

in the news
briefly

OPEC

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Economists of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Sunday began a three-day meeting in preparation for the summit conference later this week to consider the first oil price increase in a year.

OPEC delegates gathered in the tightly guarded Gulf Hotel, overlooking oil tankers swinging at their anchors in the blue waters of the Persian Gulf.

Guards patrolled the hotel grounds to prevent a repetition of the kidnaping of OPEC ministers by guerrillas at Vienna last year. Machine guns were set up behind the hotel.

India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Indian government has imposed censorship on a widely-read pro-Communist magazine that has criticized Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the Indian Communist party since the national state of emergency was declared 18 months ago, its editor said Sunday.

Nikhil Chakravarty of the weekly *Mainstream*, published from New Delhi, said he received an order Friday night asking him "to submit all matters to the censor authorities before publication."

"The order gave no reason for the action," Chakravarty said, but he added it could be the "cumulative effect of our writings in the past several weeks on national politics."

Amnesty

LONDON (UPI) — More than 20,000 persons have been illegally detained and executed in Guatemala during the past decade, Amnesty International said Sunday.

"Many are found with signs of torture or mutilation along roadsides or in ravines, floating in plastic bags in lakes and rivers, or buried in mass graves in the countryside," the group said in a 17-page report. "Other victims are shot in their homes or in the street."

The worldwide human-rights organization said, "Abductions of this nature, in which neither robbery nor ransom is a motive, are known in Guatemala as 'disappearances.' The vast majority of the 'disappeared,' when located, are found to have been the victims of violent death."

Rabies

CHICAGO (UPI) — In a major breakthrough, researchers have developed an effective and simplified new treatment for rabies, a Philadelphia physician reported Sunday.

The treatment involves only half a dozen shots with virtually no side effects, Dr. Hilary Koprowski wrote in this week's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Current methods involve 14 to 21 injections with frequent severe side reactions.

Koprowski reported on field trials in Iran in which 45 persons severely bitten by rabid dogs and wolves were treated with a new rabies vaccine produced in cultures of human diploid cells. They also received one injection each of rabies immune serum.

Discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two federal agencies that are supposed to watch bank hiring practices are short-changing women and racial minorities, a private research group reported Sunday.

The council, which describes itself as a non-profit organization concentrating on corporate practices, said the findings in its new 173-page report were based on a study of 24 banks conducted in 1975.

"The widening of opportunity in the banking industry has been almost entirely confined to the ground floor (and teller's booths)," the report said. "The higher we go ... the scarcer the faces of women and minorities become."

Revalue

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia revalued its currency by 1 per cent Monday, the second upward adjustment it took in a week and bringing its value equivalent to \$1.05.

The government revalued the dollar by 2 per cent Dec. 7 in order to cure a possible "overkill" of the 17.5 per cent devaluation Nov. 28.

An official for the Reserve Bank said the new rate will go into effect immediately.

The Nov. 28 devaluation, bringing the Australian dollar from \$1.196445 to \$1.0174, created a boon for American business people and tourists.

Nonstop

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The longest nonstop passenger service in airline history—a 7,500-mile flight from Australia to San Francisco—completed its inaugural roundtrip Sunday.

An official for Pan American Airways said the airline's 747SP made the flight from Sydney to San Francisco in 13 hours and 14 minutes. From San Francisco, it went on to New York.

The official said the service, which had the first half of its inaugural run Wednesday from San Francisco to Sydney, will be offered once a week each way.

Weather

Short today. And sweet. Temps warming to the upper 30s, skies partly cloudy and clearing. If you think that's nice, wait until tomorrow.

Christian leader escapes attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Independent Christian leader Raymond Edde said Sunday a man sprayed machine-gun fire at him in an assassination attempt at the doorstep of his west Beirut home.

The attack was the fourth in six months against Edde, who ran for the presidency with leftist backing against Elias Sarkis last spring. He has since been an outspoken critic of Syria's military intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

"One bullet grazed the instep of my right foot, but it was nothing, just a millimeter-deep scratch," Edde said of the at-

tack shortly before midnight Saturday. "The miracle is that none of my bodyguards were hurt. They were coming up the steps behind me.

"The man fired about 15 rounds from a (Soviet-made) Kalashnikov, my bodyguard found the spent cartridges," Edde said.

He showed reporters bullet nicks in the marble steps and door frame of the house. Another bullet crashed through the living room window.

The gunman, who fired from the Moscow-Narodny bank, under construction across the street from Edde's home,

escaped. Edde said he could not identify his assailant, but he supposed "the people who did it weren't Lebanese."

The 63-year-old Christian

'The miracle is that none of my bodyguards were hurt. They were coming up the steps behind me.'

leader said he was shot in the leg last May at a right-wing Phalangist roadblock. He suffered another slight wound in the lower back in November and four days ago was shot at

while entertaining friends at his home.

Lebanese security forces began an investigation of the incident.

Former President Camille

chouairi was shot during an argument between a motorcyclist and a driver from Chamoun's motorcade. Both men died.

"It was just a little incident and President Chamoun was not involved," the spokesman said. "He was only there by coincidence and his car was well in back of the place where the shooting occurred."

Meanwhile, Arab peace-keeping forces were reported to be "determined to clear the capital and its surrounding areas of all heavy weapons."

Beshir Gemayel, commander of the rightist Christian alliance,

said in a speech to Phalangist militia recruits, "How can we make concessions after all the losses suffered by Lebanon on both the human and material levels?"

"We will hand over our heavy weapons only when ... all the regular and private armed forces, except the Lebanese force, withdraw from Lebanon."

The Arab League committee that will supervise the weapons gathering is to meet Tuesday to resolve the arms collection problem, which has been pending for two weeks.

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Monday, December 13, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 115

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents

UI bomb threat procedures under fire

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) President Steve Lombardi, A3, will meet today with Mitchel Livingston, director of UI residence services, to discuss procedures for dealing with bomb threats to UI dormitories.

In a statement Saturday, Lombardi called for the administration to alert students to bomb threats. "The question of alerting students to bomb threats could be a question of

life or death. The procedures for determining the legitimacy of the bomb threats should not be undertaken solely by the administrative staff," he said.

The issue of whether students should be informed of bomb threats made to buildings they are in was raised last week when Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, told *The Daily Iowan* about procedures the UI administration has used in dealing with four bomb threats made to Slater and Rienow residence

halls in the preceding week. Residents of those dormitories were not evacuated in three of the bomb threats and were not informed of any of the threats.

Campus Security officers present when Rienow Hall was evacuated in the first incident said students who asked why they were being evacuated were told of the bomb threat. An officer who has been involved in searching for a bomb in the three subsequent threats said "it was obvious to anyone who saw us what we were doing."

Carol Epling, assistant

director of residence services, said Friday the present UI policy dealing with the evacuation of dormitories for bomb threats was decided at a meeting of dormitory administrators following the first threat. The meeting was necessary because it had been several years since UI dormitories had received a bomb threat and it was felt that a re-examination of the previous policy was needed, Epling said.

The only change that resulted from the meeting was a decision that the fire department should

be called whenever a bomb threat is received, so that it would not respond if a fire alarm is pulled to evacuate a dorm, according to Epling.

The policy now in effect for dealing with bomb threats is to call a list of dormitory administrators to inform them of the situation. The first person contacted decides on the basis of her-his judgment whether the dormitory should be evacuated.

Epling said the list begins with Livingston, and goes on to include Associate Residence Halls Director George Droll, and Assistant Directors Steve Bowers, Fred Moore and Carol Epling, in that order. After the decision is made by one of the persons on the list, a meeting of administrators may be called to further consider the situation.

A number of doubts were expressed by Lombardi about the current policy, including the legal and ethical implications of having one person make the decision. "How do you know that person who is reached isn't going to be in the middle of his third daiquiri?" he asked.

Lombardi said he personally had not heard of the bomb threats until reading it in the *DI*. "I read about it in the newspaper," Lombardi said. "I was wondering why I hadn't been contacted."

