

## Senate

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Morgan has attempted to counter his opponent's charges of liberalism by issuing a detailed "white paper" that dismisses the allegations as fabrications and distortions of the truth. He also has initiated his own round of commercials, although on a smaller scale than the \$185,000 already spent by East.

"We haven't got as much money as East," said Gibson Prather, a spokesman for Morgan. "His (East's) support is coming from all over the country while ours is limited to the state." Prather said Morgan planned to spend about \$500,000 compared with the \$1.25 million projected for East's campaign.

Despite spending discrepancies and his opponent's barrage of accusations, Morgan is still confident about reelection, Prather said. "We are not on the defensive," he said. "We're running a positive campaign and we've got the track record."

"When the senator ran six years ago, he won an electoral majority in the primary against nine opponents and then won 60 percent of the general vote," Prather said. "We believe we will get that majority again."

Morgan's media commercials have presented a conservative message that focuses on economic and defense issues. But East has challenged Morgan's commitment to fiscal restraint and a strong defense, citing the senator's refusal to debate as proof of his weak voting record.

"I think Sen. Morgan is just embarrassed about his record, trying to duck from it, trying to evade it and is suggesting we are misrepresenting his

record," East said. East also described Morgan, who has been rated the Senate's most conservative Democrat by several groups, as an "ultraliberal."

Some of the dispute is a difference in opinion, such as the merit of the Panama Canal treaties, which Morgan and a Senate majority supported, and on the foreign policy value of federal aid to Nicaragua which Morgan and a majority also approved.

Yet the debate extends beyond simple issues, and East has blamed Morgan and a Democratic majority in Congress for high inflation and a seriously weakened national security.

"Morgan and the Democratic leadership have been ineffectual and irresponsible," East said. "They have created instability in the world and the present economic state."

## University

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John R. Jordan Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors; Hargrove Bowles, chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees; and Daniel Pollitt, chairman of the faculty also welcomed Fordham in speeches.

UNC President William C. Friday presided over the ceremony and officially installed the new chancellor.

Friday also recognized members of Fordham's family and visiting and past chancellors of UNC system.

The University Day celebration, begun in 1877, marks the 187th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East.

## Iraq launches new raids on key Iranian oil city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraqi jets launched new attacks on the battered Iranian city of Abadan Sunday and Iraq claimed it was poised for a decisive drive to capture the key oil refinery complex. But Iran said it was wearing down the Iraqis and was planning counterattacks as the war entered its fourth week.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said he believed Iraq had committed up to 10 divisions to the Persian Gulf war—"all that Iraq can spare."

In a diplomatic development, Jordan said King Hussein's visit to Saudi Arabia had resulted in "full understanding" that Saudi Arabia would join Jordan in supporting the territorial claims Iraq seeks from Iran.

Saudi Arabia said Sunday it had agreed with the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Qatar to increase oil production by 1 million barrels a day to help cover oil shortages caused by the war.

Bani-Sadr said he would consult the military on a United Nations call for a cease-fire in the Shatt al-Arab waterway to allow stranded foreign ships to leave the estuary. "If they want the ships out, we'll let them," he said.

But there was no indication Iraq would agree to a local truce after claiming that its tank-led army had stormed across the strategic Karun River in a drive to win total control of the 120-mile-long shipping lane.

"Our forces raced behind the fleeing enemy, mopping up resistance pockets around Abadan in preparation for a final attack to overrun it," said an Iraqi military communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio.

In addition to its huge refinery, Abadan is a major Iranian stronghold on the eastern bank of the Shatt al-Arab, about 10 miles south of the oil port city of Khorramshahr. Iraqi forces used a pontoon bridge to put Soviet-built T-62 tanks across the river north of Khorramshahr Saturday under a screen of bombing and strafing warplanes.

Iraq described the Karun crossing as a major breakthrough for its forces that have been stalled for two weeks in the Shatt al-Arab area at the northern end of the Persian Gulf.

Tehran confirmed Iraqi warplanes had raided Abadan again Sunday. Iraq said its jets also struck at Iran's Bandar Mashur oil port 55 miles northeast of Abadan, destroying part of the harbor and setting the oil refinery afire.

## News In Brief

### Pope urges sexual self-control

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II celebrated a special Mass for all the world's families and Sunday and praised couples who practice sexual self-control.

Engaged and married couples from all over the world made personal statements about the joys and problems of their relationships during ceremonies to highlight a current meeting of bishops to discuss birth control, divorce and other family issues.

"In the midst of so many voices in our permissive society that exalt so-called sexual liberty as a part of human fulfillment, it's right for those to raise their voices who, in their day-to-day experience of a serene and generous self-control, have been able to discover a new source of reciprocal acquaintance, deeper understanding and authentic liberty," the 60-year-old pontiff said.

### FTC issues "natural" food definition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trying to end consumer confusion over exactly what a "natural" food is, the government announced the first legal standard on the issue Sunday.

According to the Federal Trade Commission definition, a food is natural if it contains no synthetic or artificial ingredients and has had no more processing than generally can be done in a home kitchen.

The standard leaves out some familiar foods advertised as natural. A 1978 FTC staff report told of nationally advertised cereals, sold as natural, that contained chemical preservatives and highly processed frozen foods. Some so-called natural foods also contain heavy amounts of added salt and sugar, the report said.

The report also said characterizing a food as natural implied superiority to foods that don't have the description. But, it added, "The term 'natural' has been applied to foods which run the gamut on extent of processing."

Nutritionists, food technologists and other scientists testified at FTC hearings that "natural" foods could not be defined because totally synthetic foods did not yet exist.

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