

Ford asks ban on sports bias

By A Staff Writer

President Ford sent new federal rules barring sex discrimination in the nation's schools and colleges to Congress Tuesday. The new rules would permit equal opportunity in athletics.

The anti-sex discrimination regulations will go into effect July 21 if Congress does not reject them. Elementary schools will be given one year and high schools and colleges up to three years to comply.

The rules require equal treatment of the sexes in admissions, classroom instruction, after-school activities, financial aid, athletics, housing and employment in education.

The most controversial area involving athletics requires equal opportunity, but not equal expenditures, in intramural, interscholastic and intercollegiate sports.

The final draft of the rules says that athletics may be provided through separate teams for males and females or through a single team open to both sexes where competitive skill is involved.

"If separate teams are offered, a recipient institution may not discriminate on the basis of sex in provision of necessary equipment or supplies, or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required," the regulations say.

According to The Associated Press, the rules further say that "the goal of the final regulations in the area of athletics is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunity."

Peggy Burke, UI asst. professor of

women's physical education, thinks the three year time period allowed for universities to comply with new federal guidelines is excessive.

"I think this is an exorbitant amount of flexibility when you consider that the law itself has been on the books for three years," she said.

Concerning the disallowance of expenditures, Burke said, it is "reasonable if it is not abused." This would come, she explained, if it was not possible to have equal opportunity or access without equal funding.

Robert Kelley, chairman of the UI board in control of athletics, agreed with Burke, saying that "equal opportunity and participation in terms of facilities can be done without spending equal money." Both Kelley and Burke felt the UI is as "good as many schools and better than most" in dealing with equal opportunities.

Caspar Weinberger, secretary of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), said the government is counting on voluntary compliance with the rules developed over the last year.

"For those that are not trying in good faith to end discrimination against women," he told a news conference in Washington Tuesday, "I have just one message: we can wait no longer. Equal education opportunity is the law of the land it will be enforced."

Schools violating the rules could be threatened with a federal lawsuit or a cutoff of federal aid. The regulations, most of which were drafted earlier by HEW, were developed to comply with a 1972 education law barring discrimination on

the basis of sex.

Immediately after Weinberger's announcement, Michael Scott, representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) read a statement in which he said the Ford administration continues to ignore the need to permit income generated by revenue producing sports to be used in maintaining the operation of those sports.

The NCAA had sought unsuccessfully to exempt the money-producing sports such as football and basketball from the regulation.

"We believe the refusal of the administration to afford such treatment to revenue-producing sports, particularly at a time of severe economic difficulty for all education institutions may well signal the end of the intercollegiate programs as we have known them in recent decades," he said.

Burke, however, disagreed with the NCAA's view and said if the revenue-producing sports were exempted from the rules, "it would pose a great threat to women and the so-called minor sports." It would be better, "in the long run for both," she added.

The men's athletic department, said Kelley, "would do it's best to keep competitive and at the same time comply with the guidelines, but the central administration has a lot to say about that."

There are only two ways, Kelley said, to

comply: either cut back on the men's programs or find more alternative funds for the women's.

Burke and Christine Grant, UI director of women's athletics and asst. professor of women's physical education both said that the women's department has had good cooperation with the men's department and the central administration.

The women's athletic department recently received 40 tuition scholarships from the administration for use next fall, the first time in the UI's history women will be awarded scholarships.

Under the rules, physical education classes would have to be sexually integrated but, in a departure from an earlier proposal, the sexes could be separated during contact sports and could be grouped by ability. Sex education classes would not have to be combined.

In another change, the schools would not be required to allow women to try out for contact sports such as football and basketball.

"It is not a suggestion," said Weinberger, "that colleges can refuse to offer football and basketball or other contact sports separately if there is enough interest among women students to warrant it."

Men's athletic director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott was unavailable for comment, but UI officials are expected to receive copies of the regulations today.



Photos by Lawrence Frank

Black Hawk

Concealed behind a tree, William Heyer adds the finishing touches to Black Hawk as a jazz band plays for the on-lookers. Iowa Citizens. Though their reactions were various, Iowa Citizens seemed to like the mural.

Key witness unable to identify defendants

By CHRIS BRIM and KIM ROGAL Staff Writers

In the second day of the Wounded Knee trial a key prosecution witness, U.S. Postal Inspector Jack Hansen, was put on the stand to identify the three defendants but was unable to name any of them correctly.

The defendants, American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Leonard Crow Dog, Stanley Holder and Carter Camp, are accused of "interference with a postal inspector and forcible taking of a government owned firearm."

Hansen was one of four U.S. postal inspectors who on March 11, 1973, went to investigate an alleged burglary at the Wounded Knee Post Office, on the Pine Ridge Reservation in Wounded Knee, S.D. The inspectors were allegedly bound and detained for approximately three hours at a museum in Wounded Knee during the town's 71-day occupation and were then released.

The identification hearing took place late Tuesday afternoon after the jury had been dismissed for the day.

When asked to identify Holder, Hansen left the witness stand, walked silently around the defendants' table in the courtroom, and returned to the stand. He then stated that he did not see Holder in the room. Holder was seated at the table with the other defendants.

Earlier, Hansen had admitted that Chief Prosecutor Richard Hurd, asst. U.S. attorney from South Dakota, had shown him a photo of Holder around January 1974, just prior to the St. Paul Wounded Knee trial.

After failing to identify Holder, Hansen was asked by the chief prosecutor to describe him.

"He's about five-nine or 10, mid-twenties, 165-170 pounds," said Hansen, "with long black hair. Quite good looking."

Next Hurd asked him to identify Crow Dog and Hansen replied, "it's that man in the red shirt." Seated at the defense table and wearing bright red shirt was defendant Carter Camp.

After defense attorneys told Camp to stand, Hansen changed his mind and correctly identified the defendant. He then stated that he could not see Leonard Crow Dog in the court room.

After the day's proceedings, defense attorney Kenneth Tilsen said the postal inspector's testimony was "just sensational" for the defense's case. "It was a great day, just beautiful," he said.

