Teng says war may end within ten days

Vietnamese-Chinese conflict

BANGKOK, Thailand [AP]-Vietnamese troops defending the Red River valley corridor to Hanoi held their ground yesterday against a three-pronged Chinese armored and infantry attack, Hanoi radio said.

It claimed Peking's soldiers were being killed at a rate of 800 a day all along the border front.

China's Vice Premier Teng Ziaoping said yesterday the 10-day-old conflict might end within 10 days, but analysts in Southeast Asia expect the Chinese invasion force to first mount an all-out assault against a three-pronged Chinese army division and military bases and artillery emplacements near the border.

The broadcast said tank-led Chinese infantrymen attacked Vietnamese forces from three directions in the Cam Duong area, south of the provincial capital Lao Cai and about 150 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Cam Duong and Lao Cai, which was reported captured by the Chinese last week, lie in the Red River valley, a strategic waterway corridor leading to Hanoi. Chinese official have been quoted as saying, however, they have no plans to try to seize the Vietnamese capital.

The Hanoi broadcast 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 re-equipping for the war, has issued few reports about the progress of the war. But Japan's Kyodo news service said Peking radio reported that a Chinese battalion overrun 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 say the figure inflated.

The Vietnamese have not reported their own casualties, and the Chinese have published no casualty figures.

Skywatchers by the thousands shared the awe of watching the sun suddenly go black yesterday in one of nature's spectacles that won't be repeated in North America until the 21st century.

Animals milled nervously and confused roosters crowed twice as day turned into night in a swath 175 miles wide across the northwestern United States and into Canada.

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### News in brief

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

**VATICAN CITY** [AP]—Pope John Paul II reaffirmed on Tuesday night his stand against abortion. Speaking to members of the Movements for Life, an international lay organization strongly opposed to abortion, the pope said the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council of 1965, which modernized many aspects of the church, did not hesitate to condemn "everything 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 everyman be recognized the right to be born, to grow up and to 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 preparing to dock with the Salyut 6 space station. They, the Soviet news service, reported, were on their way to the various clubs and organizations when the flight station, based in San Francisco, reported that the flight was proceeding normally in its second day. There was no indication when they would land up with the space station, which has been in orbit for 16 months and has been host to a number of space crews.

**News in brief**

**Summer arts and letters** Dr. Isabel Charles, arts and letters dean, et al.

**Campus**

4:20 pm—COLLOQUIUM, "analytic continuation in quantum mechanics & unstable particles," Prof. E. N. Suchard, u. of Texas, 118 NEWLAND

4:30 pm—SEMINAR, "an ecological & morphological analysis of covering species of trichoptera," Alice Lesh, bowing green st., 278 GALVIN

6:20 pm—WORKSHOP, neighborhood study help program, dr. Don balka, SMC CLUBHOUSE

6:30 pm—MEETING, english majors, MEM, LJB, AUD.

7 pm—BASKETBALL, indiana high school sectionals

7:30 pm—DISCUSSION, "cultural differences between the u.s. and germany," prof. Friedrich Dieth, Inb, O'SHAG FACULTY LOUNGE

7:30 pm—LECTURE/DISCUSSION, "sexuality: yours, mine and theirs," dr. Isabel Charles, arts and letters dean, etc.

7:45 pm—DRAMA, "walk together children," by actress vince brewer, sponsored by black cultural arts festival, LITTLE THEATRE

7:45 pm—LECTURE/DISCUSSION, "education in the college of arts and letters," dr. isaac charles, arts and letters dean, etc.

7:50 pm—COLLABORATION, "a trilogy of the church's pastoral constitution dealing with abortion, genocide, euthanasia and suicide. "you fight," the pope said, "that everyman be recognized the right to be born, to grow up and to harmoniously develop his own capacities. a european meeting of the movements for life ended in milan sunday with a resolution calling abortion "legalized assassination."

