Iran denies alleged cutoff of oil: US-industry sources disagree

NEW YORK (AP) - The Iranian oil minister and national oil company denied yesterday that Iran, supplier of up to 3 percent of U.S. oil consumption, had cut off oil shipments from its main Persian Gulf port.

Oil company and embassy reports from abroad indicated Iranian oil still was flowing.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said in Washington that although "there was a general cutoff yesterday" and "conflicting reports about today," there was an announcement that they (the Iranians) are going to resume sales...

Reports of a cutoff, which came from U.S. industry and government sources Tuesday, had caused spot marker prices for heating oil and gasoline to jump sharply even though traders analysts said there was no immediate shortage.

But Iranian Oil Minister Mo'Infar in an interview with Tehran Radio monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London yesterday, said the shutdown report "is completely false.

"There has not been the slightest break in the export of Iran's oil," he was quoted as saying. "As announced two days ago, any decision on halting oil exports to any part of the world must be taken by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini would not consider doing so if America did not extradite Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, ousted last January in Khomeini's Islamic revolution. The United States has refused to extradite the Shah, hospitalized in Switzerland to face criminal charges in connection with crimes against the state.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported without attribution that two Americans were taken from the Hilton Hotel in Tehran and put with Roman Catholic missionaries in Kuwait and London.

The U.S. government urged Americans still in Iran to leave as at least somewhat assured that American citizens were in the nation's interest, "would then be open for talks about certain relations which are in the nation - and give up espionage activities and the hostages at the embassy.

The State Department said they would remain in Turkey "pending clarification" from Tehran.

Tehran radio said earlier that revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not meet with them. "Should the U.S.A hand over to Iran the deposed Shah, this enemy Number One of our country - and give up espionage activities and the hostages at the embassy, the way would then be open for talks about certain relations which are in the nation - and give up espionage activities and the hostages at the embassy.

Khomeini was quoted as saying in the radio broadcast, monitored in Kuwait and London.

Iranian Oil Minister Mo'Infar said yesterday that "Iran had halted oil shipments to the United States but said it would "not extradite Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, ousted last January in Khomeini's Islamic revolution. The United States has refused to extradite the Shah, hospitalized in Switzerland to face criminal charges in connection with crimes against the state.

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The U.S. govern
News in brief

Orchestra pops into being; challenges Boston Pops

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jazz pianist Peter Nero, rushing to fill the music vacuum created by the death of Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fiedler, will lead a newly created rival, the Philly Pops. Created by impresario Moe Septee, the Philly Pops will open with an all-Gershwin program at the Academy of Music Nov. 18 and 19. "Whatever the Boston Pops people do, they're in for a run for their money," says Nero, the conductor-composer chosen by Septee to direct the orchestra.

Over 100 percent vote in Benton County election

EARL PARK, Ind. (AP) - Political apathy is an unknown quantity in this Benton County community, where every registered voter - and then some - cast ballots in Tuesday's town board elections. The 100 percent-plus turnout came when 14 more than the 236 voters on the town's rolls showed up at the polls. "The voters are talking their politics," said Bob Nickerson, a seafood technician. "We've got nothing to worry about."

Flood plans retirement early next year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., who faces re-election on federal criminal charges, announced yesterday he will resign from the House of Representatives next Jan. 1, for health reasons: "I find that my declining health no longer permits me to discharge my responsibilities to the full extent to which my constituents are entitled," the 75-year-old congressman said in a statement delivered to reporters by his aides. The announcement gave no indication that the 16-term congressman's pending retrial on bribery and conspiracy charges had anything to do with the resignation.

Weather

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High around 40. Showers likely tonight and tomorrow. Low mid and upper 30's. High mid to upper 40's.

Smc allocates club funds

By Mary Kay Leydon

The Saint Mary's Student Assembly voted on Sunday to allocate increased funds to the chemistry and sociology clubs. The group's decision came after consideration of appeals from these two organizations. The appeals were formulated after the student assembly allocations were originally granted on Oct. 2. "At that time, clubs unhappy with the money they received had ten days to appeal," SMC Student Government Treasurer Sheila Wixted said. The chemistry club requested $50 to be earmarked for a speaker series. It received $75. The sociology club requested and received an additional $80 for organization and additional activities.

Texas shrimp escape contamination from oil spill

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas fishermen were "just plain lucky," said Fleck Huerta, an agent with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in San Antonio. "To our knowledge there have been no Texas shrimp caught that have any signs of oil contamination," said Dr. Ronald Nickerson, a seafood technologist specialist, after studying reports from government agencies and the fishing industry.

Committee tells clue

Christopher discovered American. He sets the example.