Earlier in the day U.S. Postal Inspector Gene Graham identified the defendants. Tilsen claimed, "There were so many contradictions the jury was laughing. He's given five or six different stories as to the events."

Chief prosecutor Hurd said he was "pleased" with the incorrect identification. "Maybe this will eliminate the idea that these guys are getting together

because they are out to get the leaders of AIM."

He said he was surprised the judge permitted the identification to take place without the jury's presence.

But he admitted a "smart lawyer" would find a way to bring the incorrect identification to the jury's attention. "And these are smart lawyers," he said.

Nonetheless, Hurd said he thought he could obtain convictions simply on the defenses' opening statement, which he said contained "an admission of guilt." The defense statement did acknowledge the presence of the three defendants at the museum where the postal inspectors were detained, but Hurd admitted that "presence is not enough" to obtain a conviction.

In his remarks to the jury, defense attorney Tilsen said Holder was involved only in obtaining the release of the four inspectors and the return of their property. According to Tilsen, Camp merely told the four they would be released.

Tilsen said Crow Dog, an Indian spiritual leader, only dealt with the inspectors when he lectured and spoke to them on violations of Indian treaties, the role of white men in Indian affairs and other Indian problems.

Prosecution witness Graham, however, testified Tuesday morning that he surrendered keys to his briefcase to Crow Dog while he was detained.

Today, Hansen and Graham may be called to the stand for defense questioning and the two other postal inspectors, Schneider and Nelson, may be called for further attempts at identifying the defendants.

U.S. District Judge Edward McManus has estimated the case will last at least two weeks. But both Hurd and Tilsen claimed after yesterday's proceedings that they expect to rest their respective cases by the end of the week.

Post-Viet policies before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's great debate on post-Vietnam foreign and military policy developed Tuesday amid charges the Pentagon is escalating exotic and unnecessary weapons.

With voting set to begin Wednesday, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., advocated a \$2 billion cut in the \$25-billion weapons research and development authorization for fiscal 1976 recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In time of peace, Cranston declared, it is "improper for defense policy to continue to dominate and determine foreign and domestic policies."

"The endless escalation of the size, number and cost of strategic weapons is the road to annihilation, not to greater security," Cranston told the Senate.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said continuing development of "exotic, unnecessary" weapons systems is diverting resources



Dedicated to warrior Black Hawk Fans of mural gaze, are amazed

By ROB FULK Staff Writer

"It's a fine mural, or whatever you call it," said Dick Bausch, a student in the UI Writers' Workshop.

"It's near, whatever it is, and I'm glad I didn't paint that top row," said one passerby, speaking for pedestrians everywhere.

Iowa Citizens are puzzled but enthusiastic over "The Spirit of Black Hawk," the mural that the Iowa Visual-Environmental Design Workshop is painting in the park downtown at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets. Heads turn, jaws drop and gapers walk into one another on the sidewalks below the three-story painting.

Other reactions: "Pretty interesting," said an intrigued spokesman for unicyclists.

"Far out," a young tough said. "I like it," concluded one junior-petite critic after careful appraisal.

and attention from the problem of the developing nations "who ultimately may pose a greater threat to world peace than any of the superpowers."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., declared, on the other hand, that while all spending is rising because of inflation "defense spending is rising less than other spending."

"The very survival of this country depends on the strength of the military establishment," Thurmond said.

He said the defense share of the federal budget is at a 36-year low. In the 1976 budget, he said, defense is up 6 per cent from fiscal 1975, while non-defense spending is up 21 per cent.

After two days of wide-ranging foreign policy debate, the Senate will begin voting Wednesday on proposed amendments to trim the \$30.3 billion, 15-month authorization bill.

On foreign policy questions, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., developed a theme that Asia is more important to the United States than is Europe.

Because under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Charter an attack on one member is considered an attack on all, Goldwater said NATO could become more a liability than an asset.

The Arizona senator said that because China considers the Soviet Union her worst enemy, the United States would be well advised to press for a closer relationship with China.

Should the United States eventually forge an alliance with China against the USSR, "it would be the first unbeatable alliance on this planet," Goldwater said.

But Goldwater said "not for one moment should the United States abandon Taiwan."

hawk in flight represents Iowa City."

Other contributors to the design include Eric Christenson and William Heyer, but Workshop members prefer to give credit for the design of the mural team as a whole. Other members of the group are: Thomas Dakin, Rebecca Jennings, Olicio Pelosi, Cinda Shambaugh and Rodney Speidel.

"It's sort of a bicentennial project, really," Friedman said. "Only we like to think of it as a bison-tennial."

Black Sparrow Hawk, or Makataimeshekiakiak in the language of his people, the Asaewekwe (Sauk: People of the Yellow Earth), as not a chief, but the oldest warrior of his tribe. He took a pro-British stand during the War of 1812, and won a number of decisive victories over the white American colonials in 1814, notably at Campbell Island and Credit Island in northwestern Illinois.

By 1832, settlers had so encroached upon government treaties that Black Hawk again led the Sauk and Fox against the white man, but this time they were defeated. Black Hawk was captured near Bad Axe, Wis., in August of that year, and was taken to Washington, D.C. Later he was permitted to return to his people, who had been pushed back into Iowa, where he died in 1838.

Black Hawk's new mural will not last as long as his career. The quality of the paint being used for the mural should only survive five years, said Friedman. The scaffolding in place now is scheduled to come down on Thursday.

At the moment, the figure of Black Hawk, a finely detailed portrait by William Heyer, is cleverly concealed behind a young tree. A number of passing critics have suggested the tree be moved to the right, to replace a dead tree in the park, and the idea is currently under consideration.

The \$1,000 required for materials and the leased wall space is being provided by the Downtown City Center Association, which is sponsoring the project in cooperation with the newly formed Iowa City-Johnson

County Arts Council. The Arts Council, headed by Stephen Wilbers, is sponsoring the Black Hawks Arts Festival, a series of events and performances taking place in the park during the painting of the mural. Performances during this second week of festival events include:

Wednesday, June 4: 11 a.m., Ernesto Trejo (poetry reading) and Harry Oster and James Meade (folk music); noon, Eulenspiegel Puppeteers performing "The Fisherman and His Wife"; 1 p.m., "The Seven Swabians"; 2 p.m., Voic 78 RPM Record Review (wind-up record player show with old 78's); 7 p.m., Iowa City Creative Reading Series (open reading).