When he approached ad-

ministration officials about the bomb threats being "kept quiet," he was told they had not been kept quiet because Campus Security officers had told students on several occasions that they were searching for in the dormitories. "I don't think I should have to ask Campus Security officers to find out there's been a bomb threat," Lombardi said.

Lombardi said when he meets with Livingston today to discuss the matter, he plans to suggest that the administration find a way of informing students when a bomb threat occurs.

"I hope to talk to him about some mechanism to let students know there has been a bomb threat, so they can decide for themselves if they want to leave the building or not," he said. Specifically, Lombardi suggested that the UI might use a distinguishing signal over the present fire alarm system, or install public address systems in the dormitories.

He added that he plans to take the issue before ARH at their first meeting following the Christmas holidays. "I hope to take this (the present) procedures and put it before ARH to see if that's what they want," he said.

Campus Security officials have reported no bomb threats since the fourth incident, which happened early last week.

Against a hall of challengers

Check! Bush pushes the pawns



Calvin Bush has been playing chess since he was eight years old. At 18 he was the chess champion of Corpus Christi, Texas. Now, to spice up the game a bit, he's taken to playing a lot of opponents simultaneously. Sunday was his second attempt at "mass chess," this time meeting 20 challengers. Both times he came out unquestionably on top.

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

Calvin Bush was a popular guy Sunday afternoon. Unless you were one of the people he beat. Of course, if you were one of those who lost, you probably would have hated yourself more than you did Bush. "Why did I have to move my queen to his bishop four?" you might have asked yourself. "Why didn't I attack him from the queen side?"

But don't feel too bad. Bush played some 20 chess fans simultaneously in the Hall Mall Sunday afternoon, and he beat almost all of them. Bush never appeared to be nervous as he bent over chess board after chess board set up all along the hall. He simply studied each board as he came to it, his face composed in concentration, made his move decisively and moved on to the next board.

But Bush was in a nice position all afternoon, and not only on the board. Everybody there had come to play him. He had everyone's attention. Every move made by his opponents

depended on what he did, and his every move affected the opponent. Just when someone thought he had Bush in trouble, the Corpus Christi, Tex., native slipped away.

Most of the challengers weren't even chess addicts, but all had a deep respect for the game. "I love the game," said Richard Webber, a local musician, "but I wouldn't want to make a career of it. I don't want to make a career of anything. I like the squares and the pieces. It's fascinating. But other than that..."

Two hours and some 15 moves later, Bush was all the way down at the other end of the hall from Webber, when Webber exclaimed, "Ah, ha!" David Fyfe, an observer, was mildly amused. "The man has a plan," he laughed. Webber nodded, his eyes bright. He was definitely into the game.

Former UI student Curt Hirsh began to study chess last spring, he said. "I picked up a few books on chess in the library," he said. Asked if he considered himself to be an average player, Hirsh replied,

"That's what I'm here to find out. I suspect it's less than average." Hirsh described himself as a "a weekend player."

UI sophomore Steve Dolson said he hadn't declared a major yet. "Women and chess—that's my major," he said. "I play chess as a pastime," he said. "But I don't belong to any chess group. I just play when someone comes along."

Seaghan Brown, a seventh grader at Regina High School in Iowa City, said he enjoyed the game, but admitted that he played sporadically. "I'll play for a while," he said, "and then I'll stop, and then I'll play again. I go on and off."

Howard Levine said he became interested in chess a year ago. "Now I play every day at Gabe 'N' Walker's (a downtown bar). I've played some really good people. I usually lose. I expect to lose this one, too, but I'm gonna give him (Bush) a fight."

Bush admitted that he is by no means a great player. Before a "master" rating, there are three classes a player must pass—class "B," class "A" and "expert." Bush said he is in class "B."

No one in their right minds would consider Bush a pushover, though. He's played since the age of eight, and in tournaments since he was 13. At 18, he was the Corpus Christi champion. He's only taken on more than five players simultaneously once before. Out of 12 simultaneous games, "my record was 10-1-1," he said.

Webber was still battling Bush in what looked to be a close game. "I can't kill his bishop," Webber complained. He's a piece up on me." Then Webber looked up and flashed a wily smile. "He can't move it, though," he said.

Bush was moving more slowly now. "I don't know," he said. "It looks like it'll be another hour." He didn't seem too certain of that prediction, though. "I'm hanging on a few games, here." He rushed over to another board, more intense than ever.

At press time, there were four people left. They were Bill Vellema, Terry Toomey, Steve Schooley and Gerald Stevenson. Bush privately predicted that he would win two of the remaining matches, draw one and lose one. He wouldn't specify which games were

which, however.

The winners at press time included Paul Hernadi, professor of comparative literature, Scott Olsen, Dolson and this reporter, by dint of a hopelessly planned, but miraculously lucky, checkmate. Mike Vogel and George Kisner drew.

Bush said he was "a little disappointed in my play. The blunders I made were gross. But that's the game. And besides, it evens out. There were some games I won that I thought I'd lose."

Blue-collar workers vote on collective bargaining

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Blue-collar employees at the UI and other Board of Regents institutions will vote this week on whether they want to begin collective bargaining, and if they do, whether they want the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to represent them.

Some 2,700 employees in a system-wide blue-collar unit will vote Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Those in the unit include employees in the skilled trades, printing service employees, store keepers, food service employees, custodians, drivers, animal caretakers and power plant and laundry workers.

Any full- or part-time merit system employee in the blue-collar unit who is not a supervisor is eligible to vote. Student employees must be under the merit system and must work more than 20 hours per week.

Les Chisholm, business agent for AFSCME local 12 on the UI campus, said that anyone who is unsure about whether or not she-he is eligible to vote should go ahead and vote, and the Iowa Public Employee Relations Board will determine later if she-he was eligible.

Employees at five regents' institutions—the UI, the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University, the Iowa School for the Deaf, and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School—will vote on two questions. The first question is, "Do you desire exclusive bargaining representation?" The second question is, "Do you wish to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining by AFSCME?"

A majority of all eligible employees in the unit, not just those voting, must vote "yes" on both questions in order for collective bargaining to be authorized for the July 1977 contract. If a majority of those in the unit do not vote "yes," then a new vote on collective bargaining may not be held for another year, and it would be a year

beyond that before negotiations on a contract could begin.

If the blue-collar unit employees vote "yes" on both questions, then AFSCME would begin negotiating a contract this winter. Chisholm said it is important for employees in the unit to know that, since a majority of all those in the unit must be obtained, not to vote counts as a "no" vote. He also said that it is not necessary to be a member of AFSCME in order to vote, and no one will be required to join if AFSCME is recognized as the employee bargaining agent.

According to Chisholm, there are several issues involved:

—Health insurance—who pays for health insurance (workers now pay the total cost of health insurance and "because of the cost, a large number of employees do not have health insurance," Chisholm said);

—Wages and classification—"particularly the failure of wages to keep up with the rise in the cost of living over the past several years," Chisholm said;

—parking—the cost of coming to work; and

—"The right to have direct vote in determining the issues that affect them," according to Chisholm.

"I think first and foremost people are tired of others, the regents, administrators and the legislature, making all the decisions about the working person's wages, benefits and conditions of employment," Chisholm said. "There is a recognition by employees that we are not controlling our own destiny. Employees are seeing an erosion of the benefits that they do have, and have recognized that collective bargaining (having a contract) is the only way to exert some control over what is happening," Chisholm added.

Collective bargaining for public employees was authorized by the legislature in 1974. Late in October, 89 per cent of the Department of Transportation highway maintenance employees voted for AFSCME to represent them in collective bargaining. And 45-50 city, county and school groups around the state have voted to be represented by AFSCME at the bargaining table.

Burge-frat animosity snowballs

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

It was "The Great Mercy Day Massacre," described by police as "a large-scale snowball fight" and by an area newspaper as "a return to student activism."