Do you have a map?

..The Observer...

Night Editor: "1 Quiz" John Smith
Art Director: Deidre Murphy
Copy Editor: John Petrillo, Kathy Gray
Layout Staff: Kathy Vick, Danny Mastro
Newspaper Editor: Mark Rust
Editorial Layout: Tom Belney
Features: Layout K. Connelly, Sports Layout: Bert Huffman
Sports Copy Editor: Mike Orsman, K.C. Huffman
Specials: Mark Perry, John Smith, Tina Terlaid, Bill Swift, Cindy Grillost, K. Connelly
Emergencies: "SPECIAL THANKS TO" Mike Galvin, "Helpers: "Trish" Reed, "Prospectors" Bruce Oakley
ND Day Editor: I don't know
SMC Day Editor: Peggy Schenean, "Ad Design: Joe Murphy, "Photographers: Tim McKenna, "Graphics: Sal Grantha, "Happy Birthday Andy!"

ATTENTION SEMESTER GRADUATES

The Continued Growth of Ultimaster - has created an outstanding opportunity on the sales staff for a sales trainee. Initially, the position will require a period of training so as to fully prepare the individual in all facets of our industry and business. It is anticipated that this position will lead to sales representative position.

Compensation includes excellent salary plus liberal fringe benefit package. We are located approx. 25 minutes southeast of South Bend.

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Kennedy announces candidacy...

Boston (AP)- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared yesterday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because President Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again."

The last of the Kennedy brothers and heir to a storied political dynasty made his announcement in his home state of Massachusetts, historic Faneuil Hall, listing what he called stark failures of Carter Administration domestic policies.

"When the Massachusetts Democratic left on a sweeping campaign trip taking them from Maine to Oklahoma, with stops in New Hampshire, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina and Connecticut, the Massachusetts Democrat left on a sweeping campaign trip taking them from Maine to Oklahoma, with stops in New Hampshire, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina and Connecticut."

Kennedy said that before the last Presidential election, "we were told that Americans were honest, loving, good, decent and compassionate. Now, the people are saying to the White House, rejected political leadership, its policies.

Campaigning in the way he called stark failures of Carter Administration domestic policies.

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But Brown also is trying to attract liberals with his opposition to nuclear power, his appointments of women, blacks and Hispanics to high state offices, and highly visible political ties to such liberal figures as Cesar Chavez, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.

Brown describes that balance as "the will of the people" after it was approved by the voters last year.

The two issues Brown talks about most today are fiscal restraint to end federal budget deficit, and his opposition to nuclear power.

His favorite audiences are college students. He tells campus rallies that the New Deal philosophy of "throwing money at problems" has failed, and that a new generation of leadership with a new vision is needed.

Brown, who has been campaigning and raising funds since July, enters the presidential race a distant third in the polls, behind Kennedy and Carter.

Brown gained some surprise victories in 1976, when his late-starting campaign contributed to Carter defeats in Maryland, Nevada and California, the only three states where both men were on the ballot.

The governor begins his 1980 race with no grassroots organization and few, if any, political ties to such liberal figures as Cesar Chavez, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.

Brown describes his campaign as "a can't lose gamble," and notes that he "is ready to run on his own terms."

He is ready to run on his own terms."

Brown follows suit...
... Rape

Terry said he does not believe this points to a definite trend, and security has increased shuttle bus traffic and car patrols along the road to help rape prevention. Terry said that he felt the road was well-lit already, and does not need additional lighting.

The other six rapes listed on the map occurred behind Walsh Hall, in Stanford Hall, in the Di parking lot, near the Wind tower, at O'Hara-Grace townhouses, and behind the ACC near Carrier Field, also during this year's fall break. Terry noted that this latter incident might have been prevented if a gate left open for the football game earlier that day had been locked that night as it should have been.

Additional steps the security department has taken to fight the problem, Terry said, include organizing seminars conducted by the South Bend Police Department for women students—which Terry said were not well-attended—and meeting with off-campus students to discuss the situation. Security members have also been attending sessions run by the Sex Offense Staff of Psychological Services on how to handle victims.

Terry noted that security has been hindered by a lack of cooperation from some students and vague descriptions given by others. He concluded that "if we had 500 people strategically located around campus, then we could probably get the job done."

Professor Connolly speaks on public interest tonight

Economy (with Michael Best), and The State and the Public Interest. He has also edited The Bias of Pluralism and Social Structure and Political Theory (with Glen Gordon). The Department of Government and International Studies cordially invites all faculty and students to attend the lecture.