Thursday, June 5: 11 a.m., Dave Morice (poetry reading); 7:30 p.m., Alan Kornblum and Morty Sklar (poetry readings) and Don Lang and Doug Freeman (folk music).

Friday, June 6: 7:30 p.m., Mark Van Tilburg (poetry reading) and Ducks Breath Mystery Theater (comedy).

Saturday, June 7: 10 a.m., dedication of the mural; 11 a.m., Joe Haldeman (poetry reading), Marianne Freeman (poetry reading) and Jeffrey Warren (jazz pianist); 1 p.m., Ducks Breath Mystery Theater; 3 p.m., Ed Haycraft and the First Avenue Blue Grass Revival.

Monday, June 9: 11 a.m., Long Shot (country-rock music); 3 p.m., children's story hour by Nancy Segebarth, sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library; 7 p.m., Paula Bissell and Steve Wilbers (poetry readings).

Additional groups and performers can be scheduled by contacting Steve Wilbers at 353-4349 or 338-6862.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms are expected Wednesday, ending by evening. Highs will range from the mid-70s to the low 80s with the lows Wednesday night in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Cooler temperatures and clearing skies for Thursday, highs being in the 70s.

Postscripts

UI Sailing Club

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1 Physics Building. Summer membership will be sold at this time. Everyone is welcome.

Informal worship

An informal worship will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. All are welcome.

Free films

There will be free films describing transactional analysis with discussion following at 7 p.m. today in Phillips Hall auditorium.

Orientation session

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center is holding an hour orientation session for all new or interested students, faculty and staff at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets.

Daily mass

The Catholic Student Center holds a daily mass at noon in the Reflection Room of Center East at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

WRAC

The Women's Awareness Group for women 25 years and older will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of WRAC, 3 E. Market Street.

Registration for WRAC's summer assertiveness training groups is today. For more information call 353-6265.

TM discussion

The physiological, psychological and sociological results of the regular practice of TM will be discussed by the teachers of the Transcendental Meditation program at Introductory Lectures at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today, both in the Union Yale Room.

The Daily Digest

Region

Millions may go to Iowa cities

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Democratic legislative proposal to give Iowa cities and counties \$16 million in state assistance for the coming year was approved Tuesday for debate in the Iowa Senate.

Gov. Robert Ray has proposed \$9 million for assistance to cities but has not recommended funds for counties. This year, cities received \$5 million in state funds.

The proposal, approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, would give the cities almost \$12 million and counties more than \$4 million.

Cities would receive \$5.63 in state aid for each resident, while counties would get a like amount for each resident who lives in an incorporated area.

Foreigners sue for day-care

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed against the State Department of Social Services challenging its policy

of refusing state and federal day-care funds to foreign students.

Four families attending Iowa State University filed the suit in U.S. District Court here.

They claimed the state denied day-care funds to them because foreign students are not lawfully admitted to "permanent" residency in the United States.

The children of the foreign students had been attending the Ames Co-op Day Care Center. Last December the state Bureau of Family Services refused to renew the families' "purchase of service" contracts, thus cutting off all federal and state assistance.

The state bureau claims that, according to federal guidelines, foreign students and their families must be potential recipients of Aid to Dependent Children in order to qualify for the federal and state day care funds.

The state determined that since the students and their families are not "permanent" residents of the U.S., they are not eligible for ADC and not eligible for day-care funds.

No trace yet in drug caper

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Police report no trace of four persons who took about \$700

worth of dangerous drugs from St. Luke's Hospital around midnight Monday.

A hospital employee working near a surgical area said four men wearing blue jeans took the drugs from an unlocked cabinet after hitting him on the head and tying him up with surgical tape.

Hospital officials say the drugs are very dangerous, especially if injected. The drugs are used in open-heart surgery.

The hospital employee did not require medical treatment.

Demos outman Republicans

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Registered Iowa Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 50,000, according to figures compiled in Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst's office.

Republicans actually are the third-ranking political category: Democrats number 452,816, independents are second with 441,311 and Republicans count 401,947 among their ranks.

Another 5,037 are registered as members of other parties.

This is the first time statewide voter registration figures have been available. Statewide registration has been required only since Jan. 1.

Senate may ban hidden cop cars

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Highway Patrol would be prohibited from using unmarked patrol cars under a measure approved Tuesday for debate in the Iowa Senate.

"It's the Iowa Highway Patrol, not state police," said Sen. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, as he claimed using unmarked cars is a "Gestapo-form of catching speeders."

Norpel is the chairman of a subcommittee that recommended a change in a House-passed bill to fund the state Department of Public Safety for the coming year.

The move to eliminate the patrol's 14 unmarked cars was approved 15-14 by the Appropriations Committee.

"If they can't catch you in a marked car, they can't catch you at all," Norpel said.

The Bellevue Democrat said he is disturbed that the Iowa unit ranks at the top nationally for the number of citations they issue for speeding.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OLAF ACRES AARS
DANE PAINE GAIT
ETNA PROSECUTOR
SHERIDANS TRUSTS
XENIA DEN
LEADEN RED COATS
OATH STIAL MUPEN
ACTO STANTA BIOME
FLOU STABS SPA
SENTILES SORTOF
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World

Shaky base in Mediterranean

ROME (AP) — The future of U.S. bases around much of the Mediterranean, where the Kremlin is increasing its influence, remained in question Tuesday as President Ford wound up his summit swing through Europe.

Italy, Ford's last stop during his four-nation tour, is the only Mediterranean nation where the question of military bases is not an issue between governments. But even here the powerful left often takes aim at the nine American military installations on Italian soil.

If Italy's Communist party scores further gains in state elections later this month, the largest Marxist party in the West is expected to renew its campaign for dismantling the bases.

In the rest of the Mediterranean, governments hosting U.S.

bases — Spain, Greece and Turkey — all are re-examining bilateral accords on U.S. bases.