While not necessarily "student activism," there was definitely a large group of active students early Friday morning taking part in a snowball assault on the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house across Clinton Street from Burge Residence Hall.

Although all the repercussions of the incident have probably not been felt, "The Massacre" has so far resulted in three arrests, 33 broken window panes, at least one injured student and a lot of hard feelings between Burge residents and the residents of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The incident began at about 1:30 a.m. Friday, when a small group of Burge residents standing on fire escape landings on the dormitory's east side

began showering snowballs on a car pulling into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity across the street. Fraternity members returned fire and then a small skirmish ensued.

Things really began to pick up when, according to Brian Piper, A3, of Delta Tau Delta, a group of the Burge residents "were stupid enough to come over to the porch" of the fraternity. "I guess they were going to throw a giant snowball in the door or something," he explained.

Piper said one of the students, Robert Keefe, A1, was captured on the front porch of the house by fraternity members. He was held for Campus Security officers, who arrested him on charges of criminal trespass.

The decision to have Keefe arrested was made because "we wanted to make our point known," Piper said.

"We've been catching shit from them (the Burge residents) all year long because of the fire doors," he said, explaining that there have been recurring problems with Burge

residents walking out on the fire escapes and throwing food, snowballs and other objects at cars in the fraternity lot.

The fire doors leading to the escapes have always been locked before this year.

"Some of them got really hot when they found out we were going to press charges," Piper said. Observers said after the first arrest, the snowball assault continued on a larger scale, being joined by people returning from the downtown bars and other dormitory residents.

It wasn't until 1:58 a.m. that the snowball fight became a mass assault. At that time, a false fire alarm was pulled in Burge, resulting in a substantial increase in the size of the crowd outside.

At that point the snowball fight "became a one-way thing," according to Piper. Cars passing on Clinton Street were being pelted with snowballs and the snowball warfare at close quarters was threatening to turn into open violence. Finally it did when James Hoard, 19, of Hills, allegedly attacked several students after his late-model pickup truck was pelted with snowballs.

According to observers, Hoard left his vehicle and attacked several students in the nearby crowd, resulting in the hospitalization of one. Hoard was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and Dan Ruppert of 440 Burge Hall was treated for head injuries as a result of the fight.

The sight of a man being arrested apparently further excited the crowd for it continued its assault on the Delta Tau Delta house with renewed energy. At one point a frozen chicken, identified later as a leftover cornish hen from a Burge dormitory meal, was launched through the window of the fraternity house. Nearly 20 officers of the Iowa City police department and UI Campus Security were on the scene

using a bullhorn, but were unable to quell the uprising.

Campus Security Capt. Oscar Grahm explained the dilemma of the police. "There were too many people involved; it's pretty tough when you get that many tempers flaring," he said. "We protected Burge pretty well," he added.

The siege continued until about 4 a.m., when most participants in the battle began to lose interest.

Several arrests are expected to follow in the wake of the incident, which Campus Security officers are still investigating. Officers of the fraternity say they have the names of four persons involved in the disturbance whom they will prefer charges against.

Bill Trease, a UI attorney who is also adviser to the fraternity, said there is no insurance to cover damage done to the fraternity windows by the snowball-slinging crowd. Any decision by the UI to pay for damages incurred by the crowd "would have to come as the result of an administrative decision," he said.

The only administrative dealings with the incident thus far came when UI President Willard Boyd ordered UI Physical Plant employees to board over the broken windows in the fraternity house Friday morning. Boyd, along with Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauer and UI Director of Residence Services Mitchel Livingston were the recipients of early-morning phone calls from Delta Tau Delta members seeking aid. According to Piper, the snowball barrage which started the whole thing was merely one of many in recent weeks, and could have been avoided by action from the UI administration.

The Delta Tau Delta house has discussed with Livingston before the problem of persons standing on fire escapes and throwing objects at the fraternity, according to Piper.

"I went over to talk to (Livingston) when we first had the problem, and I just got the run-around," Piper said.

Eleanor Lewellen, head resident of Burge, has made proposals for dealing with the problem, Piper explained. However no administrative action had resulted at the time of the snowball incident. The proposals included bricking in or placing a canopy around the stairway, according to Piper.

Piper said the underlying problem behind the snowball attack may be one that cannot be solved by administrative action.

"We're just sitting ducks over here," Piper said. "We carry that basic fraternity image you know, that we're a bunch of frat rats."

Piper said his fraternity had no animosity toward the dorm residents previous to the snowball incident. "I mean those could have been the guys we're trying to rush to join our house that attacked us," he said.

New prime minister takes office in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Former deputy premier Takeo Fukuda has enlisted enough support in the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Takeo Miki, political sources reported Sunday.

Fukuda, 71, became one of the likeliest choices for the premiership following Miki's decision to step down because of the major setback the LDP suffered in general elections last week.

The sources in the LDP said most senior party members are supporting Fukuda for the party presidency. The post carries with it the prime ministership.

They said, however, Fukuda faces the opposition of some young members of the party who demand resignations of all LDP leaders who they claim are responsible for the election setback.

Miki, in expressing his readiness Tuesday to resign as party president and prime minister, blamed disruption of party unity resulting from Japan's \$12 million Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribe scandal for the election loss.

The conservative ruling party, which has been in power almost continuously in post-war Japan, won 249 seats — seven short of a majority in the 511-seat law-making lower house of Parliament. But it managed to cling to power with the support of nine independent members.

The sources said Fukuda, who heads the biggest faction in the party with 52 followers, is certain to be backed by a majority of party members as the new party leader.

Some party officials, however, have blamed Fukuda for disrupting party unity by turning his back on Miki only one month before the election.

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UI gr...

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The average 1976 UI man medical student has undergraduate grade point average more likely to be a white with a father in a professional business and a family income more than \$15,000 a year.

That's what state legislators were told Friday during a visit to the UI by the joint Education and Labor Committee of Iowa Legislators.

Senators and representatives spent Saturday morning being briefed on the UI and UI Hospitals budget as well as to receive information about the university.

The demographics on freshman medical class on a survey of this year were presented in response to legislator's queries matter.

Although UI College of Medicine admission state only a 2.5 undergraduate point average to apply, the survey shows 1976 med students had cumulative G.P.A. at 3.0. In the sciences cumulative G.P.A. on a 3.38 average G.P.A. according to the presented to legislators.

Legislators were also per cent of this year member entering or women. This compares

In speed...

Leach...

By WM. C. LOEFFLER
Staff Writer

Congressman-elect Leach Friday called President-elect Jimmy Carter to launch a "thorough investigation" of the "posures of bribes to Congress by the Soviet government in a special

Gilmore...

2nd m...

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Hoping to learn more about death wish to be granted to plan his defense, Leach said Sunday.

Gilmore, scheduled was thwarted in his Court granted a temporary from the his mother.

Both Gilmore and justices to dismiss Bessie Gilmore, of the case.

The Supreme Court Friday, but declining the stay of execution the week rulings Monday, the court holidays.

Two months ago clerk. When the Supreme Atty. Noall Wootten charges of shooting Wootton Friday set the second trial Gilmore was denied Ballif, however — after the Supreme Gilmore's attorney trial preparation. the case, preventing Gilmore, married 23rd straight day contact with his father to a state mental sweetened coffee.

Ronald Stanger met with the court

UI group keeps legislators up to date

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The average 1976 UI freshman medical student had a 3.72 undergraduate grade point and is more likely to be a white male with a father in a profession or business and a family income of more than \$15,000 a year.

That's what state legislators were told Friday during a visit to the UI by the joint Education Visitation Committee of the Iowa Legislators.

Senators and state representatives spent Friday and Saturday morning at the UI being briefed on the university and UI Hospitals budget asking, as well as to receive general information about the university.

The demographics on the 1976 freshman medical class, based on a survey of this year's class, were presented in response to legislator's queries on the matter.