ND power plant completes preparations for winter

by Tim Vercellotti

As winter approaches, the power plant has finished preparations for the oncoming cold weather by stockpiling fuel and ensuring that the campus-wide heating system is in order. According to John DeLee, director of utilities, the plant has a more than adequate supply of coal, heating oil, and natural gas. The system runs primarily on coal, so there is very little danger of any sort of shortage this winter.

The plant is responsible for all campus heating needs, including the classrooms and the ACC. The system is based on steam, which is piped into the radiators of each building. Any malfunctions in the system are reported by a computer, located in the plant. The nicest thing about this system is that in seventeen of the dorms, there are thermostats in each room," DeLee explained. "That way, students can determine the temperature that they want without freezing or roasting their neighbors.

In the evening, the plant automatically reduces room temperatures by about four degrees for the night. In buildings that are not being used, the heat is shut off entirely. Should the lower temperatures prove uncomfortable for students, they can always raise their thermostats.

Not only are the individual thermostats a convenience, they are also very economical. DeLee revealed that because there is no overheating roughly $100,000 was saved last winter. DeLee projected that the cost for heating the campus will run around $95,000 for this winter.

To keep these costs at a minimum, DeLee offered a few suggestions. First of all, turn your thermostats down to a comfortable level (anywhere from 60-65 degrees) before going to bed. Also, dress warmly during the day, and try to set your thermostats no higher than 68 degrees."

Energy conservation paid off last winter in more than just dollars. Recently, the University was presented the Governor's Award for Energy Conservation as a result of a campus-wide effort. DeLee hoped that conservation measures would be practiced as extensively in the upcoming months as they have been in the past.

Student Union Proudly Presents

Saturday Nov. 17 Stepan Center

Tickets $7.00 General Admission 8pm

Tickets available at Student Union Box Office - LaFortune and All River City Records

Tickets will be on sale at the Door $7.00
Protestors allegedly abuse American hostages in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Iran are being "pushed around, abused, intoxicated and mishandled," but there is no evidence that any have been seriously injured, a U.S. official said late yesterday.

Word of the mistreatment was given to reporters as President Carter's special mediators found themselves stalled in Turkey with Iranian authorities refusing to negotiate with them.

The official, who asked that he not be identified, said there was no evidence that any of the estimated 60 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have been "beaten, stabbed or shot.

U.S. officials said the Iranians have brought new weapons into the embassy compound, including machine guns.

But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he had no evidence that there had been any shooting.

"We have been unable to confirm with any of our sources that there has been firing," the State Department spokesman said.

The two American negotiators sent to seek the release of the American hostages were stalled in Turkey when Iranian leaders refused to let them into the country.

Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general, and William Miller, a staff member of the Senate Banking Committee, were reported by the State Department to be waiting in Istanbul for further instruction.

State Department spokesman Carter said the two envoys, carrying a personal message from President Carter to Iranian leaders, would remain in Turkey indefinitely "pending clarification" from the Tehran government.

Today's New York Times reported that friends of the Shah say he has offered to leave the United States because of the crisis in Tehran, but that doctors, family and "friends" have dissuaded him.

It is in hope that they will be able to proceed with their mission at the earliest opportuni-

HOLY CROSS FATHERS - UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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mty for the loan guarantees.

But he said he would have to consider amendments which would determine the shape in which the administration proposal for loan guarantees is sent to the full Banking Committee for consideration before going to the House floor.

Miller repeatedly told the panel that the administration's plan has a "reasonable" chance of success and that without loan guarantees Chrysler faces bankruptcy, which he said would be more costly to the taxpayers than the proposed bailout.

He also said the government does not plan to take over the management of Chrysler and determine what kind of automobiles it makes.

"I think this is a reasonable financial plan," he said. "If we fail, we lose some money, but I don't think we ought to take over Chrysler and run it."
Every Tuesday Night For Just $1.69
Your Neighborhood Pizza Hut® restaurant brings you a large dinner of delicious artistry for just $1.69. And we're not just whistling Dixie, when we say we make spaghetti the way Mom does. It's our brand new old-fashioned recipe! And from cooking the pasta to tasty perfection... to simmering the rich meat sauce till loving touch is an exercise in the fine art of preparing spaghetti just like Mom's. Tuesday night is Spaghetti Night at Pizza Hut®, when we cook up a very special dish at a very special price. Just $1.69 for a large dinner with meat sauce, $1.49 for a small. It's enough to make even Mom whistle in delighted surprise!

Available at our South Bend, Elkhart, Goshen, Nappanee and Mishawaka restaurants.