**IN Peoples Temple case**

**Judge puts off burial decision**

**SAN FRANCISCO** [AP]—A judge put off Monday deciding whether to use temple assets to truck California for burial 565 bodies still lying in an East Coast hangar three months after the cult's mass murder-suicide.

Embalmed in steel military coffins, the bodies include 25 who have not been identified and 310 who weredbcTemplateed to present the issue of her mental capacity to exercise the consent," the appeals court wrote.

The suit was dismissed in circuit court before her case was presented.

Prior to the May 1970 operation, Mrs. Petro had been a patient several times at the Madison State Hospital. The appeals court said she was diagnosed as "mildly unstable and mildly trainable." Mrs. Petro said that fact, and the fact that she had not been formally discharged from the mental hospital at the time the operation was performed, made her incompetent.

McCullough, who performed the sterilization at Floyd County Hospital, said the fact that she had been in a mental hospital was her own choice and that he had understood that the average age of inmates is decreasing. Rock said voluntary participation could be used for the removal of Trichoptera, "living species of trichoptera," alice loesch, bowling green university, will deliver two lectures on the theology of women in the New Testament, to be held at the University of Calgary in Canada this weekend.

The meeting is sponsored by the Calgary Conference on Women and Religion, the organization that delivers two lectures on theology of women in the New Testament and another on women's future as Christian. She also will lead a forum on the women's ordination movement in North America.

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Price plans to modify housing registration rules

by Maureen Hertey

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

Shepardson met with Price Tuesday to discuss the present housing registration regulations. Several freshmen had turned to Shepard when Price had refused to allow them to change dorms next year. Apparently, they had handed in their housing transfer requests 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 hopes that Shepardson might be able to handle the situation through the Freshman Advisory Council. Shepardson commented, "I realized that was a problem because we were dealing with the administration's policy."

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 rectors," 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 Body President 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 assistance.

"I'm not trying to drive 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 program since his meeting with Shepardson. He said that he would review those housing transfer request forms 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. As before, 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 the deadline. "Many students consider 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. on Monday, in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Ron Hayes, owner president of Personnel and Dan Walker, divisional manager of Personnel-Inventory, both of Trigiani 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 Brussel

The agenda for this week's Saint Mary's Sophomore Parents Weekend has been finalized. According to sophomore Class President Adri Trigiani, "We've planned a spectacular, invigorating, and currently creative weekend. We've received great help from the administration and an excellent response from the students."

Co-chairing the weekend with Trigiani are Mary Ellen Maccio, Peggy Blum, Catherine Shaghi- nessy 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 sophomores. 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 Dorsch and Mary Gerber.

The other activities are a Saturday art show in O'Laughlin Auditorium, an exhibit in Madeleva on Saint Mary's Sophomores, 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 Sackett and a father-daughter-dance at the Century Center.

... War

[continued from page 1]

In an interview yesterday Chinese vice premier Teng said he was "wholeheartedly welcomed" United Nations Security Council proposals of Chinese troops from Vietnam and of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, Kyodo reported.

"We would not make that a bargaining condition," apparently meaning China might withdraw its forces from Vietnam even if Vietnam does not pull out of Cambodia.

In Indochina's other war, in Cambodia, guerrillas loyal to the government of Pol Pot claimed to have killed at least 264 Vietnamese soldiers in fighting last week.

SMC Assembly meets; discusses RA roles

by Margie Brussel

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 (RA's) and resident senators in student government. The question of each RAs 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 in relation to the RA's.

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 30 through April 1, the week following the break.

Sheila Wisted, Student Government treasurer proposed that...
Apparantly encouraged to roam about by the recent warmer weather, this dog doesn't appear to be too encouraged by the two students' interest in him. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

MAKE SURE YOUR VACATION DOESN'T TAKE OFF WITHOUT YOU.

There's nothing lonelier than being left behind at vacation time. That's why we've got Continental Reps right on campus. Our travel specialists fill you in on schedules, discount airfares, tours and routes. And save you from calling all over town to get the right flight at the right price.