Although UI College of Medicine admission policies state only a 2.5 undergraduate grade point average is needed to apply, the survey showed that 1976 med students had a 3.72 cumulative G.P.A. and a 3.74 G.P.A. in the sciences. The cumulative G.P.A. compares to a 3.38 average G.P.A. in 1969, according to the results presented to legislators.

Legislators were also told 23.4 per cent of this year's 175-member entering class are women. This compares to 18.7

per cent in 1975 and 15.7 per cent in 1974.

Other results on the freshman student profile showed: —the median age of beginning medical students is 21.76 years old although the total range is 19 to 30 years old;

—62 per cent of this year's class have fathers in business or one of the professions with 11 per cent having doctors as dads. Twelve per cent have fathers in agriculture, five per cent in service and trades areas, and 18 per cent in other areas.

—29 per cent of the freshman

\$16,000-\$20,000, 18 per cent \$11,000-\$15,000, and 11 per cent under \$10,000;

—the average of the family incomes estimated by 1976 freshman medical students was \$27,320 with a range from \$400 a year to \$175,000 a year annual family income.

Legislators expressed concern at Friday afternoon's session about the socio-economic backgrounds of first-year medical school students. They were told that only seven persons were enrolled under the medical college's

College of Medicine, pointed out that 18 students were offered admission this year under the EOP program but declined to accept.

Eckstein also agreed that a student's socio-economic background can help a student get into medical school. "There's no question a student who comes from an affluent family may not have to work while going through college and has a better chance of obtaining a high academic grade point," he said.

In a related matter, legislators questioned the effect of next year's 10 per cent tuition increase for medical students as well as general UI students. In-state medical college tuition is currently \$1,200 but will go up to \$1,320 next fall.

UI undergraduate in-state tuition is now \$680 an academic year but will go up \$68 next fall, according to Ed Jennings, UI vice president of budget coordination and university services.

In addition, Jennings said residence halls rates will go up about \$130 next fall, representing a "seven to eight per cent expected increase in dormitory rates."

Jennings said university officials are asking the legislature for \$272,000 in additional student financial aid to make up for tuition and the expected dormitory rate hike. Jennings said the cutoff for receiving financial aid is

generally an annual family income of \$14,000.

State Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, questioned the inability of "working families" to get financial aid because they make \$14,000 or more a year.

"We know the federal government takes care of the poor in a sense, and the rich take care of themselves in a sense," Horn said. "It seems to me your cutoff is about what I'm talking about with middle income."

"I hope you're working very

hard so the working people can send their kids to college if they want," he said.

On the other side, Rep. Keith Dunton, D-Thornburg, argued for the block in the legislature favoring increased tuition.

"I'm a firm believer that a student should pay a certain percentage of increases due to inflation," Dunton said. "I come from a rural area where people are fed up to the gills with paying for tuition. They wonder why 60 per cent of the state budget is for education."

"There's no question a student who comes from an affluent family may not have to work while going through college and has a better chance of obtaining a high academic grade point."

class have mothers who are in business or one of the professions, but 49 per cent are housewives;

—Thirty-six per cent of the fathers have a professional degree, 17.1 per cent graduated from a four-year college and 16 per cent had one to three years of college.

—Eleven per cent of this year's class estimated their family's annual incomes at above \$50,000 a year, 15 per cent estimated \$31,000-\$50,000, eight per cent \$26,000-\$30,000, 12 per cent \$21,000-\$25,000, 25 per cent

Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) this year, and only 26 were admitted under the program in the last three academic years.

State Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, expressed concern over the relatively low enrollment of minorities and the effect of having doctors with such high grade point averages.

"Academically, while they may have the credentials, do they make out as doctors as far as sensitivity?" Palmer asked. John Eckstein, dean of the

cash bribes to members of Congress," Leach said.

"This was not a campaign issue of mine, because Congressman (Edward) Mezvinsky seemed in no way involved, but there is no way that we can condone this, just as there is no way to condone Lockheed or the CIA bribing foreign governments," Leach added.

Leach said he hopes to be able to work with the new Congress to establish an ethics code for members of Congress with "teeth in it."

He added that he is against the sale of nuclear weapons to foreign nations, and is for reductions in arms sales to the Middle East and reductions in military aid.

The Friday visit to the UI, Leach's first since upsetting Mezvinsky in November, was sponsored by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG).

Leach met with mixed reactions from the group, many of whom had supported Mezvinsky in the election. Doug Smith, who heads the UI IowaPIRG chapter, said that he was "pleasantly surprised by some of the fairly liberal stands that he (Leach) takes on the issues."

Leach said that he supported Rep. Don Fraser's, D-Minn, proposal to keep the Boundary Waters of northern Minnesota a wilderness area.

He also said that, although he is for replacement of Lock and Dam 26 on the Mississippi River, he is totally opposed to dredging the river to increase its depth to 12 feet in order to

accommodate the larger barges.

Some members of the 30-person audience questioned Leach's knowledge in several areas.

When asked what could be done to lure doctors back into small, rural towns, Leach answered, "Well, I think that there are incentives that you could offer them to get them into the small towns."

Asked to be more specific, Leach said that it was mostly up to the towns to offer the incentives, but that the government could perhaps help by giving loans to doctors who set up practices in small towns.

Another encounter on the subject of health caused Leach some embarrassment when he was asked if he favored national health care. "No, I don't favor a system of national health care, but I do favor a form of catastrophic health insurance," Leach replied.

When asked whether the insurance would be provided by private groups or by government, Leach said, "I think that there is merit in private health care programs. I also support President Ford's catastrophic health plan."

Ira Bolnick, who heads the regional IowaPIRG, said he was pleased that Leach had accepted the group's invitation to meet with them and discuss the issues.

"We have to work with our congressman. I think that he will listen," Bolnick said. "Whether or not he will agree with us is another issue. We're still up in the air about what he'll actually do, but he deserves a chance."

In speech at Union

Leach urges bribe investigation

By WM. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Congressman-elect Jim Leach Friday called for President-elect Jimmy Carter to launch a "thorough investigation" of the recent exposures of bribes to members of Congress by the South Korean government in a speech given to

UI students at the Union-Wheel Room.

The exposure of bribes by South Koreans could turn out to be "the largest scandal in the history of Congress," Leach told his audience.

"This is a case of a foreign government trying to influence our government by contributing

Gilmore prepares 2nd murder defense

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, hoping to learn Monday if the U.S. Supreme Court will allow his death wish to be granted, met with attorneys during the weekend to plan his defense for a possible second murder trial, authorities said Sunday.

Gilmore, scheduled to be killed by a firing squad a week ago, was thwarted in his desire for immediate death when the Supreme Court granted a temporary stay of the execution on an appeal from his mother.

Both Gilmore and the Utah Attorney General have asked the justices to dismiss the appeal by his ailing, bedridden mother, Bessie Gilmore, of Milwaukie, Ore., saying she has no standing in the case.

The Supreme Court considered the case last Wednesday and Friday, but declined to rule both times. A decision to lift or extend the stay of execution it granted is possible Monday — the day of the week rulings are normally released. If no decision comes Monday, the court will be in recess through the Christmas holidays.

Two months ago Gilmore was convicted of murdering a motel clerk. When the Supreme Court stayed the execution, Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton moved to begin a second trial of Gilmore on charges of shooting a gas station attendant.

Wootton Friday asked Fourth District Judge George Ballif to set the second trial date to prevent constitutional arguments that Gilmore was denied "a speedy trial" on the other charge.

Ballif, however, continued the trial date setting to Wednesday — after the Supreme Court's holiday adjournment — to allow Gilmore's attorneys time to confer with the Death Row inmate on trial preparation. Ballif also issued a gag order on all attorneys in the case, preventing them from discussing it with the news media.

Gilmore, meanwhile, continued his hunger strike Sunday for the 23rd straight day because officials will not allow him to have contact with his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, who has been committed to a state mental hospital. He is drinking only water and sugar-sweetened coffee.