A senior official said Washington may give up one of its four bases in Spain, but he denied reports from Spain that the United States has already agreed to give up all four.

The U.S.-Spanish aid for bases agreement ends this September and the axe is expected to fall, if a base must be forsaken, on Torrejon near Madrid. Spaniards consider it a hazard to civil aviation.

Although the Franco regime assumes more importance as Portugal shifts to the left, there has also been a growing sentiment against U.S. military installations in Spain.

Greece and Turkey, closer to the volatile eastern Mediterranean, are both considering measures against U.S. bases because of the American stand on Cyprus.

Greece, which has already announced it is quitting the military wing of NATO, has sharply assailed Washington for what it called U.S. failure to stop Turkey's invasion of Cyprus. On Greek soil the United States operates six military and naval installations.

Turkey, irate over the con-

gressional cutoff of U.S. military aid because of its invasion of Cyprus, has let it be known that it is reviewing its bilateral agreements with the United States. The reassessment revolves around the big Air Force base in Incirlik and three secret bases monitoring the Soviet Union, which shares a 1,000-mile border with Turkey.

Turkey also controls the strategic strait from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean, but by international convention Turkey must provide passage through the strait to Soviet ships.

The Soviet Union, whose standing in Egypt has been eroded by Moscow's reluctance to provide more war aid, is said to be searching for other bases along the Mediterranean, possibly in Libya. Soviet ships in the Mediterranean outnumber the normal 40-ship complement of the U.S. 6th Fleet by almost 2 to 1.

Local

Handlebars blamed for girl's death

Loose handle bars which locked the steering on a motorcycle were the apparent cause of an accident which killed an Iowa City woman and injured a West Liberty man on

North Dubuque Street Monday night.

Julie Jensen, 18, of 2050 North Dubuque St., died at 9:09 p.m. Monday after the motorcycle driven by Curtis White, 21, crashed into some trees along the side of the road. White is listed in fair condition at University Hospitals.

The accident occurred at approximately 7 p.m., 300 feet past the Mayflower Apartments.

According to patrol officer Paul Suepple, the northbound motorcycle did not make the bend in the road. Suepple said there were no signs that the motorcycle was traveling at a high rate of speed.

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MEETINGS HELD EVERY WED. 7 PM
(Check Wednesday D.I. for exact location)

Council may add three districts

**BY MARIA LAWLER
Staff Writer**
The Iowa City Council came a step closer to establishing three new council districts in Iowa City, each of which would require the election of a new council member.

The first of three legally mandated readings of the new ordinance creating the districts was read Tuesday night at their formal meeting.
In other action, Mayor Ed Czarnecki submitted a letter to the council from the Insurance

Services Offices of Iowa outlining decreases in fire insurance rates on buildings throughout the city because of new city fire prevention measures implemented since 1970.
Under the new Iowa City

Home Rule Charter adopted in 1973, the present five-member council will be expanded to seven members.
New District A is on the west side of Iowa City and will encompass voting precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 13 and 14. District B is at the southwest section of the city and includes voting precincts 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. District C, at the north end of the city, is made up of voting precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Council members from Districts A and C will be nominated from within the districts and elected at large for a four year term, as provided by the city charter. The council member from District B will also be nominated from within the district and elected at large, but for a two year term.

The new city charter, which goes into effect as of July 1 of this year, calls for the election of four council members.

Officials mum on incident

**By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer**
Both City Manager Neal Berlin and Public Safety Director David Epstein have refused to comment on Monday's meeting with "several" police officers who questioned recent actions by Epstein.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting was held in the wake of dissension in the Iowa City Police Department which culminated in the striking of Epstein by Sgt. Robert Vevera on May 19 and Vevera's dismissal May 28.
Epstein, who attended the meeting at the request of Berlin, would not comment on whether the meeting was held to discuss letters of clarification written by him to officers of Vevera's shift who purchased a May 24 Iowa City Press-Citizen advertisement in support of Vevera.

The letters allegedly were an attempt by Epstein to clarify misunderstandings by the officers on what had actually occurred in the Epstein-Vevera incident.
Vevera allegedly struck Epstein after being questioned about the lack of officers on patrol duty on the afternoon of May 18.

Vevera accused Epstein of jumping the chain of command in calling Capt. John Ruppert when it was discovered by means of a radio check that only one officer of five was on patrol duty — the rest reportedly were in the police station.
Vevera, normally in charge of the 3-11 p.m. shift, was off duty on May 18. He reportedly was taking time off for a holiday he had missed earlier in the year.

Epstein "sometimes" listens in on his police radio but said he would not call it a normal practice.

Limiting horizons proves helpful to statewide bargaining group

**By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
and JIM FARSTAD
Staff Writer**

"The effectiveness of the Staff Employees Bargaining Organization (SECO) lies in the fact that it does not take broad legislative proposals and attempt to push everything on the horizon through," SECO secretary Dale Miller said at a Tuesday night meeting.

Miller said SECO's concentrated efforts directed toward two or three major issues during the course of a legislative session produced optimum results.
SECO, which represents 450 employees at the UI and another 850 across the state, considers itself instrumental in bringing about changes in proposed salary increase schedules for merit and non-merit employees, according to Miller.

The Administrative, Professional and Technical Association (APTA), an affiliate of SECO, represents employees not under the merit system.

In the past such employees have been given raises only at the discretion of the department heads — some not receiving increases for two years, according to SECO Vice President Jean Kendall.

Kendall said that in the past, these employees have been lumped with people getting less money.

A May 13 letter from SECO to the Senate Appropriations Committee pushed for a guarantee of at least a 10 per cent increase to these employees and to ensure that all

discretionary funds should be over and above the 10 per cent cost of living increase.

The letter stated that "it is hard to understand the reasoning that allows merit system people to receive a 12-14 per cent increase, a figure that certainly is more in line with the cost of living, and deny that small increase to people in the same pay range because they are called administrative, professional and scientific."

Miller said the letter and other lobbying efforts were instrumental in the revision of a bill in the Senate Appropriations Committee last week.

