

Khomeini spurns U.S. negotiators

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An unrelenting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday spurned a United States initiative to negotiate the fate of American hostages and demanded that Washington hand over the shah and stop all spying activities in Iran.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, sent to Tehran with a personal message from President Carter to Iranian leaders, halted his flight in Istanbul, Turkey, last night and was ordered to wait for further instructions, the State Department said.

"He is holding until we have a chance to talk to other people and see what the situation is," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

President Carter sent Clark and former foreign service officer William Miller to Tehran Tuesday night, "carrying a message from the president to the Iranian authorities," the State Department said. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

Clark was chosen because he was a longstanding opponent of the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and had met with Khomeini when the 79-year-old Islamic leader was still in his Paris exile. The State Department said "Iranian authorities have agreed to receive the emissaries."

Clark's mission to negotiate the release of 60 to 65 American hostages held by militant Moslem students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was suspended

after Khomeini forbade any government officials or revolutionary leaders from meeting with Carter's emissaries.

The bearded 79-year-old religious leader said the U.S. Embassy, in the fourth day of the siege, was a "den of corruption" and a "place of espionage by our enemies against the holy Islamic movement."

Khomeini seemed prepared to let his student followers hold the 60 to 65 hostages indefinitely, declaring, "America is unable to intervene militarily."

In a special radio speech from his

headquarters in the holy city of Qom, Khomeini said:

"I feel it necessary to point out that the United States government, which by keeping the shah has declared its open hostility to Iran and, on the other hand, the United States Embassy in Iran, as it is said, is the place of espionage by our enemies against the holy Islamic movement. Therefore, a meeting between myself and the special representatives is not possible."

"Members of the Islamic Revolutionary council must under no circumstances meet them," he said.

"If the United States hands over to Iran the shah, enemy No. 1 of our dear nation, and stops spying against our movement, the way will be open for discussion on some of the relations in national interest."

With the aborting of the Clark mission, hopes for the safe return of the hostages rested with efforts of third parties, including a "humanitarian" mission launched by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

"We would welcome help from anyone," the State Department spokesman said earlier.



This hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran is paraded in front of an Iranian photographer and TV camera in this photograph released by militant Moslem students occupying the embassy.

Professors say shah should stay

By MARK MACARAVAGE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The shah of Iran should not be returned to Iran as ransom for the lives of about 60 Americans being held hostage there, two University professors said yesterday.

"We simply could not turn over the shah to Khomeini," Robert J. Maddox, University history professor said. "Our whole history is one of granting asylum to people from other countries."

Arthur Goldschmidt, University professor of history, said the United States should not concede to the pressure of terrorism.

"If we deport the shah, it would be a precedent," Goldschmidt said. "Other groups may use the lives of Americans abroad to bargain."

Iranian students took control of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Sunday, capturing about 60 Americans inside. The

students have demanded the extradition of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran in exchange for the Americans' release.

The shah is currently undergoing treatment for cancer in New York.

Maddox said the incident in Iran is unprecedented in hundreds of years.

"All governments have respected the immunity of the diplomatic agents," he said.

An operation to rescue the American hostages, similar to Israel's Entebbe raid, seems impossible without a large-scale military operation, Maddox said.

Maddox said Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat's gesture of sending representatives to Khomeini to plead for the American lives may be a "play on Arafat's part to show himself as a humanitarian."

"I believe we're doing all that we can be doing," he said. "I hope Khomeini shows good judgment."

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Kennedy officially enters presidential race

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Edward Kennedy, offering to lead the nation "on the march again," announced his presidential candidacy yesterday with a blast at the "stark failures" of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

The 47-year-old Kennedy, with virtually every member of the clan gathered to cheer him on, formally announced his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic nomination in Boston's venerable Faneuil Hall.

Then he came to New Hampshire, where the first of the presidential primaries will be held Feb. 26, to start the campaign blitz taking him on to Portland, Maine, later in the day.

"I take the course compelled by events and by my commitment to public life," Kennedy told supporters packed into Faneuil Hall for the third presidential campaign by the Kennedy family.

"Today, I formally announce that I am a candidate for president of the United States."

Then he took dead aim at Carter, saying that under his administration "the failures are stark" and the nation is "sinking into a crisis."

