

# Food fund planned

ROME (AP) — In a move favored by World Food Conference officials as a major breakthrough, oil producing countries proposed yesterday to set up a fund to develop food production in needy nations.

The oil countries made the plan contingent on the participation of the industrialized countries, and they set no money targets for the propos-

ed investment fund, conference sources said.

U.S. spokesman Edwin Martin termed the proposal interesting, but he added that Washington would have to be consulted before the American delegation made any commitment.

The United States has strongly insisted at the conference that it is time the oil producers, with their vast new oil income, accept a share of the cost of feeding the world.

Conference planners said the plan was a major step toward financing the long-term goals of the conference. United Nations planners have estimated that investments in poor countries must be tripled

to some \$5 billion annually by 1980.

A delegate from Venezuela said most developing countries, which are in the majority here, were in favor of the fund, enhancing its chances of adoption at the 123-nation conference.

Democratic congressmen counted pressure on the Ford administration to increase U.S. food aid as a humanitarian gesture while the conference is in progress.

At the urging of the Democrats attending the conference, the U.S. delegation cabled President Ford last week asking authority to pledge a one million ton increase in grants of wheat and rice to starving countries.

# Israel asks continued U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday asked the United States not to sell out Israel for cheaper oil.

In a speech before the National Press Club, Dayan urged the United States to resist Arab pressure to halt its economic and military support for Israel.

"I know that the Arabs are saying that if you continue selling us military weapons you will not be regarded as very friendly to Arab states," Dayan said.

"We are asking you not to sell us out just because you want cheaper oil. We don't want you to fight for us. We will fight for ourselves. We want you to sell us the military weapons we need."

Dayan said, "The question we have to ask is will you stand up against them and not give in at our expense?"

Clearly pessimistic about the situation in the Middle East where the Palestine Liberation

Organization recently won Arab recognition as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, Dayan said flatly: "There is no room for a Palestinian state."

Dayan said that only King Hussein of Jordan, whose capital is Amman, could speak for the Palestinians, not Yasser Arafat of the PLO.

Dayan suggested that creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza strip would be only a pretext for an eventual takeover of Israel. "I haven't met a single responsible Arab leader who thinks that the West Bank and Gaza strip can make a state itself," Dayan said.

He stressed the importance of the U.S. in convincing the Soviet Union to stay out of the area.

"I know you don't want to be the policeman of the world, but I'm not sure Russia doesn't want to do it," Dayan said. "It is very important that Russia knows if they stay out, you stay out; if they come in, you come in."

While not directly criticizing the Middle East peace efforts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Dayan bluntly said, "I don't believe the formula of step by step progress will work."

"I haven't heard from any Arab leader, including (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat, that they are really ready to make peace with us," Dayan said.

Dayan noted that relations had improved recently with Egypt and with Palestinians, excluding the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"With Egypt, they have agreed to reopen the Suez Canal and turn the area back to its normal condition," Dayan said. He added "It's good for their own interest."

Dayan said that foreign ships would be permitted to transport cargo to Israel through the Canal under the agreement. He said there should be no further agreement with Egypt until the canal is reopened.

# Oil price cut won't help U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A price reduction in crude oil, accompanied by higher taxes on oil companies, will not mean lower prices for American consumers and might even result in higher pump prices, oil industry sources said yesterday.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates lowered their posted price of crude petroleum 40 cents from \$11.65 to \$11.25 a barrel but at the same time raised royalties from 16.67 to 20 percent of the posted price and taxes from 65.75 to 85 percent of profits.

The Venezuelan government, a major supplier

to the United States, is considering a similar move, a Caracas newspaper said.

The Arab oil states said the lower posted price and the higher royalties and taxes is designed to cut oil company profits and lower the consumer price. Spokesmen said consumers should prevent the firms from passing on the tax and royalty hikes.

"The matter is in the hands of the consumer himself, and he should vigilantly observe the actions of the companies," Manny Said Oteibeh, the United Arab Emirates oil minister, said.

Most industry oil officials in the United States said the

companies likely would increase consumer prices to compensate for the loss in revenue. "They certainly will try to raise the price to recoup," said John Lichtblau, an independent petroleum economist.

"The net effect really is not any real de facto price reduction to the consumer in this country," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute. He said that under federal price controls on gasoline companies are allowed to pass on to consumers any foreign increase in costs.