The legislation, Senate File 555, would appropriate approximately \$10 million for salary increases to UI faculty and staff. Included in the bill are provisions to increase benefits for state employees under the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS).

The measure would grant 10 per cent salary hikes for state employees earning less than \$7,000, nine per cent salary hikes for those earning between \$7,000 and \$14,000 and seven per cent increases for those who earn more than \$14,000 annually.

Alvin Logan, SECO General Business Manager, said that the key to solving the problems and grievances of UI employees is collective bargaining. According to Logan, SECO maintains a broad base of support in the custodial, nursing, and laboratory areas but support of clerical employees is still weak.

"Until these people begin to support organizations such as SECO, their problems will be impossible to solve," Logan said.



Eagle has landed

AP Wirephoto

Vatican City — Pope Paul VI accepted "the Great American Eagle" created by Gilroy Roberts, from President Ford when the two met Tuesday.

ISPIRG leaders agree with FTC's drug advertising okay

**By LAURA COHEN
Staff Writer**

Prescription drugs have been overpriced too long, according to the leaders of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) and they applaud the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) for its recent proposal to overturn state prohibitions against advertising prescription drug prices.

"ISPIRG agrees with what the FTC has done," said Sarah Wenke, chairperson of ISPIRG. "At present, consumers have little or no control over prices, but with advertising consumers could compare prices as well as services at various

pharmacies." The FTC's proposal resulted from discoveries that prices for a given prescription drug in a given community could vary up to 200 per cent. One community cited by the FTC for such price variations was San Francisco. But other communities, including some in Iowa, demonstrated similar price variations.

Carl Roberts, counsel for the pharmacists trade association, expressed the fear that advertising of prescription drugs would lead to a demand for an abuse of these drugs.

According to Wenke, "People won't buy drugs they don't need. A prescription is needed to buy prescription drugs so

there is no danger of drug abuse."

Prior to the FTC decision, 34 states, including Iowa, had restricted the advertising of prescription drugs. Advertising was defined by the codes of these states as publication of an item beyond the premises of the store in which it was sold.

In Iowa City, several drug stores including Walgreens and Osco have made a practice of publishing their prescription drug prices within their store limits. According to a Walgreens pharmacist, "We have a prescription book listing prices for many drugs bolted on our counter. Osco has a price book which the customer can take home."

Local REA office on alert list but not to be affected by strike

**By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer**

Cedar Rapids REA Express manager Mell O'Donnell said Tuesday night that while his office is "on the alert list," REA service for Cedar Rapids and Iowa City will not be affected today or Thursday by the wildcat strikes which had hit a number of cities across the nation. O'Donnell speculated that the situation would be back to normal after Thursday.

Wildcat strikes by members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks closed REA operations at many of its terminals despite a back-to-work order from their union. The strikers are protesting lay-offs and paycuts implemented after REA filed for reorganization on February 18 under the federal bankruptcy reorganization law. The company announced paycuts of 10 per cent for its nearly 8,000 employees. REA has also shut down terminals in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Oklahoma City.

In Des Moines, union representative W.W. Wilkinson told *The Daily Iowan* that his members had received a notice from the

company "abolishing all positions." The notice was posted at 9 a.m. Tuesday. "The union in this area has done nothing to cause this. We have nothing to do with the strike," Wilkinson stressed. Though his workers will report to work today, they will not report on Thursday, he said.

Doctors want change in malpractice insurance

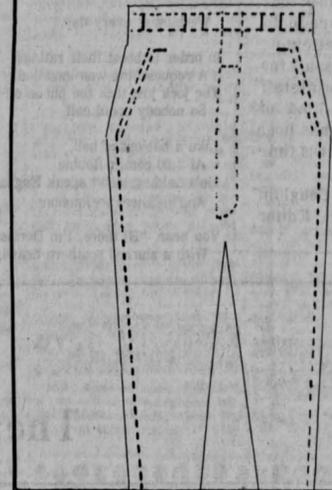
Slowdowns and strikes by physicians over the high cost of and lack of reforms in malpractice insurance continued in New York, Texas and Pennsylvania on Wednesday. Physicians in other areas considered similar action.

The Rhode Island Medical Society's House of Delegates was to consider a resolution Tuesday night that its members withhold all non-emergency services beginning Monday as a protest against the soaring rates. The society represents nearly all doctors in Rhode Island.

In the New York metropolitan area, private and charity-operated hospitals were either laying off personnel or saying they would have to order layoffs if the strike lasted long. Emergency care was not affected by the strike, but many elective operations were postponed.

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Scene

Outgoing Miss Iowa tells the tips behind the trade

HAVERHILL, Iowa (AP) — Psst. Want an inside tip on how to win at the Miss America Pageant?

Take a laxative before the bathing suit competition to flatten your tummy, grease your teeth with Vaseline to keep them shiny for the judges, and bring some padding if your bustline needs bolstering.

That's the word from Jean Bollhoefer, a 26-year-old farmer's daughter from Haverhill, whose reign as Miss Iowa ends June 14.

"I've never seen so much padding in my life as I did when I got to Atlantic City," she says. And she admits she brought some of her own to the pageant last September.

"It's a show for the American public, sure, but if you've got any brain at all, you can use it to your best advantage and not let them use you," says the chestnut-haired beauty who insists she isn't beautiful.

"Not the external part of me. You do have to be attractive, but it's the personality that's most important."

She contends other beauty contests are "stock auctions" because the girls aren't in there pitching for scholarships.

"Many people feel the Miss America program is like any

other beauty contest, but it's not," she says. "The Miss USA contest is strictly high on the swimsuit, how you look. It's not an all-around competition."

"The Miss America competition stresses interviews with judges. This is why many times you can't tell how a girl is going to look on television."

She didn't finish among the top 10 finalists but believes she's qualified to speak candidly of "tricks of the trade."

"I received a \$1,000 talent award singing and that's only because I out-talked reporters. I'm the only girl in 54 pageants to get flowers and green bananas — I love them — from the press."

"And I was too old to be nervous" in interviews with judges. "I told them downhome, funny things about being a farmer's daughter. Happiness is a habit and it's got to be cultivated every day."