Pre-registration
SMC offers new courses

By Mary Leesit
As pre-registration for the spring semester approaches, Saint Mary's College is offering a number of new courses to its students. The art department has introduced a course called Art History Methods (Art 362). This course deals with art not only in the studio but also on an academic level. It is team taught by Drs. Michele Frickle and Marica McWenney. The business department has developed a course entitled Union-Management Relations (Buec 421). Paula Auborn, a former personnel director in South Bend who is considered an expert in the field of union and management relations, will teach the course.

Courses are also being opened to non-business majors in the business department for the spring semester. Principles of Accounting I (Buec 201) is being taught out of sequence to accommodate non-majors. In addition, a section of Personal Finance (Buec 314) has been left open to non-majors. This course is considered ideal for the student taking a business course as an elective since it deals with all aspects of the world of finance on a personal day to day level.

In an effort to expose students to one of today's more popular issues, the physics department is furnishing a course dealing with energy and the environment (Phys 210). Because it is meant for a general audience, there are no prerequisites to this course.

A course in Reading for the Culturally Different (Educ 400) is being offered by the education department. Taught by Dr. Karilee Watson, this course deals with teaching methods for people of different cultures. Numerous new courses are being offered by the English department for the spring semester. Old Testament Literature (Eng 265) taught by Elisabeth Noel, Contemporary American Poetry (Eng 372) taught by Ann Louis and Transcendentalism (Eng 461) taught by Michael Jones are all new contributions.

A course dealing with public administration (Govt 355) has been newly devised by the government department. The course will introduce the student to public bureaucratic operation and behavior in American society. A background in politics is recommended.

The history department is furnishing two new courses for the worldly-minded student: A History of Modern Iraq (Hist 370) is being taught by Dr. Anthony Black. Dr. Charles Pimpaneau is teaching a third course, a part course entitled cities in Modern Europe. The first part of the course deals with the city of Paris (Hist 371A), the second with Dublin and Edinburgh (Hist 371B), and the third with London (Hist 371C). Students may register for any part or all of the course.

The department of humanistic studies has one new course offering - Renaissance Culture (Hist 370) is being taught by Dr. Bruno Schlechter. This course studies society and art during the Italian Renaissance, dealing mainly with the cities of Florence, Venice and Rome.

The nursing department has four new course offerings. They include two independent study programs (Nurs 498), a course in Nurse as Manager (Nurs 406) and a workshop entitled Helping Skills (Nurs 376A).

Greek Philosophy (Phil 313) is being presented by the philosophy department next semester. It teaches the theory of language as a way of knowing.

The psychology department is offering special topic courses to interested psychology students. Among the more interesting are Psychology of Conversation (Phys 489B) and Hormones and Behavior (Phys 499B).

Two new courses are being offered by the religious studies department. Christian Culture (Rlst 300) examines the Christian understanding of their relationship with the gospel whiledifference taught Christians and Justice (Rlst 395) is dedicated to the examination of issues of justice and independent responsibilities in various areas.

The sociology department is furnishing four new courses for the new semester. They are Sociology of Education (Soc 340), Interviewing Skills (Soc 376A), Work, Leisure and Sport (Soc 376A), and Sociology of Education (Soc 376A). Advance registration for the spring semester begins November 8th and runs through the 15th. A schedule of the various course offerings is available to students in the registrar's office.

...Hoffberger
Editorials

University allocations represent dual victory

The allocation Tuesday of $40,000 in University funds for half social space improvements represents a dual victory for the students of Notre Dame. Not only is the allocation indicative of a new responsiveness on the part of the Administration to the social needs of students, but it also reflects a new effectiveness on the part of student government.

Lack of adequate social space is a problem that concerned students for many years. However, the Administration has unfortunately known for a long time that students need social space. In the past the University has allocated funds for improvements in specific halls, the recent allocation marks an important improvement in social conditions for dorms throughout campus.

Student Government is to be commended for the role it has played in helping the Administration become sensitive to the social needs of students. Members of student government have worked closely with the Administration on the student government initiative for more social space improvement, and Tuesday’s allocation is largely the result of their efforts.

The student body has been well served by the student government and the Administration in this case. The Observer applauds the positive steps that have been taken towards elimination of a problem that has long plagued this campus. We hope these efforts will be followed through by continued commitment to the improvement of social life at Notre Dame.

WASHINGTON—The campaign manager and one of the presidential candidates were having a meeting.

"The one thing I have no intention of discussing up in Teddy runs Chappaquiddick," the candidate said.

"You’re absolutely right, sir," his manager said. "I think it would be a big mistake.

"I believe we should put a press release saying that I will not talk about Chappaquiddick because you’ve got me talking in a manner that no place in America should be talking in.