Ronald Stanger, Gilmore's fifth attorney, would say only that he met with the condemned man during the weekend.

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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year
Monday, December 13, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 115
©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Honorable not mentioned

In overlooking numerous Iowa standouts for its first and second All-Big Ten football teams announced last week, the Associated Press directly insulted the players and coaches of the finest Hawkeye team of the decade.

By naming co-captains Jim Caldwell and Jim Hilgenberg honorable mention, the wire service further lampooned all members of the 5-6 squad. Hilgenberg, a center, played less than 10 minutes all season, spraining his knee in the opening game against Illinois. Hilgenberg concurred that any other player who had worked all fall should have been chosen ahead of himself.

Jim Caldwell, a senior defensive back, seems to have been "honored" as an inadvertent afterthought. The wire copy of Dec. 2 simply listed "Hilgenberg, Caldwell," so my call to Des Moines bewildered the lady at the desk.

"Caldwell?" she said. "I didn't know there was another one besides Butch."

I informed her there were two Caldwell's of merit. She checked at the Chicago service office and confirmed it was Butch, the quarterback. Later that week, AP announced it was Jim.

The sportswriters' slights of his players confused Iowa Coach Bob Commings.

"When Dean Moore and Rod Sears aren't All-Big Ten, I don't understand," he said. "But it's a regional thing and Iowa is always overlooked."

Moore, a junior linebacker, earned *Sports Illustrated* and AP defensive player of the week honors in the third week of the season, and Sears received the latter of the kudos following a stellar performance against Northwestern.

In the United Press International honor squad announced a week earlier, Iowa linebacker Tom Rusk received second team distinctions. The rest of the Hawkeyes were again slighted on the UPI teams, which are selected by the league's coaches.

"We get one vote," said Commings. "I nominated Dean (Moore), Sears, the Caldwell's, Rusk and (Bill) Schultz."

Commings feels the eastern schools have more prestige with the sportswriters. Indeed, Michigan and Ohio State dominated the picks. Perhaps riding their coattails, however, Michigan State, Minnesota and Northwestern placed a total of 11 players on the first two teams. Iowa defeated each of the latter schools this season.

In continuing to choose only those players from the schools with established programs, the sportswriters have expressed disapprobation of one fast on the rise. In so doing, they have diminished the hopes of those players seeking some name-recognition—recognition that often leads to a chance to play in a post-season all-star bowl game.

JUSTIN TOLAN



HONEYMOON

Kutcher not complying with constitution

To the Editor:

This is in response to Tony Naughtin and Leslie McKinley's letter concerning their defense of Larry Kutcher's "juggling of the books" (*DI*, Dec. 9). Unfortunately, their letter does not clarify the issue once and for all.

Naughtin and McKinley cite Article IV B 7 (of the U.S. constitution), however, they fail to cite the entire article which states the purpose for the salary. This reads: "In order to attract the best personnel, to enable those students who would otherwise have to use their time for outside employment to accept these positions, and to recognize the importance of these positions to the university."

It is our feeling that when Kutcher and Porter accepted their respective positions they accepted the responsibility that accompanies those positions. When you accept a position with a fixed rate of pay to fulfill the duties that position entails, you are receiving that salary to complete those duties, regardless of the time required. In response to the question Naughtin and McKinley posed in their letter, "If Kutcher and Porter had to assume additional responsibilities, should they not have been compensated for these?"—according to the U.S. constitution (Art. IV B 8), "The President of each body shall conduct meetings, represent the body to the university community, make appointments, and perform other functions of an executive," and (Art. IV B 9), "The vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers of each body shall perform the customary duties of such offices and such other duties as directed by their president." Therefore, it is our feeling that Kutcher and Porter did not assume additional responsibilities and should not have been compensated for such.

Naughtin and McKinley continue by pointing out that in the past, senate presidents have increased their salaries. This is akin to saying that President Nixon was guilty only because he got caught. Above and beyond anything else, it is Kutcher's responsibility to adhere to the U.S. constitution.

By reading the U.S. constitution we have found Kutcher was not in adherence. If there is any doubt in your mind, why not get a copy and read it for yourself—after all, all the senate files are open to students. Aren't they?

Marcella Fleming
847 Slater
Sharon Baechtold
419 Slater

Vietnam evaders not the only draft victims

To the Editor:

A subject which has received considerable publicity recently has been President-elect Jimmy Carter's decision to pardon those individuals who resisted our country's involvement in Vietnam by leaving this country. He has indicated on several occasions his intentions of taking this action as early as his first week in office. While I fully support Carter's decision to pardon these individuals, I feel it is necessary to raise a new issue related to this.

There are thousands of individuals in this country, including myself, who avoided the unfair draft by joining a military reserve unit. Many of these individuals still have a considerable amount

of time to go before their military commitment is fulfilled. For example, I joined the National Guard in 1971 for the purpose of avoiding the draft. Today, the National Guard continues to interfere with my education, my social life and my private life. And I still have nearly a year to go before my obligation terminates.

My point is this. If the draft resisters who left this country are pardoned and not required to fulfill a military obligation, then why should individuals like myself, who avoided the draft by joining a reserve unit, not receive the option of being discharged from the military? If individuals who evaded the law are handed a privilege, then why shouldn't individuals who conducted themselves within the law be granted a privilege? Apparently, our legislators have not taken this inequity into consideration.

In the near future, I plan to write to the congressmen representing this area as well as Carter to make this issue aware to them, and I would like to encourage those of you who feel sympathetic to this cause to do likewise.

Ed Walters
906-A Westhampton Village
Coralville

Raspberries for preposterous position

To the Editor:

Jeff Borns' article, "Vietnam Legacy Haunts Carter" (*DI*, Dec. 9) is virtually a mine of selective misinformation. To deal with his absurd argument point by point would probably require most, if not all of the *DI*'s "Analysis" page. Since the article relies upon contorted generalities, perhaps it is best to approach it in general fashion.

Borns traces America's war expenditures from World War I through (and beyond) the Vietnam war, demonstrating our economic contributions to these events. He then concludes, "The great American dream has become the great American lie: We are not a peace-seeking country. We have spent more money on guns and bombs and caused more damage with these (in the name of peace) than any other country since the turn of the century." He also maintains, "...War is not productive; its effects are only temporary and much too costly to be of any lasting benefit."

Borns ignores the fact that each of these wars had its own historical antecedents. To lump Vietnam and World War II together as evidence that America is warlike is preposterous; Vietnam never attacked nor declared war on the United States, as did Japan and Nazi Germany. These two wars resemble each other only in the sense that all wars involve killing and innumerable other horrors. I'm surprised he didn't also mention the Civil War as evidence the United States is so warlike that when an enemy can't be found, we begin shooting each other. America may indeed not be "peace-seeking," but Borns fails to support his case.

And can he really believe that there can be no lasting benefit to a war? Hasn't Europe benefited from not having been conquered by Hitler and subjected to his genocidal population control policies? The implications of Borns' ahistorical argument are as numerous as they are ridiculous.

We've heard a similar argument before, of course. Robert Dole tried to blame World War II on the Democratic party. That bit of head cheese drew a chorus of raspberries. I hope Borns likes the sound.

Ernie Oakleaf

New job outlook needed

Menial can be meaningful, too

By JIM OWEN

The value of a college education in contemporary America has been a topic of considerable controversy in recent years. A score of books and articles have been published, many of them attacking the college degree as worthless and as a ticket to nowhere. The ranks of the "disenchanted dropout" are growing, while increasing numbers of high school graduates are enrolling in vocational or trade schools as opposed to four-year colleges. Still others have denounced American higher education as staid and ignorant of changing reality.

While higher education may be all of these things and more today, I suspect that a majority of the criticism stems from the ever-declining promise of "the good job out there" that a college degree offers. Indeed, the job market today is very tight, with little sign of significant improvement in sight. And if there is not an attractive, intrinsically pleasing job waiting out there, what can be the practical utility of a university degree today?

