

News briefs

Rescue mission to stay secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress yesterday that the details of the unsuccessful Iran rescue mission because that information could endanger future anti-terrorist moves.

Brown stood his ground despite complaints from Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who argued that outsiders cannot make a fair judgment on the Carter's decision to order the mission ended.

Brown said, "It is clear that some details of what was planned would be revealed — compromise our ability to carry out anti-terrorist activities."

"For that reason," he told reporters, "it is best that they not be revealed."

The rescue mission, staged April 24, was called off in the early stages because three of eight helicopters in the command team flew into Iran broke down.

Pope warns African nations

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Pope John Paul II yesterday warned African nations not to allow themselves to be exploited or their culture diluted by advanced nations prospecting for economic or political gains.

"The pope gave his warning in a greeting to Ghana President Hilla Limann after flying the breadth of Africa from Kenya to Ghana, where he will meet for the first time with Robert Runcie, the new Archbishop of Canterbury."

"Too often relations between states and governments, especially when viewed in the context of political and economic development, are seen in terms of mere self-interest, of strengthening already dominant positions, and of pressure applied through aid," John Paul said.

"The result is that older and economically more advanced nations fail to see that the young countries have much more to offer than simply a share of their natural resources or being a market for the products of the industrialized nations."

"Africa has something distinctive to offer to the world," John Paul said, raising his voice.

"I therefore say to Ghana and all Africa: preserve your culture. Let it become enriched through exchange with other cultures but do not let your own culture die."

In an ecumenical meeting later with non-Catholic Christian leaders, the pope said he intended to further the work started by the Second Vatican Council toward the unity of all Christians.

"We pursue our efforts towards the goal of perfect unity and we give thanks for the great bonds that already unite us..." he said.

The pope later met with Moslem leaders, and citing the efforts of popes John XXIII and Paul VI, he pledged to further dialogue with Islamic nations.

The pontiff flew from Kenya to east Africa, having already visited Zaire and the Congo. He later will visit Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast.

The pope flew from Nairobi to Accra to a warm and colorful welcome at the airport by thousands of singing and dancing youths.

Pa. chief justice bids farewell

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Chief Justice Michael J. Eagen, bidding an emotional farewell yesterday after 21 years on the state Supreme Court, feels the best way to improve the high court is to allow it to choose what cases it should hear.

And Eagen, giving his annual state of the judiciary report to the Pennsylvania Bar Association, said he would be "bitterly disappointed" if the General Assembly fails to pass enabling legislation.

"The Supreme Court cannot possibly meet today's challenges effectively and render the quality of justice it should until it is a court of discretionary jurisdiction," he said.

"The two intermediate courts should carry the burden to try to resolve the issue of justice in every appeals case. The Supreme Court should be the one defining the policy of law, laying down guidelines for courts below to follow," Eagen added.

Heinz Co. checks subsidiaries

PITTSBURGH (AP) — H.J. Heinz Co. said yesterday it has completed a year-long investigation of improper practices by three subsidiaries and has given the report to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Involved were the Heinz USA division, Starkist Foods and Ore-Ida, senior vice president and general counsel Don Wiley said in a telephone interview.

In a statement, Heinz said "improper sales, expense and income transfer practices" were practiced by the subsidiaries "without the knowledge of corporate management."

Their effect was to depress earnings for a given fiscal period, apparently because managers on an incentive program had already reached their goal for the term, Wiley said.

Govt. wants Nixon documents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, John Mitchell and a dozen other Nixon aides have been told to return all presidential documents they took from the White House, the National Archives said yesterday.

Acting Archivist James O'Neill sent letters to Nixon and his aides requesting all their historical materials in compliance with the 1974 Presidential Recordings and Materials Act.

The law requires the archives to "receive, retain or make reasonable efforts to obtain complete possession and control" of Nixon's White House papers, recordings and other materials.

O'Neill's letter eventually will go to all Nixon White House officials who can be traced — telling them the archives gets custody of all documents, films, recordings or other materials pertaining to government business.

James Hastings, deputy director of the Nixon Presidential Materials Project at the archives, said material will be made public after being screened for classified information.

"We think there probably are materials out there that should have stayed in the White House," he said, but added:

"We don't know what they took." O'Neill's letter covers thousands of pages of transcripts of Kissinger's White House telephone conversations that the former secretary of state took with him.