"A media release could get lost," the manager said. "I think you should hold a press conference and make a strong statement spelling out your reasons for not making Chappaquiddick an issue.

"What about TV commercial that we could play during the campaign? I could do a TV spot that would talk about inflation, energy, and SALT and then say at the end, the one thing I will not talk about is what happened up there," the candidate suggested.

"It’s a good idea. By the way, I’ve been in touch with the other campaign managers and they all say they could arrange a TV panel with all the presidential candidates. Each of them could give their reasons why they will not discuss Chappaquiddick.

We could get John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters to host it. I’ll do it," said the candidate.

"I’m running into trouble there. Connally’s going to be there, one of the candidates. We might demand equal space and the blimp can just fly over," the candidate said.

This is a problem," the candidate said. "I’d like to be the first one to say that Chappaquiddick is not the issue, but if one of the candidates announces it before I do, it will look as though the idea did not originate with me.

"I agree. At the same time, if Teddy, at the last moment, decides not to run we’ll have used up a lot of money for no good reason.

"There is also the possibility that Carter could beat Kennedy for the nomination. We don’t want to peak on refusing to discuss Chappaquiddick too early.

"We’re covering all bases," the manager said. "Our advertising agency has reserved Billboards in New Hampshire, Florida, Iowa, Pennsylvania and New York. We’ll have your picture on it and the car pool hotline.

"I wish I could do more subtly. Maybe we could rent that sign over Times Square, put my name up in lights and flash on and off.

"I’ll check it out. The other campaigns might demand equal space and the blimp can just fly over."

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has to be off the hook. The pardon of Nixon has to be off the hook. I’d only agree if we promise him that he’d get to lead one of the candidates.

"I’m running into trouble up there. We could get Chappaquiddick out of his hair."

"Sure, but add a line that I’m running on refusing to discuss Chappaquiddick, too.

"That’s the lasting excitement of journalism."

"Readers want to be challenged."

McCarthy’s wide range of interests and his warm style made him one of the Post’s most admired writers. The best of his columns have been collected in two books, "Distorters of the Peace" (1975) and "Inner American Wars" (1975). Also published was a collection of his columns from the Post’s sports section, "The Pleasures of the Game" (1977).

McCarthy was educated in the public schools of Nassau County, Long Island. He graduated from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., in 1960, majoring in English and minor in philosophy. Following college, he taught English and French for five years farming in rural Georgia.

He lives in Washington with his wife and three sons. "It’s lively at home," he says. "My wife is a Goldwater conservative. I have six kids like Ronald Reagan, starting with his hair.

So I’m a lone liberal against four conservatives. Those are the kinds of odds to keep me alert."

They are weary of ho-hum writers like me, I think, or the mentally inert.

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He lives in Washington with his wife and three sons. "It’s lively at home," he says. "My wife is a Goldwater conservative. I have six kids like Ronald Reagan, starting with his hair.

So I’m a lone liberal against four conservatives. Those are the kinds of odds to keep me alert."

They are weary of ho-hum writers like me, I think, or the mentally inert.

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Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, accused by his party of being a spoiler for the past two years, spoiled the Democrats’ otherwise perfect record for holding onto Mayor City Mayoralties. The Maverick Democrat lost in Tuesday’s balloting, while the Democrats held all of the other city halls they controlled. Their mayoral candidates won in more than one-fourth of the nation’s big cities as scores of elections were held across the nation. The party also held on to governorships in Kentucky and Mississippi. They retained control of legislatures in Virginia and New Jersey, too, although the Republicans claimed inroads.

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Buying for the long term. The final unofficial tally was McConn 80,412, Nacey 56,761. Leonel Castillo, a former city controller who resigned as head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to enter the race, received 44,680 votes. In San Francisco, Mayor Dianne Feinstein got 42 percent of the vote in the race she was expected to win, but still faces a Dec. 11 runoff against Quentin Austin.

Democrats dominate elections

Snite Museum adds four new members

The Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame has added four members to its staff: Douglas Bradley, curator of the art of the Americas; John Phegley, assistant preparator; Lynda Hailey, administrative assistant to the director, and a full-time secretary for the Friends of the Snite Museum, the museum’s membership program. In his position as curator for American art, Bradley will re­­search catalog and care for art objects from North, Central and South America. He comes to Notre Dame from the Child­­ren’s Museum in Indianapolis where he was curator of ethnography. He was also curator of the Children’s Museum Depart­­ment Sunrise Foundation in Charleston, W. Va.

Phegley, as assistant preparator, will construct exhibition spaces and be responsible for receiving, handling and preparing objects for exhibition. He attended the John Herron School of Art in Indian­­apolis and was formerly assistant preparator at the In­­dianapolis Museum of Art.