A good question. But we may miss the point entirely in asking. Because in doing so, we reduce the American liberal arts institution to the level of a mere technocratic affair, a glorified trade school. And there may be nothing wrong with that. I think, however, we need to re-adjust our perspective for viewing the college education and what it can provide young Americans.

As Nicholas von Hoffman commented in this space recently, American society has

created a lean and hungry generation of students weaned on the "American dream" in which any qualified student can snare that good job after graduation. But in our zeal for making easy the college education and its subsequent rewarding job, we have saturated the market with qualified candidates. We have created a generation of Americans that expects, and even demands, as von Hoffman noted, the position that will be fulfilling and enjoyable as well as socially palatable. As we democratize and equalize educational opportunity, we upset the stability of the supply of job-seekers as the demand decreases.

It was inevitable, of course. In our postwar euphoria, we believed we could absorb an unlimited number of qualified personnel in every field, that our capacity for growth and expansion was virtually unlimited. Many Americans now realize the need for the sobering limits to growth, and that as a consequence already unfolding, the number of those good jobs is only remaining stable or decreasing as the employee pool grows. We may have disillusioned and misled a generation of students that believed the jobs for which it has studied would be there—but they probably won't.

But a more long-term and perhaps more critical result from this "good job-good education" syndrome has been the unhappy attitudes toward manual labor in America today. The dignity and self-respect that can accompany the "menial work" that millions of Americans do may

not be available anymore to college graduates who cannot find work in their fields. We may have produced a generation of luckless college students who will have an inbred contempt for blue-collar jobs they may eventually be forced to accept.

American contempt and snobbery toward lower-class jobs is nothing new, of course. But this unfortunate condition may have been exacerbated by the great influx of college graduates into the job market in the '70s, graduates perhaps unequipped to deal with the cultural and social implications of performing work tasks "beneath them."

The irony of the situation hit me rather squarely the other night as I left the UI library. Walking down the stairs, I encountered a custodian (sanitary engineer, I think they call them now) cleaning the floors. As I passed him, I thought smugly "damn, I hope I never end up like that, scrubbing floors." Then I reflected for a moment upon my own career outlook, and reconsidered the elderly fellow cleaning the tiles.

I am, of course, as big a snob as anyone, despite my frequent diatribes about the "dignity of small tasks," and the desperate need to accord respect to the custodians and garbage collectors of the world. Like it or not, somehow, I have been indoctrinated with the belief that I must never occupy such a low station in life, and that my college degree will surely lead to rewarding jobs and will open all doors.

The disquieting thing is that they are saying that job may not exist at all for me

when I graduate. And the trends point toward fewer and fewer gratifying positions, as we approach our upper limits of growth and as automation increases.

We may miss the point if we're not careful, though. Whether or not our "ideal" jobs are available, we ought to be prepared for the possibility of accepting "demeaning" work. And how to prepare? By re-examining the purpose of the college education and applying it to all kinds of jobs and situations—by not thinking of dishwashers and streetcleaners as burns who aren't clever or aren't worth anything to society. After all, a Ph.D. may be lurking underneath. These kinds of jobs, while not attractive, do fulfill a purpose and our task is to humanize them. We must work to eradicate the notion that common work is degrading and menial, and instead instill a sense of decency in our consideration of it. Part of the problem, I think, has been the misguided "success ethic" purveyed by American society, and an educational system that often discounts the fruits of simple labor.

I still believe in the value of a liberal arts education. Surely we can enrich ourselves with one and even put it to use when we are scrubbing floors, and enjoy life a little more. Otherwise, we become a society of uneducated technocrats. Or even worse, unemployed, uneducated technocrats with nowhere to go in a fast-paced, confusing era. Perhaps we can still use our education when we are pipe-fitters and forget about cost accounting and the pyramid-style news story.

To the steel men a dose of free enterprise

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

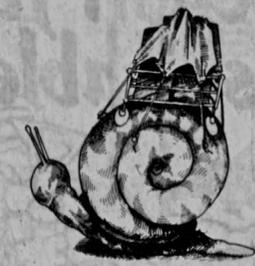
WASHINGTON (KFS) — W. Averell Harriman, the senior diplomat of the Democratic party, got off the plane in Georgia the other day to report to his new leader that Brezhnev and his fellow Russian bosses will not "test" Carter when he assumes office next month. It is a tenet of American foreign affairs experts that the Russians always "test" an incoming president, not with a sphygmomanometer to get the new man's blood pressure but with some nameless instrument that measures willpower. A weak-willed president, that is one with a Munich or Appeasement Syndrome, can be bullied into doing things that can only be corrected by blowing up the world later on. Luckily we've never had a Wee Wee Willie in the White House and, since the Great Peanut is an Annapolis man, it is unthinkable that he should be one.

The people who are testing Carter, the people who're putting enough pressure on him to blow the inflatable cuff off his sphygmomanometer are the corporate steel masters. They are the first ones to teach Little Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., that there is more to being president than sweetly easy gestures of moral leadership. Sending Amy to a Washington public school is the kind of good and needed thing that Nixon-Ford were incapable of, but it's a cheapie, found money.

There is no similar gesture that can be made to influence the men of Pittsburgh, who intend to get their price rise by playing a little monopoly with James E. Carter. The story they're putting out is

they kicked up the price because they're afraid Carter will slap price controls on them. The tactic here is to exploit the traditional Democratic fear of being considered antibusines in order to freeze Carter's hand.

But it's monopoly they're playing. Here you have an entire industry raising the prices on the same products by the same amounts. These companies don't all have the same market position, the same efficiency and productivity, the same



Graphic by Jan Faust

profitability. Ergo in a free, competitive market, it is inconceivable they would all raise their prices in this manner.

Carter would be justified in saying, "Okay, boys, I'm not president yet, but the first thing I'm going to do after I come back from the Inaugural Ball is to tell my new attorney general to convene a grand jury and see if you guys haven't violated the Sherman Act. If you have, it won't be fines this time. We're going to empty out the Duquesne Club and throw you in jail."

At the time the steel corporations announced the rise, the industry was only working 68 per cent of capacity. According to the rules we're taught about how our system works, prices are supposed to fall when demand falls. The lower prices make the commodity more attractive to buyers who recommence buying and then business is supposed to pick up for everyone.

Only monopolies raise prices when demand drops. Since there is no competition and therefore no free market to establish a price for a product in the way Adam Smith described, monopolies tend to fix their prices according to the rate of return they think they ought to get on their investment. As sales slump and production goes down, the monopoly's per-unit costs go up and therefore they must raise prices if they are going to maintain the same rate of return. Conversely, when sales go up, production and per-unit costs go down, and then you may see monopolies dropping their prices, or at least not kicking them up when everybody else is.

But the monopoly of the steel corporations is an imperfect one because the Japanese and the Germans also sell steel in America, a fact the men of Pittsburgh are very sensitive about. Indeed they've been after the government for more than a year to block the importation of foreign steel. Last June, President Ford, a good private enterpriser, obliged by putting quotas on certain kinds of steel alloys manufactured abroad.

The steel industry has been weeping that the Nipponese and furniers of other persuasions have been competing "unfairly"

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The following voting places for of Regents meeting eligible to vote collective bargaining Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, The times for each are listed.

TUESDAY — B of Mail Room, 5 and 2:30-5:30 p.m. Plant (Old Screen) 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m.; M (Room 2058) noon 10-11:30 p.m. and 245 Jessup Hall, 1:15 p.m. and Physics Bldg. (8:30 a.m., 4-5:30

History being

By SUE STUEKEL Staff Writer

An historical information on the Library, the State Herbert Hoover Branch is now being The publication for the Study of the States, describe resources — fr available on "Arne"

"The guide gre President (William the three libraries information could individual library of library admin Financial supp the book is sup Iowa Foundation library science ge Chicago, is com resources in the "I was hire February," Swig surveyed more th collections." Several of available are Audiovisual coll Library and the pamphlets. The collection of I ceptional, Swigg Included among

Sen. R U.S.