Whether you're heading home or off to that special vacation, talk to your Campus Rep. Ask about our "Let Yourself Go" charge card too. We'll show you the best way for your vacation to take off. With you there to enjoy it.

Your Campus Rep is Don Ciancio (219) 283-4682.

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 matter and spokesmen of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declined comment.

A spokesman for California-based Flour Co., the drilling firm, identified the American as John Cassiba and the Britons as W. Walsh, K. Thompson and P. Drez. No hometowns 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 policy "will be based entirely on Iran's national interests and we shall never accept colonially imposed agreements."

At present Iran is producing about 900,000 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 experts believe Iran's production will be about half of the previous output, leaving about 2.4 million barrels a day for exports.

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 Zanjan a large crowd turned out Sunday to watch a convicted thief receive 25 lashes.
- In the eastern city of Kerman 5,000 persons watched two youths receive 30 lashes each for drinking liquor, which is forbidden by the Moslem holy book, the Koran. In Yasooi, 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 one of the following: academics, athletics, social life or campus government.

The lifetime membership fee is $25. Activities such as tutoring, sports clinics, parties and directing services for the benefit of the student body will be sponsored by the society.

For more information, contact Roman Macia at 7018. A committee consisting of administrators, faculty and students will select members on the basis of their accomplishments.
Winter dumps trouble in states east of the Mississippi

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

On the day the sun blinked, to the thrill of thousands of eclipse-watchers gathered in the Pacific Northwest, residents of southeastern Missouri and parts of Arkansas were digging out from under their worst snowstorm in 50 years.

State National Guard units 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 tumbled by ice, snow and freezing rain from Washington to western New York State.

Flash floods were expected in parts of New York, New Jersey, Western Pennsylvania and most of Ohio.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson declared 30 counties in the southern part of the state snow emergency areas and activated National Guard Units to aid an estimated 2,000 motorists stranded on highways.

An additional 230 National Guardsmen were attempting to get food and fuel to hundreds of other motorists stranded in southeastern Missouri where 50 m.p.h. winds had built snowdrifts up to 10 feet high.

With an estimated 350 cars stalled on Interstate 55 and the highway closed to all traffic, the Missouri Highway Patrol said temporary shelters were set up at armories, churches, court houses and private homes in Sikeston, Benton, Cape Girardeau, Jackson and nearby towns.

In Fredericktown, Mo., a doctor and his nurse - a husband-and-wife team - mounted cross-country skis to reach a pregnant woman stranded in her rural home and in labor.

"We had tried to get out to her in four-wheel drive vehicles, but we only got within a mile of the house," said Dr. Phillip Beyer, 36, who went just in time to deliver a 9-pound, 8-ounce baby boy.

Mrs. Everett Summers of Cape Girardeau said, "Nothing is moving. Cars are buried. It will be Thursday before we can get out. The snow is over my head out there."

Heavy snow also fell in the mountains of northeastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

"It will be Thursday before we can," said Judy Summerlin, who makes the mark-up charts for the state's capital.

In Maryland, where a number of roads were closed by flooding and the Potomac River was at or near flood stage, National Guardsmen were evacuating families in low-lying areas.

In Prince Georges County, about 400 residents of the Mistletoe Garden Apartments in Laurel were forced to evacuate Sunday night because of flooding.

The National Weather Service said yesterday the Potomac River from West Virginia to the District of Columbia was at or near flood stage.

In New York State, hundreds of schools were closed as ice heavy limbs crashed onto power lines. In an area south of Buffalo and Rochester, snow was reported up to 2 feet deep.

The coastal communities of neighboring Boston were spared expected severe flooding at high tide yesterday morning, thanks to a last-minute wind shift.

Wilma Rudolph speaks as part Black Cultural Arts Festival

The Observer Tuesday, February 27, 1979 -page 5

Wilma Rudolph, former Olympic track star, addressed 20 students last night in the Library Auditorium. [Photo by Mark Reva]

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Wilma Rudolph speaks as part Black Cultural Arts Festival

The Observer Tuesday, February 27, 1979 -page 5

Wilma Rudolph, former Olympic track star, addressed 20 students last night in the Library Auditorium. [Photo by Mark Reva]
The controversy about Notre Dame’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 Notre Dame has countered these accusations with statements which supposedly demonstrate their own concern. These statements are authored by the Office of Corporate Responsibility, which is part of Notre Dame’s public relations department.

