sports and the political, economic, and ideological realms of our society. Sport's tie's with education, women, and athletes will be considered.

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Psychology of Men/Women (S 241) will be taught by Prof. Glass. The course will explore such topics as the concepts of masculinity, femininity, and androgyny, the development of sex differences, the effects of institutions on sex roles and sexuality and aging.

The Department of Speech and Drama has added two new courses for fall semester. Argumentation and Persuasion (SPDR 380) will examine the theory and practice of argumentative discourse. Prof. Frank Zink will be the instructor.

Prof. Miles Goiner will teach Theatrical and Dramatic Movements in Europe (SPDR 394). The course will survey the dramatic literature and the plays of the major national literatures: of the 17th century Europe from Stanislavski and May Akivoli to Grotowski and Weiss. The class is elective for juniors and seniors.

Six new courses and two revised ones have been added to the Department of Sociology. Antropology. Cultural and Environment (ANT 315) will survey man's relation to his environment, covering such topics as the ecological perspective in the studies, determinants affecting human adaptation, and the significance of cultural values for understanding man-environment relations, and introduction to the historical background of the rise of Anthropology, the theological significance of the movement and an analysis of selected passages.

Christian Doctrine of God (THEO 232) will inquire in systematic theology towards the formulation of an adequate conceptual statement of the Christian understanding of God. Special attention will be paid to the formulations of Carl Barth. The course will be taught by Prof. Devenish.

Fantasy, Narrative and Gospel (THEO 250) will study the narrative role in the process of insight. Topics will include the genre and truth of fairy tales, the "realistic" novel and stories about Jesus of Nazareth. The instructor will be Prof. Kirig.

Prof. John Gallen, S.J., will teach Christian Thought (S 260). Students will be asked to examine their experiences with meals of friendship and love and relate such events to the contemporary Christian 'meal of sharing with one another and Jesus. Christian Worship: His God (THEO 267) will study the nature and theory of the various religious rituals, analyzing the various historical forms it has assumed in several traditions. Reference will be made to the American religious experiences. The instructor will be Prof. Robert Taft, S.J.

Prof. Eugene Gorski will teach Six in Search of God (THEO 336). The exploration of the esoteric traditions of Eastern thought, nuclear warfare, their military applications, and the political problems involved in their control, will be discussed.

Tickets on sale through
Ticket Price: $7 per couple
St. Mary's offers fall course selections
by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

The following are a list of new courses available at St. Mary's for the fall semester.

- Enl. 203 - Literature and Science
- Hist. 417 - French in North America to 1763
- Hist. 231 - Medieval Culture
- Phi. 251 - Philosophy of Science
- Phi. 254 - Alternate Realities
- Phi. 401A - Men, Women and Asserion
- SpDr. 392 - Twentieth Century Speech and Drama
- SpDr. 394 - The Theatre and Drama of Eastern Europe
- St. Mary's offers new courses in the humanities, science, and social sciences.

Ward-Phillips Lectures start; Weisel speaks tomorrow

Elie Wiesel, novelist, essayist, and Nobel laureate, will speak at St. Mary's on Wednesday, Apr. 20, in Washington Hall.

*300 - Theology and Practice

This course will include a discussion of the theological and practical implications of Wiesel's work, especially his portrayal of the human condition in the face of suffering and oppression.

Ward-Phillips Lectures this year: Elie Wiesel

The 2017-2018 Ward-Phillips Lectures at St. Mary's will feature Elie Wiesel, the renowned Holocaust survivor and Nobel laureate. The series of lectures will explore themes of peace, justice, and the human condition, drawing on Wiesel's personal experiences and his commitment to human rights. The lectures will be held in the Ward-Phillips Auditorium on the St. Mary's campus and are open to the public. For more information, please visit stmarys.edu/wardphillips.
Patty Hearst pleads no contest

Lease from prison on $42 million bail last November. Here's how she explained to the judge that she was guilty but not criminally responsible.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayer, explaining to the judge that the plea of no contest must be treated by the court as if the defendant was found guilty by a jury of her peers.

The judge declared, "The defendant is found guilty of" 

But a no contest plea would not be construed as an admission of guilt. If no contest, the defendant can civil suit against Miss Hearst.

Pre-law Society holds meeting

The Pre-law Society will hold its annual Lawyers Night on Thursday, April 21. At 7 p.m., the Memorials for Law School students will discuss and answer questions on various aspects of their law school experience.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Library. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Would you like to hear one of the new tests?...
Field narrows to "Thirsty Thirty-two"

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The competition began with 256 teams and the winning champions of TILCS IV, had little difficulty disposing of the Old Timers. Ballston and teammate Bill Sheehan tallied seven buckets apiece in the TILCS conquest.

The six foot 6-9 Irish cage star also posted a score of 10:04 in the 100-yard dash. This time was successful on all five of his attempts. John Lundgren led the Irish with a 779 total and be on the road this weekend to West Lafayette. John Quinn and Kenny, good for a second place time of 10:09 by Kurt Spieler, Mike Strohman and Pete Burger completed the top ten of the Mid-American with a 36-hole total. John Quinn from nearby Marian High School in Mishawaka will be making his first varsity appearance, replacing.earl Bob Belmonte.

"We've reached a position where our younger people have had a taste of college track which has added their rapid development," Head Coach Joe Paine commented.

"If a youngster like Kenny Lych maintains his performance through the end of the season, then we definitely have achieved the goals we set out in the beginning of the year." Paine will also be counting on the performance of George Matteo and Scott Sheehan posted a 3:04.0 in the 880-

Amid the Scarlet Course. Freshman John Lundgren led the Irish with a 230 for the tournament on rounds of 76, 78 and 76.

"We've got a lot of expectations concerning this meet, and with a little bit of luck, we should perform very well down at Columbus," Paine remarked.

"If we can get more out of the field, then we should have a few afternoon," be concluded.

Dave Barton's jumping ability is one reason the TILCS are favored to capture the Bookstore crown.

Irish tracksters prepare for Ohio State Invitational

by Paul Stevenson
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The Fighting Irish track team traveled to the Midwest last weekend to participate in the Eastern Illinois Invitational. The Notre Dame tracksters displayed one of their best efforts of the spring season, coming in second, one third and one fourth place finish in the competition.

The four mile quartet of Steve Welch, Dennis VanderKraats, Joe Strohman and Pete Burger combined for a time of 17:09. The shuttle hurdle team posted a mark of 44:4 on the combined efforts of Arnie Gough, Chuck Wills and Rick Bauwens from nearby Marian High School in Mishawaka will be making his first varsity appearance, replacing.earl Bob Belmonte.

The Notre Dame team that made the six foot 6-9 Irish cage star also posted a score of 10:04 in the 100-yard dash. This time was successful on all five of his attempts. John Lundgren led the Irish with a 779 total and be on the road this weekend to West Lafayette. John Quinn and Kenny, good for a second place time of 10:09 by Kurt Spieler, Mike Strohman and Pete Burger completed the top ten of the Mid-American with a 36-hole total. John Quinn from nearby Marian High School in Mishawaka will be making his first varsity appearance, replacing.earl Bob Belmonte.

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