Mr. Hailey will coordinate the museum’s educational and out­­reach programs as administr­­ative assistant to the director. After serving as graphic media designer for the Oklahoma Transportation Department from 1973-77, she earned a master’s of fine arts from Notre Dame this year.

These positions, including the secretarial position, were made possible through grants award­­ed by the Indiana Arts Commis­­sion and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
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Science at your school.

an Army officer.

civilian career, or you can, if you prefer, compete for active duty as an Army officer. So if you'd like to earn over $6,500 while you're still in college, get into SMP. Because SMP can help you do it. You can bank on it!

For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.

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Saturday
November 10, 1979
1:05 p.m.
Atkinson's Park,
Ketchum, Idaho

All students are cordially invited to the University of Ketchum's Homecoming Formal Dance
November 10, 9:00 p.m.
Limelight Room, Sun Valley Inn
Sun Valley, Idaho

 Formal Attire

FIRST ANNUAL
University of Ketchum
VS.
University of Notre Dame

FOOTBALL GAME

Choir presents concert tonight

The Saint Mary's College Collegiate Choir, a mixed-voices group including Notre Dame students, will join the SMC Women's Choir for a dual concert in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall tonight at 8:00. The Collegiate Choir will present selections from Holst, Brahms, Havanas and Has­ston; the Women's Choir has choicest works of Deering, Jon­quin, Rossini, Schubert and Mendelssohn. Schubert's "Staendchen" will feature mezzo-soprano Nancy Ken­ nedy, voice instructor at the College, as soloist.

Raymond Sprague, assistant professor of music and director of both choral groups, is concert master for the program, which is open to the public with no admission fee. Accompanists are Becky Zink of South Bend, Ann Armstrong of Elkhart and Barbara Phillips of Ballwin, Missouri, and Carol Callahan of Logansport.

The Women's choir, which sings annually as a spring Mass in Chicago's Holy Names Cath­edral, has recently received a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission to support a num­ber of concerts throughout In­dia. Both choirs have made several appearances in the Michiana area.

Sprague, who earned his D.Mus.A. at the University of Colorado, Boulder, is a member of the review board for The Choral Journal.

(continued from page 3)

northern New England, and the state where the first presidential primary will be held next February.

Speaking at a local restaurant, Kennedy repeated his criticism of the Carter Administration's handling of energy and said: "The soaring profits of the oil companies announced in recent weeks are being achieved at the expense of the consumers of America, particularly the home owners of New England who have to pay the exorbitant and unconscionable prices the industry is now charging for home heating oil and other energy products."

Kennedy was asked about criticism from the White House that he has been unable to find an issue on which he differs sharply with President Carter. He replied by singling out the Carter Administration efforts to combat inflation.

He said that if he is elected, it would be "clear from the very start" that the person respon­sible for the battle against inflation.

Kennedy also released yester­day a statement that he under­went a physical examination several days ago and was found to be in excellent condition. It disclosed that he had successful surgery for minor skin cancer on June 22, and in a report on taxes, Kennedy said he paid $315,508 in U.S. income taxes last year. His adjusted gross income was $170,697.

Kennedy...
Citizens vote on number of tax bills

Voters across the nation look into their pocketbooks and then cast their ballots to slap lids on tax increases, to order limits on government spending and to refuse to pay new bottle and can deposits.

In Washington state, voters on Tuesday overwhelmingly agreed to look into their own state's taxation expenses, as they voted to put a 10-cent deposit on all cans and bottles and to refuse to pay new bottle and can deposits.

"I think the message coming out of the polls is that the people want Washington state government to live within its means and quit taking a larger and larger share of their income," said state Rep. Ron Dunlap.

Dunlap predicted that Tuesday's voting forebodes tax limitation measures that will "roll over the whole country in 1980."

By nearly 3-to-1, Californians ordered all levels of government in the state to hold future spending at the previous year's level except where population growth and inflation had pushed costs. Seventeen months ago, voters in that state sparked a national tax revolt when they approved Proposition 13, which slashed California property taxes by $7 billion.

Paul Gann, a sponsor of both California measures, said he will launch a national movement "to bring federal spending under control" by removing from our Congressmen the power to spend this nation into economic ruin.

In northwest Missouri, voters in Worth County voted down a tax increase of $3 on each $1,000 assessed property value. Officials said they'd be forced to close the courthouse when the money runs out later this month.

In Oklahoma, however, voters rejected a proposal to give taxpayers a federal income tax deduction on state tax returns. Supporters blamed the measure's failure on confusion among voters whether it would save them money or cost 2 percent more.