It is questionable whether these statements actually answer the accusation or are simply general and possibly inapplicable facts used to circumvent the charges. In either case, Notre Dame has not addressed the issue of corporate responsibility to the satisfaction of concerned groups.

Part of the problem in this controversy is that the Notre Dame Company in America does not distribute or market the formula. It is the Taiwan administration, however, that issues the charges. Notre Dame Company.

Today’s ballot contains a referendum which asks if students want the University to support the boycott and ban Notre Dame products from the dining halls and vending machines. The Observer urges you to vote “Yes” and support the boycott. We believe this boycott is the only way to force Notre Dame to directly address the charges.

(For background information on the Notre Dame boycott, see yesterday’s Observer editorial page.)

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Editorials

Vote “Yes”

P. O. Box O

Wake me when it’s over

As another winter leaves us with an array of dirty, snow-covered streets and other Turtle Pond facets of this paradise we call Notre Dame, we discover that the student body is the only life that has become as frigid and disheartening as any of Jack Frost’s creations: the student Body Student Elections commission.

For all practical purposes, this is your time of year, because issues and platforms staunchly defined by the year’s events can still be heard in the speeches our candidates give today. Take an example: in 1969, three points on every platform were: more student involvement in student government, closer contact between the student body and the administration, and a promise that the SBP would effectively work with the administration. These are still the most of the rhetorical nonsense in the platforms of our three candidates, these three “promises” remain a bold statement even after these ten years. But, the SBP has misrepresented most of the SBP’s positions. It is questions like, “can a SBP hope to accomplish if he has ten years of failure behind him and an unwieldy administration before him?”

Before our three hopefuls start frothing at the mouth and spouting platitudes like “students as apathetic so it’s not the SBP’s fault, blah, blah, blah,” I’d like to point out Article II, Section I, paragraphs two and three of the constitution of Undergraduate Student Government. It states, in effect, that if the duties of a SBP lie basically in being “responsive to student interests” and “representative of all areas of student life.”

If you look at the SBP for the past ten years these rings run in our ears during election time, but when a new school year rolled into ’86, we discovered the SBP we had chosen to vote in the voice in University affairs was more involved in his own personal affairs. Now, I can actually blame the student body for this. A quote from the March 6, 1975 issue of The Observer about our candidates: “...the dismal voting turn-out was not caused by student apathy alone, but rather the fact the students saw little correlation between voting for student body president and having the university improved.”

For ten years, we have had the type of person that is outlined in the Constitution. That is the reason that LaFortune hasn’t been completely renovated even though specific plans were drawn years ago. That is the reason that improved hall life and social conditions keep being thrown around the university nine years after year. This is the reason that the those students in those years did not keep up those standards, jettison them to the left side of the hall, and lead them to a point where one can honestly say that this campus is more than an Emac quiz.

For those of you who expect Student Government to abolish parietals, put a leg in every dorm, and end all campus relations with the U.S., don’t hold your breath because they don’t have the legislative powers. The must they can do is that is to throw a tantrum outside the administration building. If Fr. Hesburgh decides to shrew them off, he can do the same. It is not an issue that predates the University’s essential structure. States a March 29, 1973 Observer editorial, “If the SBP does not have a useful function to perform. However, students should not entertain high expectations, for it has no institutional power. As much of you have long recognized, there is no real power here. Student Government is no government.”

We should not have yet recognized this fact, and included in this group of muddle-headed idealists always seem to be the candidates. Just keep on avoiding the issue in your studies by a man mouthing catch-all phrases that he says he can do and what do he can do are usually two different things.