Lichtblau said the change in pricing could be a "negative for consumers" because it

would increase revenue surpluses in the hands of oil producing nations and lessen the amount available to U.S. companies for investment.

High profits of oil exporting nations and the unilateral changes in price came under attack in London by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson said in a speech that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would accumulate surpluses for investment of \$70 billion by the end of this year, \$170 billion by 1975 "and an incomprehensible \$1.2 trillion by 1985."

Jackson said oil consuming

nations which also produce oil must not allow OPEC to set the world price for oil —including oil from sources other than OPEC.

"An essential step is to insulate the price of oil produced by consuming nations from the control of the producers' cartel," he said.

"The present policy of allowing the cartel arbitrarily to establish price levels for all oil —not just the oil they produce and export —should not be legitimized by the inaction of the United States and other consuming nations which are also important oil producers," Jackson said.

# Legislatures still lack women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women increased their ranks in state legislatures by 26 percent in last week's elections but still will comprise only a fraction of the total membership.

Many women won key races, however, against opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment which must be ratified by five more states before becoming part of the Constitution.

With a dozen races undecided, women have won 125 new seats in legislatures. This brings their total to 591, increasing their percentage

from six to eight of the overall legislative strength.

Nearly one-sixth of the women were elected from one of the nation's smallest states, however, and for the first time in years one state will be without any women in its legislature.

New Hampshire, which has a 424-member legislature, will have 103 women in its House, up from 89, and will retain its two women senators.

Nebraska and Alabama in the past had one woman legislator each.

Nebraska lost its sole woman member, however.

In statewide races, a woman, Ella Grasso, won election as governor of Connecticut and in New York, Mary Anne Krupsak was elected lieutenant governor.

The Women's Election Central, a joint project of the National Women's Political Caucus, the National Women's Education Fund and the Women's Campaign Fund, compiled the figures on state legislatures.

In addition to New Hampshire the group said par-

ticular noteworthy gains were made in Arizona, which had 13 women and will have 18; Florida, from 7 to 12; Georgia, from 2 to 9; and North Carolina from 9 to 14.

Many women were members of the caucus or the League of Women Voters or other organizations which have been vocal in pushing for ratification of the amendment on equal rights for women.

Women also gained 36 percent more statewide jobs, such as treasurer, auditor, superintendent of public

schools and secretary of states.

Of the 51 women who were major party candidates for statewide offices, 31 won, including Joan Growe, elected secretary of state in Minnesota, to become that state's first woman elected to a statewide office. March Fong, the first Asian-American woman to win a statewide office, was chosen secretary of state in California.

Counting the women holding statewide offices not up for re-election, there now are 45 women in these positions.

# Collegian notes

The Undergraduate Libraries will extend service hours until 2 a.m. Nov. 13 through Nov. 19 excluding Nov. 16 when closing time will be 10 p.m.

Branch Undergraduate Libraries (East and Pollock South) will close 5 p.m. Nov. 20 and reopen 9 a.m. on Dec. 5.

George C. Wiedersum, Jr., senior engineer at the Energy Conversion Research Section of Philadelphia Electric will speak on "Air Pollution Control in the Utilities Industry" 2:20 p.m. today in 140 Fenske Lab.

The planning committee for the Women's Center meets 7:30 tonight in 151 Willard.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honors society, will sponsor tutoring in math, physics, chemistry and engineering from 7 until 8:30 tonight in 212 Hammond.

The Pinochle Club meets 8 tonight in the HUB card room.

There will be no Orthodox Vespers tonight.

FSHA 410 will present a South African indoor picnic 5:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Maple Room of Human Development.

On Nov. 14, there will be a First Presidential Inaugural Dinner. For more information or reservations, call 865-7441.

Edgar F. Bennett of the

Applied Physics Division of the Argonne National Laboratory will talk on "Physics Measurements On Fast Spectrum Critical Assemblies at ANL" 4 p.m. Nov. 14, in 111 Breazeale Nuclear Reactor.

The Rules Committee of the Graduate Association will meet 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in 101 A Kern.

The Undergraduate Library will hold an open house 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Pollock South Branch Undergraduate Library A brief slide-tape program introducing library services will precede an informal question-answer period.

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 Prevention of campus crime begins with student awareness. Use strong bicycle chains, carry purses carefully, and report all thefts to Security Patrol immediately by calling 865-5458.  
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