

Reagan bans all Iranian imports, exports

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan moved yesterday to ban all U.S. imports from Iran, citing "the continued and increasingly bellicose behavior" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government in the Persian Gulf.

Reagan also said he was directing the departments of State and Treasury to bring about a ban on the export to Iran of 14 broad categories of U.S. products "with potential military application."

The punitive economic measures follow the military retaliation Reagan ordered last week against Iran after a Silkworm missile strike against a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil vessel in Kuwaiti waters.

"These measures will remain in place so long as Iran persists in its aggressive disregard for the most fundamental norms of international conduct," the president said in a statement.

Reagan had been weighing the moves for several days after a team

of advisers in both the national security and economic areas had recommended them.

In ordering the bans, Reagan was using authority granted him by Congress under a section of the International Security and Cooperation Development Act.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said oil imports from Iran last year were around \$500 million, and had reached about \$900 million by the end of July 1987.

Non-petroleum imports from Iran in 1986 were valued at around \$100 million, he said, and he added, "We expect that number would have declined by 25 percent in 1987, even with no trade controls in place."

Total U.S. exports to Iran amounted to roughly \$34 million, said Popadiuk. "That number is declining in 1987. Those U.S. exports covered by the new controls amount to less than \$10 million," he said.

In announcing the moves, Reagan said he had consulted with Congress in advance.

He said, "The measures I am directing are a direct result of the

Iranian government's own actions, including its unprovoked attacks on U.S. forces and U.S. merchant vessels."

Reagan also cited as reasons for his moves Iran's "refusal to implement U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, its continued aggression against non-belligerent nations of the Persian Gulf and its sponsorship of terrorism there and elsewhere in the world."

The president said the ban on imports will take effect "as soon as possible" and said the additional controls on exports "will go into effect in a week to 10 days."

"Let me emphasize that we are taking these economic measures only after repeated but unsuccessful attempts to reduce tensions with Iran and in response to the continued and increasingly bellicose behavior of the Iranian government," he said.

"The United States believes that more normal relations with Iran will evolve as Iranian belligerence and tensions in the area diminish," Reagan said. "We have made these points known repeatedly to Iran, through diplomatic channels.

Iranian leader urges war plans

By MARTIN MARRIS
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT — An Iranian leader yesterday urged Iran to mobilize for an all-out war against the United States, and senior officials from Iraq and Kuwait met to discuss a coordinated defense against Iran.

British officials meanwhile confirmed that Kuwait has registered two of its tankers to fly the British flag and is in the process of registering a third.

A prominent Palestinian guerrilla leader pledged that Palestinians would fight alongside Kuwait to help gulf Arab states deter Iranian "aggression."

The British move would entitle the Kuwaiti vessels to the protection of British warships. At least three British warships and four mine sweepers are stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Eleven of Kuwait's 22 tankers have been registered under the American flag, giving them U.S. naval protection from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

One tanker, the Sea Isle City, was hit by an Iranian missile in Kuwaiti waters Oct. 16, wounding 18 crewmen, including the American captain.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Interior Minister Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Mohtashemi as urging "people in every Iranian city and village to be prepared for a full-fledged war" with the United States in the gulf.

"Since we are facing a savage enemy, we should mobilize all our resources and manpower to deal effective blows against" the United States, Mohtashemi, a leading radical, was quoted as telling regional governors in Tehran.

He branded the Americans as "weak and cowardly" and declared that "any slight blow" would intensify President Reagan's political problems over the deployment of U.S. warships in the gulf.

Iraq's First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz wound up several hours of defense talks with Kuwaiti officials.

In the past 11 days, there have been three Iranian missile attacks on Kuwait. Kuwaiti newspapers also have blamed Iran for Saturday's bombing of a ticket agency representing Pan American World Airways.

State-run Kuwait Radio said the Iraqi officials discussed Tehran's "repeated aggressions" against Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia with the Kuwaitis.



For sale?
Apparently someone's idea of a joke, this For Sale sign was placed in front of Old Main recently. It comes complete with a bell tower and grand foyer.

Stocks suffer 2nd largest loss ever

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second-largest point loss ever yesterday, falling 157 points and wiping out most gains made after last week's staggering 508-point plunge.

The selling followed a record loss on the prime Hong Kong exchange, which lost one-third of its value on the first day of trading in a week. Tokyo, London and other foreign markets also had large losses.

Investors appeared to be unmoved by deficit-reduction talks between President Reagan and congressional leaders that were called after last week's market panic.

"It's a slow fade, sinking in the sunset," said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst for the investment firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Analysts said the market was still reeling from the history-making plunge Oct. 19, when the Dow industrials fell a record 508 points. In six days of seesaw trading, the Dow has dropped about 450 points.

The value of all U.S. stocks yesterday fell \$203 billion to \$2.23 trillion, or 8.4 percent, a one-day evaporation of

wealth exceeded only by the \$503 billion drop one week earlier. The Dow average of 30 industrials fell 156.83 points to 1,793.93.

"It was a panic and it's still to some degree continuing," said Morton L. Brown Jr., research director for Edward D. Jones & Co., a St. Louis-based brokerage company.

"There's always been the feeling that stocks are a substantial risk, and now people say, 'How do I have a chance against the gunslingers?'" Brown said.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange continued at a heavy pace.

The New York and American stock exchanges, the Chicago Board Options Exchange and the Midwest Stock Exchange announced they would close two hours early throughout the week, a policy begun late last week to cope with the heavy trading volume.