I wish I could end on an optimistic note and say that if the candidates would concentrate their efforts toward the students instead of playing la to a deaf, blind and dumb. Dr. Kruse would be able to do what the SBP must do, and if the SBP does not understand the legislative powers, it is not an issue that predates the University’s essential structure. States a March 29, 1973 Observer editorial, “If the SBP does not have a useful function to perform. However, students should not entertain high expectations, for it has no institutional power. As much of you have long recognized, there is no real power here. Student Government is no government.”

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WASHINGTON [AP] Thirty-eight Iranian students who have been stranded in the Los Angeles area over the past two months on various criminal charges face deportation from the United States for immigration violations, the Justice Department said yesterday.

Terry Adamson a Justice Department official said the students did not face deportation because of the criminal charges such as theft and possession of marijuana that had 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-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 vital interests in the Mideast.

"Protection of the oil flow from the Mideast is clearly part of our vital interests," said Defense Secretary Harold Brown. "In protection of these vital interests, we will take any actions that are appropriate, including the use of military force."

The defense secretary added that military force "is not necessarily appropriate in every instance." Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, speaking of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf, said, "The issue of a U.S. military presence is under consideration. That would involve military personnel. Whether it would involve a deployment of troops, combat arms of the ground forces, is another question."

Brown's comments were in response to questions about Soviet actions in the Mideast. The defense secretary said that while all problems in the region cannot be blamed on the Soviet Union, the Russians are "clearly an important threat in our security." He said that many nations in the Mideast recognize a threat from the Soviet Union.

 orthodox: Yours, mine, and ours

Experts discuss sexuality

Two marriage and family experts will discuss the topics, "Sexuality: Yours, Mine, and Ours" tonight in the Architecture Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Jean Aldous, professor of Sociology, stresses the importance of sexual relations in family life, and it would be inappropriate for students to get into specifics at this time."

Aldous also pointed out that the newspaper clipings of recent erotic cards and letters to the editor concerning sex and dating problems at Notre Dame were sent to the two experts, Richard N. Hey, professor and head of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota, and Joannine Evans Leonard, a marriage and family counselor from Diumapolis.

"The clipings should provide them with a little background on the situation here," Aldous said. The two speakers will begin the dialogue by making brief presentations, but a large part of the program will be devoted to answering questions from the audience.

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 SMC music department as member

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, and by 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."

Degree programs approved at Saint Mary's are the Bachelor of Music in Performance in 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.

Susan Stevens, chairman of the department of music, received official notice of Saint Mary's accreditation in July 1978. Rush Fischer, piano faculty member and chairman of the departmental accreditation committee, represented Saint Mary's at the national convention of NASM in Colorado Springs last November where she received the award for the College.

Of the 87 new member institutions, Saint Mary's was the only Catholic women's liberal arts college admitted.

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Want to work for the OBSERVER? starting immediately, openings are available on the advertising sales staff. the staff is paid on a commission basis to sell ads — it's good experience check it out!!

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For immigration violations

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The Observer Tuesday, February 27, 1979 - page 7
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 assignment 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 that gasoline rationing 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 an 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.

"Iran'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. Barto, head of the Energy Department's Economic Regulation Division, said mandatory fuel-savings 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 refined products at the wholesale level.

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

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year.

Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

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Year
Graduate School
University
Graduation Date
Grade Point Average
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Dolan
announces competition
The annual competition to select the best manuscript in American Catholic studies for publication has been announced by Dr. Jay P. Dolan, director of the Center for the Study of American Catholicism at Notre Dame.

The author of the award-winning manuscript will receive a $500 prize and the book will be published by the University of Notre Dame Press in their series, "Notre Dame Studies in American Catholicism."

To be eligible for publication, manuscripts must be pertinent to the study of the American Catholic experience, though the series is not limited to any one discipline. Unreviewed dissertations normally will not be considered.

Manuscripts must be received by the Notre Dame Center by September 1 for consideration in the new competition.
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 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 PLC 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, 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, sunflowers, rice, sugarcane, sugarbeets, tobacco, sweet potatoes, soybeans, and wheat.