Kissinger turned them over to the Library of Congress, where they will be out of reach of the Freedom of Information Act for at least a quarter-century.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has said the Justice Department may sue on grounds Kissinger was a "prior possessor" of the transcripts.

The archives already has more than 50 million pages of Nixon White House material and has barely scratched the surface in its screening. Hastings said the process probably will take a decade.

Iranians to keep moving hostages

By the Associated Press

The Iranian militants holding the American hostages intend to rotate them among a number of cities, sending those with the most suspicious backgrounds to the least pleasant locations, a Tehran newspaper said yesterday.

The conservative newspaper Donya Iran said the militants, who earlier this week reported keeping the 53 hostages in Tehran and 12 other cities, planned to rotate them so that "American intelligence will be confused."

The militants began dispersing the hostages after an aborted U.S. rescue mission April 25 that left eight American servicemen dead in the desert 200 miles east of Tehran.

President Abolmohsen Bani-Sadr, who has sought to take responsibility of the hostages away from the militants and turn them over to the ruling Revolutionary Council, said he plans to name a prime minister soon. This was a move that could strengthen his moderate position toward the American hostages, in captivity 188 days today.

Writing in the May 10 issue of the New Republic magazine, Fallaci quoted the source as saying the hostage who attempted suicide was one of a group who had been held in the basement of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. She said those in the basement were "considered untrustworthy spies, and some of them are or have been recently tied up because they attacked the students."

Farrokhu-Parsa had served under former Prime Minister Amir-Abbas Hovaida, executed in April 1979.

Two Palestinian guerrillas were killed in the Damour ambush and two others near Sakskaiyeh shortly after midnight, the sources said.

The raid was believed in retaliation for the Hebron killings.

The Israelis had no apparent targets but set up roadblocks on the main road on the outskirts of the two towns and waited for the first guerrilla "traps" to pass, Palestinian and Lebanese leftist sources said.

Waterfront following the midnight raid, newsmen reported.

Israeli forces estimated by the leftist newspaper Al Liwa to number at least 150 came ashore in rubber dinghies on deserted beaches near the coastal towns of Damour, 13 miles south of Beirut, and Sakskaiyeh, 31 miles south of the capital.

They were supported by helicopters and naval artillery, Palestinian sources in Beirut reported.

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Israeli-Palestinian relationship grows worse

By United Press International

Israeli commandos slipped along Lebanon's southern coast near Beirut yesterday to stage lightning ambushes on Palestinian patrols and fought an hour-long skirmish with guerrillas, reports said. It was the second such attack in three weeks.

On the diplomatic front, the Palestinian autonomy talks deadlocked over Israeli security demands and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asked for their postponement on the ministerial level, continuing them on the working level.

At the same time, tensions flared in Israeli-occupied areas between Arabs and Jews in several rock-throwing incidents. Relations have been strained since the Palestinian raid that killed six Israelis in Hebron last Friday.

In Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas stepped up patrols along the coast and set up checkpoints along sections of the

waterfront following the midnight raid, newsmen reported.

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Thorpe first Miss Black PSU

By NANCY GOWER Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Sharon Thorpe, with appropriate crown and flowers, was named Miss Black Penn State '80 last night.

An enthusiastic crowd filled the Paul Robeson Cultural Center auditorium to view the first Miss Black Penn State pageant, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The nine contestants were judged for talent, beauty and poise in each of three categories: bathing suit, talent and evening gown competitions.

In the evening gown phase, each contestant was asked a different question related to the pageant theme, "Believe in Yourself."

Scores were given on a scale of 10 points for each of the three criteria in the categories, with a maximum score of 30 points.

Joseph Laney, vice president of Omega Psi Phi, said the entrance requirements consisted of submitting an application and a \$3 entry fee. The main aspect of the pageant, he said, "was to promote community identity amongst the blacks at Penn State."

Thorpe said her duties as Miss Black Penn State '80 include "acting queen-y," and feels "the pageant is a really good idea; it should go far."

Thorpe (6th-height planning and administration) said she entered the pageant for fun, and because she had entered pageants in high school. In

opening address. White said "the pageant is in appreciation of black talent... and to encourage each person to take pride in themselves."