In the days of the polls, voters turned down by nearly a 3-to-1 margin a proposal to require a 10-cent deposit on beverage containers and outlaw cans with beverage liquid.

But in Maine, voters rejected a proposal turned down by nearly a 3-to-1 margin an effort to repeal the state's 22-month-old bottle bill, which requires deposits as a means of curbing litter.

[continued from page 1]

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter indicated official surprise over Khomeini's reported refusal to meet with the U.S. envoys. He said "we have had enough contact with them to get authorization for the mission."

He said the trip was specifically approved by Iranian officials. The mission is led by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who met with the ayatollah during his exile in Paris and urged the United States to reject the shah's regime and contact Khomeini. Its other member is William Miller, a Senate commune aide who speaks Iran's Farsi language.

The two left Washington Tuesday night after conferring with President Carter. Carter told reporters yesterday he hoped the trip "would safeguard the hostages. "We pray it will," he said.

Tehran radio did not say whether Khomeini would also refuse to meet with a special PLO delegation going to Iran in efforts to free the hostages. The Palestine Liberation Organization group was "already on the way" to Tehran, said a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

"It looks to us that the PLO initiative is now much considered, as an important step," Waldheim's spokesman said.

The United States does not formally recognize the PLO guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, who visited Khomeini shortly after he returned from exile in France last February.

This course has been included as an introduction to the experience of students before, during, and after the Urban Plunge. No student may sign up for this course who has not already signed up for the Urban Plunge.

This course will cover (1) the structure of industry, (2) the structure of occupations, (3) the structure of income, and (4) interaction between business and society.

This course will provide a framework for dissecting various conceptions about social problems.

This course will be an introduction to urban sociology with an emphasis on the application to contemporary city planning practice.

The following FOUR courses will be offered at University of Chicago:

GOVT 435 Economic Development (Same as ECON 360)

PHIL 285 Technology and Society

PHIL 493 Justice

PHIL 546 Current Issues--Food in Culture

ANTH 446 Current Issues-Food in Culture

ANTH 400 Same as ECON 400.

THEO 340 Moral Responsibility

THEO 311 Evolution of Social Consciousness in the New Testament

THEO 242 Christian Ethics Today

THEO 350 Christians and the Third World

THEO 430 Ethics

THEO 314 Sociology of Business

THEO 342 Christian Ethics Today

THEO 350 Christians and the Third World

THEO 430 Ethics

THEO 314 Sociology of Business

THEO 417 Sociology of Urban Planning

THEO 424 Christian Ethics Today

THEO 430 Ethics

THEO 314 Sociology of Business

THEO 417 Sociology of Urban Planning

[continued from page 1]... Government
**THE OBSERVER**

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refreshments-cider, munchies, marshmallows, and other fun stuff

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**Democrats**

[w]as elected Governor, to keep the office in the Democratic fold and frustrate GOP comeback hopes.

Brown, who is married to former Miss America Phyllis George and has criticized in the campaign for a jet-set lifestyle, said his big victory over former Republican Gov. Louis Nunn proved "The mud didn’t stick. Nunn announced his retirement from politics."

Virtually complete returns gave Brown 553,077 votes and Nunn 379,932.

In Mississippi, William Winter led Republican Gil Carmichael, who got strong backing from his national party and presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and John Connally with counting almost complete, Winter had 372,106 votes and Carmichael 241,992.

A moderate who had been twice rejected before by conservative labels, he will head a state government which will include more blacks in its legislation.

After two years of fighting Cleveland's bankers and the Democratic establishment, Kucinich lost to Republican Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich but went down swinging, blaming his loss on the "money powers."

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**Miller**

[continued from page 3]

Miller said he is opposed to tying loan guarantees to a requirement that the company use part of the money to issue additional stock for its employees.

"To do so could infringe on the collective bargaining process, among other things," he said.

However, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he did not think he or most senators would support a plan that did not ensure employees' stock ownership.

"I think it is the sense of the Senate that if American business wants to receive this kind of aid, it should not provide windfall benefits to existing shareholders but should be shared with employees," Long said.

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**... hostages**

he said.

But the Tehran broadcast quoted Khomeini as saying 'the U.S. government, by keeping the shah, has declared its open opposition to Iran.'”

The broadcast added, “The U.S. embassy in Iran is our enemies' center of espionage against our sacred Islamic movement. It is therefore not possible, under any circumstances, for the special representatives to meet us.”

Clark and Miller met at the White House late Tuesday with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. They then boarded a U.S. government jet for Athens, intending to change to a commercial plane for the flight to Tehran.