But personality does it, she says. "Like my braces. I've had a ball with them. They're a tremendous conversation piece, and I get more miles and more laughs out of them."

A girl must be lucky, too, she says. Miss America contestants are divided into three groups and "you compete only against girls in that group."

"If you're in a weak group, where you're strong in talent and everybody else is average, then you're apt to gain the judges' attention."

Miss Bollhoefer is 5-foot-7, wears braces on her teeth, was graduated with honors from Iowa State University in 1971 and says she won't marry "until I find someone not smarter than I am."

She was runnerup in the 1972 Miss Iowa contest, was invited to the 1973 Miss America

pageant to sing at parties, then won the 1974 state title and made it to Atlantic City as a contestant.

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AP Wirephoto

This police officer's horse decided to "take a load off his feet", one at a time, as he awaited his rider outside New York's City Hall. The nearby rail fence was just right to rest his weary hoofs.

Hoof-rest

Dad dies before graduation; family is given B.A. degree

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP) — For more than 20 years, Maurice Saucedo studied for a college degree.

He died before he got enough credit hours to graduate, but this weekend his widow and two teen-age sons will accept a posthumous diploma.

"He wanted that so bad. He would think 'Oh, I'm so busy and it's getting to be a problem,' and then when he would think about not going to school, he would say, 'No, I can't stop my school,'" Saucedo's widow, Arlene, said Tuesday.

Saucedo was 41 when he died last December of a massive heart attack, just one day after a doctor had told him that his heart was in good shape, Mrs. Saucedo said.

Saucedo, a retired Air Force chief master sergeant, was just eight credit hours short of the 128 needed for graduation from Bellevue College. "He was determined to get that degree no matter what, and he intended to go on for his masters the same way," said Mrs. Saucedo.

She said her husband started his college education right after high school, attending what is now San Diego State University for one year. He then enlisted in the Air Force to avoid being drafted by the Army.

During his 20 years in the Air Force, he picked up college credits in evening courses.

After retiring from the service, Saucedo took his first civilian job as executive director of the National Association of Church Business Administrators, setting up an office in his basement in his home in Bellevue. He entered Bellevue College in 1971.

He had planned to graduate this month, and he will, because his classmates asked college officials to award Saucedo a degree.

Saucedo was an outstanding student and would have graduated with honors, according to Bellevue College President Richard Winchell.

The bachelor of arts degree in communications will be presented Saturday to his widow and the couple's two sons, Keith, 17, and Kent, 15.

Ozzie's adventure ends at home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ozzie Nelson, whose wholesome "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" on television and radio amused a generation of Americans, died Tuesday. He was 69. Harriet, his wife and partner, was at his bedside.

He had undergone surgery for cancer of the liver eight months ago. He died in his Hollywood home.

"Ozzie knew he was going to go, and he viewed it philosophically," a family friend said. "He was working on another book until the end."

An athletic 170 pounds most of his adult life, Nelson had thinned to 130 but continued to visit his office until eight weeks ago.

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" set records for longevity, beginning in 1944 on

radio and then jumping to television in 1952, where it ran 14 years.

The Nelsons' sons, Ricky and David, grew up on the show, and after they married, their wives joined the cast.

On the series Nelson was the sunshiny, sometimes bemused father and husband, Harriet was a warm-voiced beauty who married Nelson in 1935.

At first their sons, David and Ricky, were portrayed by child actors. Then on Feb. 20, 1949, the Nelson sons joined the show.

This was the turning point in the success of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

In his 1973 autobiography, Ozzie wrote: "The addition of David and Ricky to our radio proved to be a tremendous asset to the show. Both boys were

quick students and seemed to have instinctive comedy timing."

The television show finally went off the air in 1966. "It was getting pretty diffused because of the way the family had grown," Ozzie said.

Rick, now 35, went into singing and continued acting while David, now 39, became a television director.

After the series ended, the Nelson parents acted in such plays as "Marriage-Go-Round" and "The Impossible Years." They returned to television in 1972 with a syndicated show, "Ozzie's Girls."

Funeral services will be held Friday at Forest Lawn-Hollywood Hills.