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

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

Casino Commission grants permanent license

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Casino Control Commission yesterday granted Resorts International a permanent license for its Boardwalk casino.

"It sounds like we're in business," a jubilant company president J.G. "Jack" Davis Jr. said after the decision. "I think the commission has made a very fine ruling and I believe very well for the industry."

The license allows Resorts International to operate up to three casinos here. It can be renewed annually by the five-member commission, considered a formality, and can be revoked at any time.

The 5-3 vote came after seven weeks of commission hearings into charges by the New Jersey attorney general's office that Resorts International had ties to organized crime, associated with business men of questionable integrity and mismanaged casino here and in the Bahamas.

Four affirmative votes were needed to grant the license.

The commission flatly rejected the state's 17 legal objections against Resorts International filed Dec. 4 after a year-long, $1.15 million investigation into the firm by the attorney general's Division of Gaming Enforcement.

"If I have found no facts which suggest to me that this applicant is not qualified for licensure," commission Chairman Joseph P. Lordi said.

Lords said evidence showed the company had no ties to organized crime, its Atlantic City casino financing was acceptable and the firm is now "running a well-controlled casino."

The company, which already operates two casinos in the Bahamas, opened the East's first legal casino last May 26 in the former Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel here.

The casino, one of the largest and most profitable in the world, has already grossed more than $160 million, a rate three times better than the largest casinos on the Las Vegas strip.

Study Help Program holds meeting

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is holding a brief meeting for all tutors tomorrow at 6:30 in the SMC Clubhouse.

The important works were completed by Francois Boucher (1703-1770) and Odilon Redon (1840-1916).

Boucher's painting, "La Belle Villageoise," is acclaimed by critics as an excellent example of the artist's genre subjects.

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Two French Master paintings from the Simon Museum of Art in Padena, Calif. have been loaned to Notre Dame and will be added to regular exhibits during March in the art gallery.

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South Bend's Largest Record and Tape Selection

$1.00 OFF COUPON

10% off any album or tape with this coupon. Limit 1. New thru March. Not good on cut-outs, imports or other sale items. Coupon must be presented before purchase is rung into cash register.

RIVER CITY RECORDS
5050 U.S. 13 N. Northside North of campus. Open 10 to 10, Mon. a week 2-4:30

Lee's will be closed tonight...

...Flanner...
[continued from page 12]
Larry Gillman. "Notre Dame is so big and aggressive on the glass that they hurt you. Their press was also effective because it forced us to play as Digger Phelps described. "We are getting into top physical condition hard for the playoffs and that conditioning hurt you. Their big and aggressive on the glass."

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... Irish cagers

Rossman will fight bout maybe...

The A.N.T.S. (Absolutely No Talent Squad) is certainly a moniker for Kathleen Bracken, Mary Dornbos, Joni Glockner, and Sue Schirber. Their Saint Mary's students compete in the intramural-winning basketball team.


The A.N.T.S. roughly competition of the tournament proved to be in the form of the Super Swishers, whom they met in the semi-finals. The Super Swishers provided a rough aggressive game for the A.N.T.S. as they, too, had four male reenactors. It was not until the final seconds of the game that the A.N.T.S. staged a scoring ramp while maintaining a tough defense. The final scoring saw the A.N.T.S. take the win and the trophy at 28-21.

As the tourney victors the A.N.T.S. will have their name engraved on a trophy, which after a week will be placed in the trophy case. The squad members will also be invited to participate in the All Sports Banquet to be held later this year.

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Molarity

Michael Molinelli

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

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Lost & Found

Irish diver Betsy Shadley displays the form that has earned her the right to compete in the national championships. [Photo by Jim Klucke]

In diving, swimming

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 through the barrier, becoming the first female ever to win a national championship.

Shadley has also scooped a number of points for the Irish over the past two years. The first pool win of her Notre Dame career came just two weeks ago against Marshall. Shadley tallied 162.65 points in the 1-meter required dive, beating Marshall's Jim Henley by just 1.3 points.