President Carter’s instructions to Clark and Miller were to meet with both government and religious leaders, including Khomeini, in Tehran and in Qom, the holy city where Khomeini resides.

 Asked about the possibility that the special envoy would succeed in winning the freedom for the hostage Americans, the president told reporters, "We hope it will. We pray it will."

In a parallel move welcomed by the administration, the Palestinian Liberation Organization said it was sending a delegation to Tehran to “secure the lives” of the American hostages.

“Anybody who can help will be playing a constructive role,” said Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president’s national security advisor.
You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You’ve studied the fundamentals, selected your gear, and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody’s fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss – it diminishes your psycho-physiological abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footwear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you’re asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as “the body.” Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer’s best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

In short, you are on your way to Mount Everest and all the glory that comes with it. Good luck. And don’t forget to reach for a Busch. It’s the perfect partner for your outdoor adventures.

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that they would permit the Off-Campus team to compete in the playoffs without Murphy. Among the fourteen halls approving the proposal was Holy Cross, who filed the original protest. "The Holy Cross team voted," Murphy explained, "and the team has said that they feel Off-Campus should represent the Central Division in the interhall play­offs."

Should the process be upheld, Holy Cross would win the division; Holy Cross lost to Off-Campus, 28-0, in its regular season game.

Tom Kelly, director of non- varsity athletics, said that his office would allow the Off-Campus team to present its case, but added that "we would be extremely reluctant to change the rule, since it has been in effect since the season began. It would take some extraordinary force to cause us to change the rule for this case."

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The Daily Crossword

by Michael Molinelli

The ND Student Players Present

STOP THE WORLD

I WANT TO GET OFF

Nov. 9,10,16,17
Washington Hall 8pm
Admission $1.50

WIN!!
Au-Bowl

Learn to be a Ski Instructor

This 4-session workshop, Nov. 11, 18 & Dec. 2, 9 is open to skiers interested in learning the basics of ski teaching and to uncertified instructors wanting to improve their teaching capabilities. The focus of the workshop is on teaching techniques, methodology, and to uncertified instructors wanting to improve their teaching capabilities. The focus of the workshop is on teaching techniques, methodology, slope development, class handling, and other pertinent facets of ski teaching. Call or Write:

Betty Vug (745-5975) or Bob Lash (480-3056)
Missy Burrows (745-2567)
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Women's Racquetball

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In Murphy controversy

by Mark Perry

"I don't think that I should come here and not be able to play football. I've been here over academically and socially, and I think it's tragic that we have to go through these things," Murphy said.

In addition to getting the rule changed, Murphy said that Off-Campus is trying to get the rule put into effect this year, so that Off-Campus players would be allowed to compete in the playoffs. "I think it's a joke for us to work as hard as we did this year, and then not be able to compete in the playoffs because we had to forfeit the games we won," Murphy said.

On Saturday

X-Country team faces true test

by John Smith

Sports Writer

All the experimenting is over.

The Notre Dame cross country team can now look to this weekend. No matter how well it trains, it has to excel in real competition.

Saturday, the District IV Cross Country Championships are being held in East Lansing, Mich. The four top teams move on to the NCAA Championships in Bethlehem, Pa. on November 8.

Hoffberger explains refusal to withdraw first-pitch invite

by Mark Perry

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National League names Sutter as 1979 Cy Young winner

"In the National League, there is no designated hitter, a bullpen can figure in as many as 150 games a year," Sutter said. "I think that may not hurt our cause as much as giving 'little' more recognizable.'

Nickerson went 18-9 for New York with 66 points, J.R. Richard of the Astros was third with 41 points; followed by Tom Seaver of Cincinnati Reds, 20; Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Kent Tekulve, 14, and Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, who was sixth with three points.

Sutter credited the arrival on May 23 of former New York Yankee Dick Tidrow with giving "me a better arm. Because Dick was able to work as much as he did, I was able to keep my strength up.

"I did not know about that rule before the season started," Murphy said. "I thought it was at some point in the season, but I didn't feel I had any reason to question my eligibility. I am guilty, and the only test I should have been able to take.

"What we are fighting for right now is to try and change the rule," Murphy continued. "We feel the rule is a bad one, and is unjust to players who transfer here. It's kind of news that for the season, I would have protested it then.

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Sports Briefs

Interhall office to hold referee clinic

A clinic for all those signed up as interhall basketball referees will be held on Tuesday, November 13. Persons interested should report to the Interhall office in the ACC at 4:25 p.m.

Planner, Off-Campus meet for crown

The interhall soccer championship will be decided this Friday, November 8. The game will be held at Segerman Field at 4:30 p.m. and will feature Planner vs. Off-Campus.