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<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>NEW YORK TIMES Cheapest and fastest delivery of the Times in Iowa City. Monday-Saturday Times normally delivered on the day of publication; Sunday Times delivered on Monday. Subscriptions through July 27 are available at 25 cents per daily paper and 90 cents per Sunday paper. The papers can be picked up at several points on campus. Four types of subscriptions are available. For further information contact Jim Gibson at 337-3037 (after 6 p.m.) or 329-Schaeffer. 6-9</p> <p>CRISIS Center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-7 a.m. 7-9</p> <p>FACULTY and professional insurance: Autos, homes, boats, cycles, instruments, valuable books. Excellent coverage, special low rates. Rhoades, Hiway 6 West at Unibank Drive, Coralville. 351-0717. 7-8</p> <p>PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birchright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-7</p> <p>BOOKS—1/2 price or less at Alandoni's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. Bring your guitars or other instruments any time. 6-12</p> <p>U STORE ALL Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends. 338-3498. 6-18</p> <p>HANDCRAFTED wedding bands. Call evenings Terry, 1-629-5483 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-27</p> <p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>EXTERIOR painting by Larry Aurich. Low rates. 351-1823 after 6 p.m. 6-17</p> <p>GOODBYE old paint; painting, scraping, puttying, landscaping. Jack Zoekler, 337-9065. 6-16</p> <p>I service, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 7-15</p> <p>FATHER'S DAY GIFT ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525 6-13</p> <p>STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-20</p> <p>WINDOW WASHING Al Eh, dial 644-2329 6-25</p> <p>CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-1</p> <p>HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-19</p> <p>FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portrait, Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 6-13</p> <p>PETS</p> <p>FREE kittens. Solid gray, two male, two female. Call 338-6485. 6-6</p> <p>SIX weeks cute mutts reasonable, freebee. Call 351-3633 after 5 p.m. 6-10</p> <p>ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, nine weeks. Liver-white, \$65 with shots. 351-6782. 6-10</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Cats, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-7</p> <p>REGISTERED Irish setter puppies. Excellent hunters, wonderful pets. Reasonable. 679-2558. 7-1</p> <p>ANTIQUES</p> <p>LOCAL Road Antiques—Hill north of I-80, exit 62, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. in barn and little red school house. 351-5256. 7-15</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>PLATZ oboe, excellent condition. 1500. Call after 4 p.m., 351-8247. 6-6</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>HELP with housework once a week, pleasant situation. 351-5697. 6-6</p> <p>WANTED Subjects for establishment of dose schedules for standard bronchodilator drug. Must have symptomatic bronchial asthma and be available for twelve weeks of once a week testing. Will pay \$150. Contact Dr. Richardson, 356-2729. 6-9</p> <p>LIFEGUARDS wanted—Must have WSI qualifications. Apply in person to Bill Chase at Lake Macbride boat dock. 6-6</p> <p>SEEKING resident advisor. Mature person to counsel fraternity, male or female for 1975-76 academic year. 351-9158. 6-9</p> <p>TYPING</p> <p>FAST, professional typing—Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 7-16</p> <p>IBM pica and elite, carbon ribbons. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 6-19</p> <p>THESIS experience. 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Call 338-9650 or 337-2881. 6-6</p> <p>QUEEN size waterbed with heater. 354-2876 after 6 p.m. 6-10</p> <p>SMALL Frigidaire, 60 cubic inches, good condition. 337-7343. 6-6</p> <p>PANASONIC SD 203 F.M.-A.M. stereo Music Center. BSR turntable. \$150 or offer. 351-7281 after 4 p.m. 6-6</p> <p>DISCOUNT sale on sofas and chair we cannot sell. We've had them long enough and will sell them at any reasonable offer. These are new and fully guaranteed sets. 2 piece Hercules set. Regular \$289 discounted to \$179.80. Goddard's in West Liberty. 6-27</p> <p>DISCOUNT sale on Bedroom sets. We want to sell all our floor models. Buy now and save. 4 piece Bedroom set with new Box Spring and mattress. Regular \$269, discounted price \$169. Goddard's, West Liberty. Where no reasonable offer refused. 6-27</p> <p>USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-24</p> <p>DYNAMITE stereo sounds. Sherwood 7200, two Cerwin Vega 24's. Dual 1216. Call 338-4485 after noon. 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Phone us toll free at (800) 223-5569. 6-27</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>IMMEDIATELY Summer roommate; \$76 monthly, utilities included, close in. 337-9210. 6-9</p> <p>FEMALE Summer and fall or fall. Close, air conditioned, own room. 354-2478. 6-9</p> <p>SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom, furnished, air, near Mercy, \$60, available June 1. 338-7315 or 338-2668. 6-4</p>	<p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>FEMALE Two bedroom Clark Apartment. Air, close, dishwasher, \$61.25. 337-9810. 6-10</p> <p>FEMALE roommate needed for summer, air conditioning, close. 338-0472; 337-5433. 6-10</p> <p>FEMALE for downtown apartment. Nice, modern, air. 337-4284. 6-6</p> <p>GRAD to share house immediately with four others. \$65. 338-8585. 6-6</p> <p>TWO roommates wanted—Air, close to hospitals, \$60 each. 338-4785. 6-10</p> <p>FEMALE—Summer only. 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Phone 337-5532. 6-6</p> <p>SUBLET one bedroom furnished apartment—fall option, available mid June 338-5561. 6-6</p> <p>THREE room apartment in West Branch in fourplex unit, \$120. Days, 337-9221; evenings, 1-629-4248. 6-10</p> <p>CLEAN, cool, furnished efficiency. On bus, off street parking, no pets. \$115. 338-6595. 7-15</p> <p>SUMMER sublet, \$150; fall option, \$200. Downtown, two bedroom. 351-9447. 6-16</p> <p>JUNE 7 - December 22: Unusual one bedroom apartment in Victorian house for single graduate; garage; \$145; 337-9759. 6-9</p> <p>SUMMER only: Attractive single near campus; share kitchen, bath; \$90 utilities included; 337-9759. 6-9</p> <p>PRIVATE entrance, share kitchen, bath, close, no smoking, \$80. 337-2696. 6-9</p> <p>ROOMS for males. Single or double. Kitchens. Beside Chemistry. 337-2405. 6-5</p> <p>SUMMER rates. Apartments and rooms with cooking available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-2</p> <p>WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE Luxury, efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses from \$140. Call 338-7058 or come to the office, 945-1015 Oakrest Street. 6-12</p> <p>SUMMER sublet—Close in, unfurnished three bedroom. Call after 5 p.m., 351-9669. 6-6</p> <p>SUMMER rates starting June 1. Apartments; also rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-1</p> <p>One and two bedrooms Two swimming pools Rec room Cooling & heating utilities paid</p> <p>Seville APARTMENTS 900 West Benton 338-1175</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1971 Champion 12x65—Two bedrooms, factory furnished, air conditioned. Excellent condition, \$5,495. Located in Iowa City. Call Cedar Rapids, 365-5324. 6-16</p> <p>8x40 American with 12x12 added bedroom, 7x6 porch, skirled, fenced yard, bus route. 353-3747. 6-27</p> <p>1968 12x63 Marlette—Washer-dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-2</p> <p>1968 12x63 Marlette, washer-dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-4</p>
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NCAA vs. AIAW

Women's PE prof discusses equality

By PAULA KLEIN
Staff Sportswriter

In January of this year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) issued a resolution that, if approved at their 1976 convention, would in effect place women's intercollegiate athletic programs under the jurisdiction of the NCAA.

This move by an organization that has long held an iron grip

on men's athletics at the college level has been met with angry opposition by women coaches and administrators who are determined to move carefully in creating programs that will operate in the best interests of female athletes.

Dr. Peggy Burke, assistant professor of physical education at the UI and the newly elected president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women (AIAW) is one of those women who is opposed to intervention by the NCAA.

Dr. Burke sees two lines of reasoning behind the NCAA action: the first is that the organization feels it has a legal obligation under Title IX to play a major role in the development of women's athletics; the second is their wish to maintain a consistency within NCAA regulations on any given campus.