Kennedy, undertaking to become the first man in this century to deny renomination to a president of his own party, said:

"We hear no clear summons from the center of power. Aims are not set. The means of realizing them are neglected. Conflicts in direction confuse our purpose. Government falters. Fear spreads that our leaders have resigned themselves to retreat."

"Before the last election," Kennedy said, "we were told that Americans were honest, loving, good, decent and compassionate."

"Now, the people are blamed for every national ill and scolded as greedy, wasteful and mired in malaise."



U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy gazes upward as he waves at a receptive audience after announcing his candidacy for president. The senator and his family (left) were at Boston's Faneuil Hall yesterday when he gave the speech. (UPI)

"Did we change so much in these three years? Or is it because our present leadership does not understand that we are willing, even anxious, to be on the march again?"

This sole surviving son of Joseph P. Kennedy, following the footsteps of his two slain brothers in seeking the presidency, also released reports on his health and finances.

The results of a physical at

Georgetown University Hospital in Washington last week showed him in excellent health, with no after-effects from a cancerous skin lesion removed from his chest last June.

The only ailment listed was a continuing problem with his back, badly injured in a 1964 light plane crash.

The financial statement showed 1978 income of just over \$700,000, the bulk of it in interest from a family trust fund, on

which Kennedy paid \$315,508 in federal income tax.

Kennedy said he has "a view of a forceful, effective presidency—in the thick of the action, at the center of all the great concerns our people share."

"The only thing that paralyzes us today is the myth that we cannot move," he said. "We must restore the faith of citizens that the system can be made to work if they will make government work for them."

Students muster support for Kennedy's campaign

By LORI HERSHEY
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Now that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has made his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination official, some students have begun a movement to swing Democratic campus support from President Carter to Kennedy.

Ed Davis, a member of the newly formed campus organization called Students for Kennedy, said the group is attempting to get Bill Richardson (10th-public service) appointed as an official delegate during Kennedy's bid for the nomination.

"Our main goal is to get Bill registered as one of two Kennedy delegates for the 23rd Congressional District," Davis said.

"Another goal for our organization is to reduce student apathy and get them involved in a national election," Davis said. "For the first time in 20 years the students have the chance to elect an official that will represent their interests as college students."

Davis said another objective of the organization is to get delegates from the area elected to the National Democratic Convention, which will be held in New York in the summer of 1980.

However, Davis said that Students for Kennedy will not be an official campus organization until USG approves it. He said he is sure USG will approve the organization without any problem.

Richardson said he mailed a letter to Kennedy last week, asking him for

permission to become a delegate, but has yet to receive a reply from the senator. Once he gets Kennedy's approval, Richardson said, he must get a petition signed by 200 registered Democrats to make the delegacy official. Richardson said he anticipates no problem in obtaining those signatures.

Davis said that once Richardson gets the necessary signatures he must then be elected by the district voters in the primary election to go to New York for the National Democratic Convention.

Richardson said his main job at the convention would be to "swing the delegates from the Carter camp to the Kennedy camp."

Tony Aquilina, president of Students for Kennedy, said, "This is the first time since 1960 that we've had a leader that the students can get excited about."

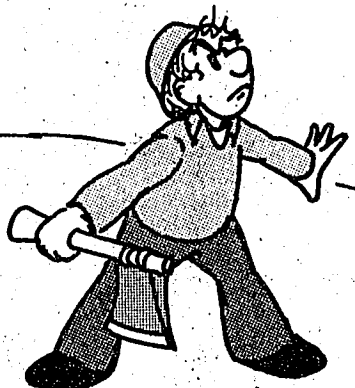
Richardson added, "We need all the support we can get and all the students that want to get involved. We're going to set up a table in the HUB at the beginning of Winter Term. We need students to work phone canvasses, etc."

Aquilina said, "Starting next term, we will hold formal organizational meetings as often as needed." He said he urges all interested students to call him at 234-2714, or to call Richardson at 237-9483.

"We are going to make a big push for Democratic registration," Aquilina said, "and we want to get all the registered democrats out to the primaries to vote."

IN EDITION

HEY! C'MON! I'M NOT DEAD YET! MY FRIEND AT CEDARS OF LEBANON SAYS I'LL PULL THROUGH!!



