BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called it a "governor before his time," a political neophyte running against Massachusetts presidential elect John Carter.

Kennedy, who in 1970 ran for the governor's seat, had no indication of the minister's response. The commission is to write a report for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

It was revealed revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would prevail upon the militants to allow the commission to meet the hostages.

The budget for the Labor Department might be reduced $1.6 billion, it was learned today.

The West German government yesterday said "the situation of the hostages is still a very big thing to be 'one of the guys,'" but this is an artificial situation created because they are not comfortable with dating.

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U.S. officials announce cuts to job programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is considering major reductions in govern- ment jobs programs as part of an overall effort to slash spending by up to $20 billion to balance the 1981 budget, officials said yesterday.

They said that except for the Defense Department, nearly every agency of government has been targeted for spending reductions as part of the administration's budget process.

Spring Fever?

Snow fails to keep these seashore swimmers at the beach. (Photo by Chris Salem)

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"The stress level at Notre Dame is higher simply because we have a student body of thoroughbreds, high achievers who breed competition, and therefore, tension," says Pat Crosson, director of Psychological Services. "To keep this kind of elite student body, the administration has a moral responsibility to address their needs," she said.

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Victim claimed Pinto stopped, witness testifies in trial

WINAMAC, IND. (AP) -- A witness in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial said yesterday a victim of the fiery Pinto crash told her the 1973 subcompact was stopped before it was rear-ended on a northern Indiana highway. Judy Uhrich, driver of the '73 Pinto that exploded after being hit, identified the 1978 survivor for a few hours after the accident that also killed her sister and cousin.

Nancy Ellen Fogo, a surgical nurse, said she spoke to Ms. Uhrich before she died. "I said to her, 'I understand you stopped. Did you have car trouble?' She said something about the gas cap. I asked her how the vehicle coming. She replied, 'Yes, I thought it would stop.'"

Court ruling nixes reporters' knowledge of phone notes

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court yesterday blocked public release of notes taken from Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations during the five years he helped shape U.S. foreign policy. By a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that the Freedom of Information Act does not authorize federal courts to order transfer of the notes from the Library of Congress, where they are stored, to the State Department for release. The documents had been sought by reporters, historians and political scientists.

Rebels admit heavy losses; even score with reprisals

(AP) -- The Afghan rebels admitted heavy losses in one communist attack between Kabul and the Pakistan border but claimed severe Afghan army casualties in two battles and the capture of a town in the area. Soviet MiG jets and helicopters attacked and strafed the rebel-held village of Kut, east of the Afghan capital, killing 50 Moslem insurgents, the rebels reported. It was one of the highest tolls allotted by them in nearly two years of guerrilla war against the communist regime.

Weather

Rain or snow likely today. High in the mid to upper 30s. Rain changing to snow tonight and ending tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Steady temperatures tomorrow.

Campus

9:30 am LECTURE "Women's influence on technique in ballet," Anna Paskevskia (i.e. bloomington) CCE

11:15 pm LECTURE "The past and future of older americans: who are they, who will they be?" Dr. John thorn, smc spons., by dept. of soc. anthro. & social work, 351 MADELEVA

2 pm DISCUSSION women's roles in dance and choreography by Anna Paskevskia, i.u. bloomington, debbie stahl, smc bonnie baer, danncenter, s. bend, cceed

3:30 pm SEMINAR "Analysis of capillary blood flow" Prof. r. skalak, columbia u. aero. & mech. engr. spons., 350 FITZPATRICK HALL

4:30 pm SEMINAR "Genetic variation and evolution in Neo tropical anopheline mosquitoes," Dr. Wm. Wm. Steiner, u of Calif., was promoted to the position of staff reporter.

5 pm MEETING i.s.o. lafortune bsmt

6:30 pm MEETING i.s.o. delegates spons. by mock conv. 201 OLD BUSINESS BLDG.

7,9,11 pm FILM "It happened one night" WASHINGTON HALL $1

7 pm TALK "The cia, fbi, and me: my experiences overseas," by prof. samuel thorne, smc spons. by howard hall academic commission. HOWARD HALL no charge.