"Their first reason is paradoxical when you consider that the NCAA fought Title IX all along with the argument that athletic programs aren't federally funded," Burke points out. "but now that they want control, they insist they are under legal obligation. As for the latter argument, I find it alarming. NCAA tournaments for women on a national level could seriously undermine the AIAW financially."

The AIAW, an organization that has established national tournaments in ten sports for women on the college level, at present is depending on membership dues and tournament entry fees for its funds, while the NCAA, with funding from such commercial ventures as national television coverage, could provide "free" tournaments for women of member schools, possibly drawing away much of AIAW's support.

What is of further concern to women is that they had very little to do with the NCAA's resolution. Furthermore, it makes no provision for equal representation of women on committees. Three years ago, the AIAW and the NCAA formed a committee on women's athletics, but according to Burke, "the recent NCAA resolution all but ignores the

recommendations of that committee. Following input from the various institutions, the report will come back to the committee, but that only gives the AIAW a chance to react rather than to act in any self-determining manner."

Self-determination is an important concept in women's athletics at this point in history as many women are attempting

we also have to ask where we are going to draw the line between equal opportunity and educational sanity," Burke said.

The move by the NCAA to control the direction of women's athletics has not only raised issues of equal opportunities for women and what that is to mean, but has also brought into question the function of such

organization that is based on options rather than on regulations?"

Until such an organization becomes a reality the AIAW has at least begun to move in that direction with a proposal that will greatly reduce and liberalize regulations for women, giving more autonomy to institutions. It has also moved to include student athletes on its board. In the overview, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women appears to be much more lenient than the NCAA when it comes to regulations, a stand that many might interpret as simply greater sensitivity to the needs of the athletes it governs. Does this willingness to be more liberal scare the NCAA, Burke wonders?

Perhaps it does, and if women do succeed in defeating the NCAA proposal and go on to create their own programs in sport, many feel that the way will finally be opened for much more appreciation of what it means to be an athlete, and of what it can mean to be involved in athletics as a form of self-expression.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

to change the way sports are handled in this country by building on new attitudes towards intercollegiate athletics.

Peggy Burke sees women as "trying to get away from the big business aspect of sports and into an educational model. Most of the problems the men are faced with now can be traced back to funding — too many coaching jobs depend on winning, which is directly tied to gate receipts. Yet in order to win, a school must woo young athletes onto their teams at great expense. Ideally, if an athletic program has educational value (and I believe it has), it should be funded like any other department on a campus. If athletic departments knew that their existence did not depend on winning seasons, then perhaps they could get off this frenetic circle of excess spending in recruiting athletes who, in turn, are supposed to bring in higher revenues for sports."

"When we ask ourselves just what we want an equal share in,

organizations in intercollegiate sports.

The basic function of both the AIAW and the NCAA has been to provide national tournaments and to determine eligibility rules for college athletics, but the NCAA in particular has come under attack in recent years for attempting to regulate the lives of athletes, whether it be in regard to politics, morals, or style of dress. That, too, is something the women hope to avoid.

"What we have not looked at in terms of human rights is what it costs to be an athlete," Burke contends. "It is ridiculous to deny an athlete who transfers from another school an entire year of eligibility. We would never say to a physics student who transferred, 'You can't study physics for a year.' What it boils down to is coaches saying of a player, 'You're in my stable, and if I'm going to win, I have to keep you here.' Therefore, any athlete who bolts for her or his own good reasons is penalized. Could we not build an



Peg Burke

Sports spenders skimping

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, predicted Tuesday dramatic cost-cutting legislation by major colleges in the upcoming special NCAA session at Chicago in August.

"I believe major moves will be made economically," Byers told the second annual meeting of Associated Press sports editors.

Byers cited limiting the visits of schoolboy recruits, slicing travel squads and cutting down coaching staffs as possible economic measures to be adopted.

"I have never seen so much unity to achieve a common objective...and the greatest determination for money-saving is in Division I among the major schools," Byers said.

On another topic, Byers told some 100 sports editors he didn't believe there was more cheating in recruiting than there used to be.

"We just have more investigative reporting going on, which is bringing it (the cheating) to the surface," Byers said.

He said one of the major reasons for illegal recruiting was "permitting a recruit too much time to make up his mind."

He added, "We should restrict multiple visits, beef up enforcement, and have more ef-

fective penalties."

Byers said that the above mentioned procedures were being implemented by the NCAA to stem the wave of illegal recruiting.

Questioned about the impact of television on NCAA football schedules, Byers admitted the NCAA was to a certain extent at the mercy of the networks. Byers said "Our control of the schedule is over geographical

districts, the number of times a team can be on television, but beyond that, the network is free to choose the game."

Byers said there had been "unjust discrimination" against the print media by allowing television reporters on the sidelines where the print media was not allowed to go. He indicated this problem would be cleared up.

STANDINGS

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	20	.574	—	Boston	24	19	.558	—
Pittsburgh	24	20	.545	1½	Milwaukee	22	23	.489	3
New York	23	20	.535	2	New York	22	24	.478	3½
Philadelphia	25	23	.521	2½	Detroit	20	22	.476	3½
St. Louis	21	25	.457	5½	Cleveland	19	25	.432	5½
Montreal	16	26	.381	8½	Baltimore	18	27	.400	7
West					West				
Cincinnati	30	21	.588	—	Oakland	29	19	.604	—
Los Angeles	31	22	.585	—	Kansas City	29	20	.592	½
S. Francisco	24	23	.511	4	Minnesota	23	20	.535	3½
San Diego	25	26	.490	5	Texas	23	24	.489	5½
Atlanta	23	29	.442	7½	California	23	26	.469	6½
Houston	20	34	.370	11½	Chicago	22	25	.468	6½
Tuesday's Results					Tuesdays games not included				
Chicago 6, San Francisco 5, 10 innings					Philadelphia 12, San Diego 1				
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 4					Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 4				
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 5					Los Angeles 6, Montreal 5				
New York 4, Houston 3					New York 4, Houston 3				
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2					St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2				

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