But Shadley and Blatt have legally compete on the small college level because of the women's Notre Dame's female enrollment.

"I'm extremely happy for both of them," commented coach Deane Stark. "I'm also happy that the university was willing to send them to Reno."

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Led by Louis Orr's 17 points and 12 rebounds, eighth-ranked Syracuse University closed out its winningest regular basketball season Monday night with a 92-00 victory over cross-town rival LeMoyne College.

Syracuse ran its record to 24-4, tying its highest mark in 1979-80. The Orange defeated College Athletic Conference play-off against St. Bonaventure in neutral New Rochester.

LeMoyne gave Syracuse a struggle, snatching out the ramblers against the men. St. Bonaventure's three points in the 2nd quarter 18 seconds ago against Orr Syracuse advantage to 21-18 at肝

After missing his first seven shots in the opening moments,费率 Grey kept LeMoyne in the game with 20 first-half points including a 14-point spree in 10 minutes from the 3rd.

But Gruver, who had 20, passed by fouls, he finished with a gain-high 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Syracuse ran its winning streak to 18 games with scoring help from Steve Roscher, who had 16 points, and Danny Shays, who had 12.

LeMoyne, a Division II school, fell to 14-9 and had scoring help from Jim McDermott, who had 19 points.

classifieds

Attackeis:
The Senior Arts Festival is looking for aspiring photographers who wish to exhibit their work during next week's Student Photography Exhibition. "Photographs from Merriment" by Daniel Young, 317 Bashin or Kim Fendrich, 124 Foreman.

TOWNVIEW PLACE NURSING HOME in Mishawaka needs volunteers to assist in various phases of care for their residents. Freeing visiting, attached program. Call Vodnie Services, 730.

Save your Saturday afternoon for the Annual Senior Dinner. March 5:30-6 p.m. to the Library Auditorium. Stimulating discussion about the elderly. Women who have experienced it.

MISSISSIPPI LOAN FUND Student loans for students in need. Contact in room 100 of Washington Building. 717 687-7878.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Center, Box 463, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Nocturne Nightlights. WOND-BFM, HAND-SHOT-SOUND Instruments, Crosby, Sills and Noth, "CINN" bought.

LOST & FOUND

FOUNDED: Gold high-schools class ring no back - says Blue Ash on it. Call 7800 to identify.

LOST: Brown leather California book wallet containing $100 in currency.

FOUNDED: A calculator between Finland and Grae. Call 6401 to identify.

LOST: Bestor lost gold Michigan State class ring last Saturday night of hockey game at ACC. Ring was for Class '79 with green stone. It has sentimental value. Call 8615.

FOUNDED: The woman who picked my Lido once came to the library for me, but I don't know who I am, please call 7129. Reward: no questions asked.

FOUNDED: One cream colored velvet hat outside of Lyons. Call 7800 to claim.

For Rent


CINCINNATI: If you're going in that direction March 2 and 3, it will be a great day for us. We're all going to LeMoyne and will be there for our annual tourney. Call Paul 646-3333. We'll be there for our tourney.


WANTED: Need ride to Buffalo or Niagara Falls for spring break. Will share expenses. Call John at 7800.

WANTED: Need ride to Philadelphia for spring break. Will share expenses. Call Dan at 7800.

FOR SALE: Canvas tent with stove and fireplace. Available for $25. Call Keith at 7800.

Personals

TICKETS

Dependently need Delco to, Call Mark #180

The Observer - Sports

Tuesday, February 27, 1979 - page 11

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CASH FOR THE MIRRORS IN YOUR 2-DOOR '59 CHEVY. Call 689-9763.

FOR SALE: Canvas tent with stove and fireplace. Available for $25. Call Keith at 7800.

TICKETS

Dependently need Delco to, Call Mark #180

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Irish cagers win home finale; Flowers, Lambein MVP's
by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

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"You don't realize what you have until the last moment," said Martin (continued on page 10)

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