7:30 pm FILM "The seduction of mimi" Elena Vertmuller CCE

7:30 pm TALK information for freshmen concerning b.a. as a possible college program vincen raymond, smc eng. major, dean coll b.a. 122 HAYES HALL $1

7:30 pm DISCUSSION "Introduction to natural family planning," speakers will be tim and kity fulnecky. 205 O'SHAG.

7:30 pm SEMINAR "Personal finance for women," prof Gary Carin, smc women's management center 238 MADELEVA

8 pm MEETING -california delegates spons. by mock convention 204 O'SHAG.

"Women and the Church" Committee holds workshop

by jane barber

"Women and the Church: Crucial Concerns," a workshop sponsored this past weekend by the Blue Line Club on Women and the Church, was to be peopled together in group to spur awareness, to air differing views and to discuss the open questions of women's roles in the Church," according to Marce Wells, coordinator of the seminar.

Carney postpones lecture

Jeanne Carney, deputy direc tor of VISTA from Washington, D.C., who was scheduled to speak this afternoon at 4:15 in the library auditorium, has had her talk postponed to march 13 at 4:15 in the library auditorium. The lecture is part of the Alternative Career Exploration (ACE) sponsored by the Placement Bureau in accord with the Center for Environmental Learning and volunteer services.

Errata

The observer reported yesterday that the Blue Line Club collected 400 signatures this weekend for a petition in sup port of ND hockey. The actual figure was 1400 signatures.

In Friday's article on promotions of Observer reporters, Annamie Stoer's name was inadvertently omitted. Stoer, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., was promoted to the position of staff reporter.

On Friday night in Hayes Healy, a panel discussion featured speakers Mary Schafer on "Theological Considerations," Marjorie Proctor Smith on "Women in Protestant Church Structure," Helen Volkomener on "The Myth of the Religious Lay Woman Division," and Pat kyle on the "United Methodist Perspective."

On Saturday morning, the lafortune ballroom was the site of six workshop groups. Each group covered one area of consideration, including the 'masters of Divinity Program', theological perspectives, insights from Protestants, women in Catholic parishes and religious congregations and their varieties of ministry. Leaders of these discussion groups were Marj ite Stranie, Mary Schafer, Pat Kyle, Ann Keenan and Helen Volkomener.

One participant commented that the discussion groups presented "questions a lot of people are asking in investigating women's roles in the Church."

The workshop culminated in a "Non-Sexist Writing," a workshop given by Ma rie Howard presenting.

Inspired by the comments and incidents occurring during the Pope's U.S. visit in october, the Ad Hoc Committee established last semester to bring awareness of Church roles to the women of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities and parishes and religious congregations.

A pair of lectures was the Committee's first activity. The first lecture, entitled "Current Perspectives on Women and the Church," was given by Rosemary Ruth, author of "The Radical Kingdom and a faculty member of Notre Western University."

The second talk was given by Madalona Pobelschlag, assis tant professor of American Studies at Notre Dame. The lecture discussed "Theological Focuses: Meeting the Needs of Christian Women."
U.S. calls for negotiations to release Colombian hostages

Bogota, Colombia (AP) - The United States has called on Colombian officials to urge negotiations to release the some 27 hostages held by guerrillas at the Dominican Republic's Embassy here, it was reported yesterday.

A second round of talks between the government and the guerrillas, who hold ranking diplomats in for 12 days, a Foreign Ministry source said.

The government released no details on when the initial round on Sunday and no reason was given for the one-day delay between sessions.

One former hostage, a catering firm worker released on Sunday, gave a glimpse of life inside the embassy and vowed never to work in an embassy again.

The Colombian foreign minister and U.S. Embassy here Sunday released a list of 20 diplomatic hostages being held. American Ambassador Diego Asencio is one of the 15 ambassadors and acting ambassadors on the list.

The United States has told Colombian officials that negotiations should be used to settle the hostage situation, according to the Austrian Foreign Ministry. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sent a letter to that effect to Austrian Foreign Minister Palfrader. The ministry said Monday, Austria's ambassador is one of the hostages.