PITTSBURGH controversy demands boost almost \$500, U.S. why a \$25 hike steel prices sho deal.

The U.S. Ste criticized Sen. of Delaware fo retaliate for t cent increase using his infl visor to U.S. to quash the in for protection foreign steel.

Vice Chair Larry said Fr Roth, "We ur for a price to market econo the market forum."

The letter, news media written in telegram Roth in which he s "I am trout U.S. steel co create their time they ar

When yo to send

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F 109

Voting places

The following is a list of voting places for state Board of Regents merit employees eligible to vote on the collective bargaining issue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The place and times for each polling place are listed.

TUESDAY — Building south of Mail Room, 5:30-8:50 a.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m.; Power Plant (Old Screen Room), 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Main Library (Room 2058) noon to 1 p.m.; 10-11:30 p.m. and 1:15-2 a.m.; 245 Jessup Hall, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 9-10 p.m.; Physics Bldg. (Room 152) 7:30-8:30 a.m., 4-5:30 p.m., and 9-

p.m., 3:30-5:15 p.m. and 10:30-11:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Power Plant (Old Screen Room) 3:15-5:30 p.m.; Clapp Auditorium (lobby) 7:30-8:30 a.m.; Slater Residence Hall (main lounge) 6:30-8:15 a.m., 3-5:30 p.m. and 10:30-11:15 p.m.; Quadrangle Residence Hall (vending area) 4-6:15 a.m.; Hillcrest office (lounge next to main office) 10-11:30 a.m., Medical Labs (Lecture Room 3) noon to 1 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m. and 9-9:30 p.m.; University Hospitals (Barbados Room C-143), 5-9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m., and 9-9:30 p.m.; Westlawn North Lounge

9:30 p.m.; Union (Room 129), 6:30-8:30 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 10:30-11:30 p.m.; Burge Residence Hall (Private Dining Room), 4:30-8:30 a.m., 9-11:15 a.m., and 3-8 p.m.; Quadrangle Residence Hall (vending area) 10-11:30 a.m.; Hillcrest Residence Hall (lounge next to main office) 2-5:30 p.m.; Westlawn North Lounge (Room 150) 12:45-1:45 p.m.; Dental Sciences Bldg. (Room N-203) 6:15-8:30 a.m. and 7-7:30 p.m.; Hospital School (Room N-75) 11 a.m. to 1:30

(Room 150) 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Psychopathic Hospital (Green Room 1-101) 5:30-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.; Children's Hospital (Room D-102) 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 8:45-9:45 p.m.; Housing Services Bldg. (office hallway) 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Graphic Services Bldg. (Conference Room) 7-8:15 a.m.; Oakdale (Library Main Bldg.) 4-8:45 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 9-10 p.m.; and Art Bldg. (W 19) 4-5:30 p.m.
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Better jobs, wages offered to inmates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three states are giving prisoners better jobs than stamping out license plates — and are paying them standard wages — in an experimental effort to prepare inmates more effectively for outside careers, a federal agency said Sunday.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said Connecticut, Minnesota and Illinois are taking part in the \$2 million, federally-funded venture aimed at eliminating meaningless prison work. Some prisoners in the new program earn up to \$10,000 a year, it said.

"Making brooms and stamping out license plates — the stereotyped prison industries — may be heading for extinction," the administration agency said.

"If we are going to get these men back into the community, we have to give them a proper work experience," said Warden Carl Robinson of the Connecticut state prison at Somers. "The wages are important. But, also it is demeaning to do meaningless prison busy work."

Connecticut will spend some of its \$498,193 Law Enforcement Administration Agency grant to lease modern equipment for its print shop, hoping to boost sales from \$86,000 a year to \$400,000 a year.

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assistance from Action Studies

Historical research guide being developed at library

By SUE STUEKERJURGEN
 Staff Writer

An historical research guide containing information on the materials available at the UI Library, the State Historical Library and the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch is now being developed at the UI Library.

The publication, entitled *A Guide to Resources for the Study of the Recent History of the United States*, describes the print and non-print resources — from maps to microfilms — available on American history from 1900 to 1975.

"The guide grew out of an idea expressed by President (Willard) Boyd in the fall of 1975 that if the three libraries cooperated more, additional information could be made available to each individual library," said Dr. Leslie Dunlap, dean of library administration.

Financial support for compiling and publishing the book is being provided by the University of Iowa Foundation. Boyd Keith Swigger, a recent library science graduate from the University of Chicago, is compiling the descriptions of the resources in the three libraries.

"I was hired by the library this past February," Swigger said, "and since then we've surveyed more than 550 archival and manuscript collections."

Several of the most unique collections available are the Oral History and the Audiovisual collections available at the Hoover Library and the UI's Right Wing periodicals and pamphlets. The State Historical Society's collection of Iowa newspapers is also exceptional, Swigger said.

Included among the manuscript collections are

the personal papers of prominent politicians, such as vice president and presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace. Memoranda from journalists, artists, lawyers, educators and people in business are found in all three libraries.

"Materials described in the guide are described by medium and genre and by special subjects such as the Depression," Swigger said. The information is also arranged in a five-part chronological classification.

The guide is based on the classification system used in Ferrell's *Harvard Guide to American History*, which is a widely used reference.

"The advantage of using their classification system is that anyone in the United States who is familiar with the Harvard guide can correlate it with our guide if they ever need to use the resources in Iowa City for any research purposes," Dunlap said.

"Our hope is that the guide will be advantageous to someone who otherwise wouldn't find the information available," Swigger said. "The type of things available, such as the Keith Albee Vaudeville Circuit collection (a group of scrapbooks from vaudeville performers), is something that is interesting, but is not highly publicized."

Others who helped Swigger compile the guide are Prof. Ellis G. Hawley and Lawrence E. Gelfand of the UI history department, Peter A. Harstad, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa; and Thomas T. Thalken, director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.

The guide will probably be distributed in the spring of 1977, priced at \$10 per copy with a discount for students, Dunlap said.

Sen. Roth attacks hike

U.S. Steel defends prices

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If no controversy results when labor demands boost car prices by almost \$500, U.S. Steel is asking why a \$25 hike caused by higher steel prices should be such a big deal.

The U.S. Steel vice chairman criticized Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware for threatening to retaliate for the recent 6 per cent increase in steel prices by using his influence as an advisor to U.S. trade delegations to quash the industry's request for protection from cheaper foreign steel.

Vice Chairman R. Heath Larry said Friday in a letter to Roth, "We urge that the place for a price 'to be justified' in a market economy should be in the market — not a political forum."

The letter, released to the news media Saturday, was written in response to a telegram Roth sent to U.S. Steel in which he said:

"I am troubled that the major U.S. steel companies have increased their prices at the very time they are seeking added

protection from lower priced steel imports."

The price hike "raises a serious question of whether protection can be justified."

The senator said he would ask his fellow members of the Senate Finance Committee whether a hearing on the requested protection is in order in light of the price hike.

Larry told Roth that steel companies are guaranteed protection from lower-priced imports under the Trade Act of 1974.

"Are companies of the steel industry to be asked to forego any reasonable profitability in order to be entitled to their legal rights under the trade law?" Larry asked.

"Steel is no more than two per cent of the total gross national product (GNP), the vice chairman said.

Larry's letter continued, "Why can labor negotiate a package impacting the costs of an automobile by nearly \$500 without being called to account — while a change in steel prices

having an impact of only \$25 per automobile is made a national issue?"

"The 6 per cent price change affects only one-quarter of our total steel production line. Thus, there is no more than a 1.5 per cent change in our total revenues," he said. "The economic impact, therefore, cannot be much more than two per cent times 1.5 per cent, or .03 per cent of our total GNP."