There was violence yesterday when a Florida investor who reportedly suffered heavy losses in the market killed one broker and critically wounded another in their Miami brokerage office. The man then shot and killed himself, police said. (Please see Page 4.)

USG Supreme Court to review bylaw case

By PAMELA WEIERS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court will hold a public hearing to decide whether Town Senator Bruce Fox is violating USG bylaws by representing town students while living in a fraternity.

Fox said in an interview yesterday some of the justices reviewing his case are biased. Two have already told him he is violating USG bylaws, he said.

"I'll go in there and (justices) will have their minds made up," Fox said. Fox boards at Zeta Psi Fraternity, 225 E. Foster Ave., but is not a member of the fraternity. USG's Constitution states that town senators must live in non-fraternity, off-campus housing.

This weekend the USG Supreme Court decided to consider a complaint filed last Friday by Senate President Joe Scoboria. It asks the court to review the legality of Fox's position.

Scoboria stated in his complaint, "USG Senate representation is currently based on an area or precinct system, and I think that an exception to this would weaken the process for our student government representation."

Scoboria will submit another statement to the court and Fox will have the opportunity to respond be-



Collegian Photo / Dave Leighton
Joe Scoboria

fore the hearing, said Chief Justice Mike Sosnowski.

No date has been set for the hearing.

Sosnowski said he has instructed all the justices not to speak to Fox or Scoboria.

Fox said on Sunday night that two justices, Ben Siegel and Alistair Rae, told him he was in violation of the USG Constitution by living in a fraternity. Please see FOX, page 16.

Cuomo denies family ties to mob bosses

By MARC HUMBERT
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Mario Cuomo said Monday that rumors linking him and his family to mob figures were "political garbage distributed by political garbage dealers."

The New York Democrats' comment, in the form of a three-paragraph statement issued by aides, came a few hours after New York magazine hit the streets with an article by an expert on organized crime that outlined and debunked such rumors.

"The most prevalent rumors about the 'mob' skeletons in Cuomo's family closet turn out to be misleading or false," wrote Nicholas Pileggi, the author of "Wiseguy," in a five-page article.

"If it's the price I pay for being Italian-American, then being Italian-American is well worth the price," said a proudly defiant Cuomo.

In his article, Pileggi noted that among the sources of the Cuomo-mob rumors were Harry Daley, who helped run Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon's anti-abortion, Right To Life Party campaign for governor against Cuomo last year; and an unidentified "veteran, politically conservative legislative aide who has long been a source for the press on organized-crime matters."

"I think it's all obviously politically motivated," said Cuomo press secretary Gary Fryer of the rumors.

For his part, Cuomo told the New York Post on Sunday night that he was "very happy" about the Pileggi article.

"There never should have been any rumors," Cuomo said at a reception for his just-married daughter Maria and her husband, Kenneth Cole, at the Tavern on the Green restaurant. "That is the price you pay for being Italian."

Asked if the report might revive his interest in running for president, he replied, "nothing has changed."

Cuomo had said several weeks ago that once he felt the rumors about he and his family's alleged links to mob figures had been cleared up, he might flatly rule out running for president next year. To do so before then would simply lend credibility to the idea that he wasn't running for president because of some skeleton in his closet.

While Cuomo said in February he would not seek his party's nomination, he has since then refused to close the door to accepting a draft if there's a deadlocked convention next year.

Noting that rumors about Cuomo and the mob had been circulating for several years, aides to Cuomo seemed pleased Monday by the Pileggi article. One top Cuomo political adviser, Meyer Frucher, said the governor "feels a great sense of relief that someone has taken the time to look at the sources."

"Hopefully, this will liberate him once and for all politically," said Frucher.

Noting that the rumors about Cuomo and his family "are everywhere," Pileggi said "several major news organizations have hired private detectives and former city cops to help investigative reporters sort out stories."

He quoted an unidentified reporter for a "major

out-of-town newspaper" as saying: "We scrubbed him pretty good (a year and a half ago) and didn't come up with anything."

In a separate interview, Pileggi declined to identify the news organizations he said had hired private detectives and former police officers to work with their reporters investigating Cuomo.

While Cuomo recently told a New York Times reporter that he felt the rumors he was hearing were "organized," Pileggi wrote that "the governor's suspicion that there's an organized campaign of slander against him doesn't seem to be borne out."

Several of the rumors involve Cuomo's father-in-law, Charles Raffa, who was mugged in 1984 at an empty supermarket he owned in Brooklyn. One rumor, Pileggi says, was that the mugging "was a mob beating that grew out of a dispute over arson" and that Cuomo "interfered with the police investigation of the beating."

Pileggi reports that the Raffa mugging remains unsolved, but "nothing substantial has come out to link Raffa with organized crime." Pileggi also quotes police investigators as saying the governor didn't interfere with the investigation.

The writer does report that Raffa, 83, was arrested in 1973 on a misdemeanor charge of offering an illegal gratuity.

"Details of the alleged crime aren't clear, but police said charges of that sort typically involve giving small gifts or tips to city or state employees," Pileggi wrote. "In this case, the charge against Raffa was dismissed in 1974."

tuesday

weather

Get out your umbrellas!... This afternoon, cloudy and dreary with rain, high 53. Tonight, rain ending by morning, low 35. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and cool, high 47.....**Ross Dickman**