Campus trees declared mostly dead

Bureaucratic jargon at the University has reached a new level of fuzziness.

The Department of Public Information has released information about the death of seven Maple trees

along Pollock Road between Atherton Streets and McAllister Building.

The release said the trees are being removed because they are "substantially dead."

It sounds like something along the lines of being "slightly pregnant."

Finals, turkeys and registration worries

You are reading the last issue of the Fall Term 1979 Daily Collegian.

We will return, in all of our black and white glory, on Thursday, Nov. 29. And of course, In Edition will be back with more word abuse on Friday, Nov. 30.

In the meantime, good luck on your finals, have a good break, enjoy your turkey and don't worry about your pink slip — at least not until you have to serve your time on the floor at registration.

Hockey, soccer get grossed out

Sick of sports? Here's one who's name is guaranteed to turn your stomach: "Hocker."

It was recently invented by a man with 14 kids who says all other conventional sports were rejected by his brood.

Hocker is a combination of hockey, soccer, volleyball and basketball, its inventor, John Henry Norton said.

The object of the game is to get the ball through a football-like goalpost

with an extra crossbar. The only rule is you can't carry the ball. Varying point values are awarded depending on which part of the goal you put the ball through.

The Hocker Federation International is promoting the sport as "great for TV."

Not to mention what it would do for the chewing tobacco industry.

Cleopatra: 'lost' Roosevelt: 'bully'

The great American tradition of junkmail even reaches The Daily Collegian.

Not that we feel we're above that sort of thing, but why would anyone bother?

We've been getting mail from Institutional Services, Inc., of Redwood City, Calif., for the entire term promoting something they call The Freshman Record. Apparently The Freshman Record is a device used to familiarize freshmen with the workings of a given university and raise funds for the campus organization that brings the publication to the university.

The first letter from ISI was from "Cleopatra" at Cairo U. She said she was "lost" until she read, of course, The Freshman Record.

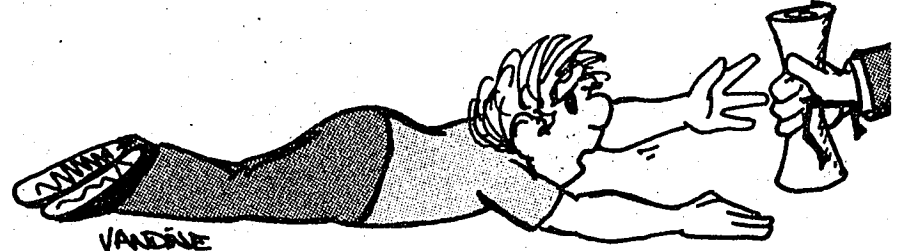
We received another letter from the

company, this one from Teddy Roosevelt. Teddy says it is a "bully" program and, nearly as predicatable as rain in State College on Fridays, includes the quote: "Speak softly and carry a Freshman Record."

Maybe the next one will be signed "Joepa" and will say he was "a smart-ass" sportswriter until he read The Freshman Record.

A stormy period

The morning will start off sunny but clouds will lower and thicken throughout the day and the high will only reach a chilly 44. Continued cloudy tonight and tomorrow with periods of rain developing by tomorrow afternoon. Winds will increase tonight and tomorrow.



Real World calls, seniors answer

The real world beckons, and every 10 weeks or so a select few Penn Staters listen.

Even staff members of The Daily Collegian hear the call to work and leave Happy Valley and 126 Carnegie behind.

This term the news staff is losing Randy Cook, Mary Ann Harvey, Bill Johnson, Sam Levy, Jim Zarroli and finally, after two degrees and 13 terms of illustrating, Mark VanDine.

Sports Editor Jon Saraceno, a western Pennsylvania native, will also be graduating, and he finally admits

allegiance to an NFL team — the Cleveland Browns.

From the other side of the office, the business staff will be short the talents of Bob Belichak, Cheryl Hoover, Kathy Rader, Linda Reynolds, Dan Schock and Lisa Segina.

Good luck "out there," may you always contribute to the Alumni Association and may the presses be forever rolling and the ink forever flowing in your search for truth, justice and the American way.

—Written and compiled by Mike Sillup