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Booker concluded his lecture by showing the similarities between letting a severely handicapped child die and the euthanasia of Nazi Germany. When answering questions after his lecture, Booker stated that "this is an issue that won't go away."

Airport displays SMC artwork

Airwork, No. 80, an exhibit late 1974, presented by students of St. Mary's College is now on display at the Michiana Regional Airport.

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Have you heard the one about the fellow who fell in love with the imaginary woman?

It's no joke. It happened in Toledo to Ron Reed, and he's not laughing.

Last Wednesday, a week after Reed, 34, found out that Kyle Straton, the love of his life, the woman he would die for never existed, he sat down and talked about it.

"She was sincere and passionate," Reed said. "I would have given my life for that lady. I lived as if we were married." He said in an interview.

That same day, Reed was also the day Robert and Carolyn Matuszak went before a Toledo Municipal Court judge, charged in connection with an alleged ruse that bilked Reed out of at least $14,000 since 1973.

Mrs. Matuszak, 38, is charged with grand theft by deception. Her 35-year-old husband is charged with complicity in grand theft. They have refused to comment on the charges.

"Both are free on their own recognizance," Reed said. Reed did his horoscope, then told him about her midlife crisis, sister Miss Matuszak, who had been hospitalized, first at the Mayo Clinic and later at Toledo Hospital for injuries received in a car crash. Reed was told Miss Matuszak wanted to leave the hospital, but didn't have money for a nurse, a kidney dialysis unit and an apartment.

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432,000 Republicans and 1.2 million independents who can vote in either party primary.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. also is on the Democratic ballot, but he dropped his Massachusetts campaign and said his next stand would be in Wisconsin on April 1. (photo by Chris Scarlet)

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overindulgences on the weekend. In the study conducted by Psych Services, "Alcohol Use and Abuse at Ohio State," it was found that 92.4 percent of freshmen drank at least once a year before they came to Ohio State.

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Freak storm hits South

(AP) - A rare Dixie blizzard paralyzed East Coast cities with knee-deep snow and a record freeze hit Florida's $2 billion dollar citrus industry in March storms, stricken by at least 36 people dead.

"The most serious trouble," said Herb Riley of the Florida Fruit Inspection Service as gusts of 50 mph and winds millions of acres of groves found oranges frozen on a shelf of the citrus belt.

It was a blast of arctic air ever to hit Florida so late in the year sent thermometers to re-

Farther north, a full-fledged snowstorm was dumping up to two feet of snow in North Carolina and Virginia.

Hundreds of travelers along I-95, the major route from Florida to the urban Northeast, were forced to abandon their cars and take to emergency shelters. Parts of the highway were strewn with overturned trucks and abandoned cars. King-sized snowflakes were falling in Key West.

Snow Barry fell as far south as Tampa and Ocala in Central Florida, the weather service said, and some residents re-ported seeing snowflakes as far south as Fort Lauderdale.

After 11 years FBI nabs Soviet turncoat

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**Hockey bus**

Limited space remains available for an overnight bus trip to Ann Arbor for Notre Dame's first round hockey play-off series with the Wolverines. Interested students must call Mrs. Ethel Laffey at 234-8279 or at 234-8279. Round trip bus fare plus tickets to both games (Friday and Saturday night) costs $25.00. Refreshments will be provided on the bus. Hotel rooms are available at additional cost.
Sports Briefs
Basketball tix available
If they are not sold already, tickets for Notre Dame's second round game in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament are on sale to students today at the second floor ticket window of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis, and each student can only present one ID for ticket purchase. Price is $7, and $9. Notre Dame received 750 tickets for the game, to be played this Saturday in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Irish will face the winner of the Missouri-San Jose St. game, which will be played Thursday night in Lincoln.

Any tickets not sold today will go on sale tomorrow to the general public beginning at 9 a.m. at the Gage 10 box office.

For all those who are interested in driving to the Regional site in Lincoln, the directions couldn't be easier. Take a trip on the Indiana Toll Road and follow Interstate 70-W. Last day for May grads to apply

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