She was also asked a question concerning the goals of career women. She replied that a woman should devote herself to whatever her priorities were — a career or home.

To the delight of the audience, Thorpe said that she hoped to do a bit of both. Thorpe's University activities include Quessence club and Black Caucus. Her interests include gymnastics and horseback riding.

Thorpe, in addition to the crown and flowers, received a trophy and a \$100 check.

First runner-up, Susan Linger (pre-medicine), and second runner-up, Fawn Coleman (B.S. Spanish/business), each received a trophy and flowers.

Commercial sponsors of the pageant include Burger King, K-Mart, Mid-State Bank, People's Bank, the Student Book Store and The Trophy Room.

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Speaker says doctors must get facts

The varying facts and circumstances involved in a medical operation are the major difficulty in applying ethical theory to practice, a professor of medical ethics at the Hershey Medical Center said last night.

K. Danne Clouser said physicians must dig into all the facts concerning an operation and come up with the most rational, ethical decision. He said the different criteria of scientific proof are a problem in determining which facts are pertinent to a specific case.

Doctors also face questions of definition, not of morality, on certain issues, he said. For instance, he said, doctors know "that killing is wrong, but they question if the termination of a fetus is actually killing."

Another major problem in the difficulty of applying ethical theory to practice is that of legislative laws and public policy,

Clouser said. He said legislation such as the California Death Act and new policies on topics such as euthanasia, which Webster's defines as the method of causing death painlessly, will restrict the moral choices doctors have.

Nothing in a doctor's education lends itself to thoughtfulness, he said. "They are deluged with information and don't think about it. All they do is process it."

Clouser said his job as a teacher was not to motivate people to be moral, but to teach people who are confused about moral issues to become more aware by widening their horizons.

Clouser also expressed a need for doctors to be specifically trained in ethics. He said medical schools were "conventional ghettos" where students were taught to look at everything with one point of view.

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Intricate maneuvers adorn Mother's Day drills

The University joint military services will hold their 28th annual Mother's Day Drill Meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Rec Hall.

Drill teams from the Navy, Air Force and Lion's Guard (Army) ROTC departments will compete for individual and team prizes in both precision trick and basic military drills.

Precision trick drill consists of fancy routines involving intricate floor maneuvers, rifle tosses, handspins and rifle catches of varying degrees of difficulty and is divided into the following categories: one-person drill, two-person drill, squad drill (six to 10 persons) and platoon drill (11 or more persons).

Basic drill is the normal military drill taught and used in the Armed Forces. Competition consists of individual, squad and platoon drills.

Sponsorship and coordination of the meet is rotated on a yearly basis among the University's three ROTC units. This year's meet is sponsored by the Lion's Guard and directed by Captain Thomas M. Brady, U.S. Army.

The Lion's Guard is a registered University activity open to all full- and part-time students and is associated with Army ROTC through sponsorship

and equipment. The Air Force and Navy drill teams are directly sponsored by their respective ROTC departments and open only to ROTC students.

The event is held each year to allow the public to become acquainted with the drill teams and to give parents an opportunity to observe their sons and daughters at work. Admission is free.

All three teams have participated in intercollegiate competition throughout the year at such universities as Villanova, Rutgers and Bowling Green.

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TRADE-IN-DAY at the MUSIC HUT NITTANY MALL Saturday May 10 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. WQWK FM will be broadcasting live INSTANT CASH for your "USED" Albums & Tapes (sorry, no 45's)

HI-WAY PIZZA CUT-PIE SHOP on Garner St. IT'S CALZONE WEEK! (May 5th to 9th) Come in to Hi-Way Cut-Pie Shop this week between 5pm and 8pm and get a FREE soda with the purchase of a calzone.

Mother's Day Treat Mom to Prime Rib at Ponderosa. Buy your 1980 for seventeen dollars, cash. 206 HUB. Do it now! Hurry, we have a limited number of yearbooks for sale.

THE TRAIN YARD Yard Party Happy Hours EVERY FRIDAY ~ 3 PM - 6:30 PM. Release Valves ~ Pina Colodas Frozen Strawberry Daquiris Premium Draught Beer ~ Ultimate Bloody Mary

Office of the University Registrar Announces Spring Term 1