Larry said the steel industry shows only an 8.1 per cent rate of return on equity. The rate of return on equity experienced by all manufacturing is 13.6 per cent — 5.5 points higher, Larry said.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rhodesian leader gets hero's welcome

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa returned from the Geneva conference to a hero's welcome Sunday and said the country will go from the "frying pan to the fire" unless Prime Minister Ian Smith changes his negotiating position.

Barred by authorities from making a political address, the United Methodist bishop clambered from one roof to another in Highfields township to wave to some 100,000 supporters holding signs hailing him as "the black Moses."

Later, at a news conference, he said, "The more Mr. Smith employs these delaying tactics and adopts negative and evasive negotiating postures, the more will our country move

from the frying pan to the fire." Smith has demanded that whites retain control of the defense and justice ministries in the interim government before the transfer to black rule, which is under negotiation in Geneva.

All four black delegations, including the United African National Council headed by Muzorewa, have rejected Smith's demand.

Meanwhile, security forces headquarters said the guerrilla war since Thursday has claimed 10 more lives, including seven guerrillas, one member of security forces and two blacks.

Lance Cpl. Charlie McLeod, an 18-year-old mulatto, Saturday night "was shot by a terrorist while off duty at a

beerhall in the Bulawayo African township of Umhambane," a communique said.

Shortly thereafter, the communique said, "the terrorist and a compatriot entered another beerhall in the Bulawayo African township of Belandaba, where they threw a stick grenade and fired indiscriminately into the crowd," killing two blacks and wounding



Part II

Kim Il Sung slowly mounted his limousine in front of the presidential palace as he and his guests, the Togoan delegation, prepared to leave for the Kumsong Tractor Works on the outskirts of Pyongyang. He was feeling abnormally light-headed or wouldn't have needed assistance from the two servants who corralled him in. A third servant, already inside, worked feverishly, positioning pillows so the respected leaders might ride comfortably. Umni Kowtow, the Togoan representative, waited patiently outside for Kim to situate himself, then also accepted a servant's aid entering the car.

Umni, impressed by the car's size and interior furnishings, pinched the head restraints, noting, "Nice touch."

"Yes," Kim replied, shaking his head trying to clear it, "it's quite nice." They caught each other's eyes and chortled merrily.

Kim leaned forward and rapped his driver's head sharply, suggesting, "Get me to the factory on time." The driver, accustomed to the power of persuasion, nodded and signaled the first two guards to inform the gate that the motorcade was leaving; he threw the car into gear as they busied themselves with their walkie-talkies.

Rolling through the boulevards of the city the sixteen-car motorcade bore toward Kumsong. Six imported Russian motorcycles under the able direction of half a dozen 1959 American Hell's Angels, Kim's "Special Chollima Force" maneuvered gracefully in and out of formation around the shiny head-limousine. The motorcade proceeded through masses of exuberant people, all efficiently called from homes and offices half an hour before, to enjoy "a short break granted as an expression of faith and generosity from the Great Leader Comrade Kim Il Sung." They waved at first timidly, then with greater abandon at Kim and Umni. Some shook Korean and Togoan banners as these were distributed to the crowd; others held aloft idealized portraits of Kim and Umni exchanging the "grasp of socialist cohesion." Prodded by Chollima-Enforcers they began to shout patriotic slogans, including "Long Live the great and fatherly leader, Comrade Kim Il Sung! Manse! (Hurray)!"

TO BE CONTINUED...

Economist sees tax cut

MIAMI (UPI) — Nobel prize winning economist Paul A. Samuelson is convinced that President-elect Jimmy Carter has already decided on a tax cut next year with a maximum of \$200 for each taxpayer and the greatest benefits going to middle-income Americans, he told the Miami Herald in an interview.

Samuelson, a member of Carter's transition policy team, was interviewed at Key Largo, Fla., where he lectured at a University of Miami seminar. The interview by Herald financial writer Jane Scholz was published in Sunday's editions.

"My guess is that Carter's decided to have a tax cut, even though he keeps saying that it hasn't been decided yet," Samuelson was quoted as saying. "The last straw was the official survey by the Department of Commerce of businessmen's plans to purchase plant and equipment, which were down, and that's bad."

"So I think we are going to have a tax cut. Because we're ending 1976 on an economic downturn.

The economist said he considers the \$23 billion tax cut-employment spending package proposed to Carter by business leaders last week "well in the ball park.... I think we can expect to see something in the final package for business, but most of it is in there for the middle income classes."

six.

The communique also said a member of the security forces has been "seriously wounded."



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Testimony takes too much time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon says Congress demands too many time-consuming personal appearances by cabinet members, especially when they are coping with a crisis.

"When you're testifying three days a week on the average, sometimes four, then how in the world can one be expected to run a department of 120,000 people?" Simon asked in an interview.

"During the energy crisis," he said, "I was testifying sometimes twice a day and I remember on one or two occasions I testified three times —

morning, afternoon and night — while running an agency at the same time in the midst of a crisis. And they wonder why things go wrong."

"I think there ought to be consolidation of the committees. I think when I'm called by every single committee on the hill just to have a show-and-tell, that's silly."

Simon said he has been told he has made more congressional appearances than any cabinet officer in history.

He said he benefited from some of those occasions and thinks members of Congress generally benefited too. But he would prefer something like the British system, where ministers explain policy before Parliament.

"I'd rather go up there and testify before a joint session for a full day or two days and just answer all their questions, whatever they want," he said.

Simon said he has worked seven days a week — partly because of congressional demands on his time — since joining the Nixon administration Jan. 22, 1973, as deputy secretary.

"The only difference is that on Saturdays and Sundays I get up, I put on my old clothes just

Rema Guo

By JUSTIN TOLAN, Assoc. Sports Editor

They say basketball for the big men, 10,000 vocal fans, House Friday night issue.

Consider the two of them, 6-2 and 6-1 Ronny and bined for 36 minutes covering California phenomenon Gen the 94-73 victory Golden Bears.

"Lester got 18 shots," recounted Late Olson, "C missed none. The 15 from the field, from the line. I'd you could ask that."

Both Olson and Coach Dick E impressed with Hawkeyes' defense was so aggressive California four ball in bounds. Bruce King Mayfield hounds Gold with several The Bears' R

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Iowa's 6-7 grip on things day night at sophomore g

Gift L

Remain undefeated

Guards combine to bury California, 98-73

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

They say basketball is a game for the big men, but most of the 10,000 vocal fans at the Field House Friday night might take issue.

Consider the Iowa guards. Two of them, 6-2 Cal Wulfsberg and 6-1 Ronnie Lester, combined for 36 points while covering California's 5-9 phenomenon Gene Ransom in the 94-73 victory over the Golden Bears.

"Lester got 18 and missed two shots," recounted Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "Cal got 18 and missed none. They were 13 for 15 from the field, and 10 for 10 from the line. I don't know that you could ask for more than that."

Both Olson and Golden Bear Coach Dick Edwards were impressed with the 5-0 Hawkeyes' defense, one that was so aggressive it once took California four tries to get the ball in bounds. Iowa frontliners Bruce King and William Mayfield hounded the Blue and Gold with several blocked shots.

as "Mr. Entertainment," dazzled the crowd with behind-the-back passes and dribbles, and amazing moves and hookshots underneath the basket. The little backcourt player also pulled down six

rebounds, the team's second highest, while netting 21 points. "He's really quick," praised Lester, a softspoken 17-year-old who shared the duties of defending Ransom with 22-year-old Wulfsberg. Lester traded

flurries with Ransom and once drew an offensive foul on the Bears' speedster. "He's the toughest guy I've guarded," said Lester, who has been setting personal records each time out in his young

career. Wulfsberg's perfect shooting also resulted in a career high game.

"As a sustained effort, this was the best Iowa performance I've seen in my three years here," Olson said.

"I told the guys in the lockerroom after the game, 'Isn't it a great feeling to come in and not have to make any statements beyond that?'"

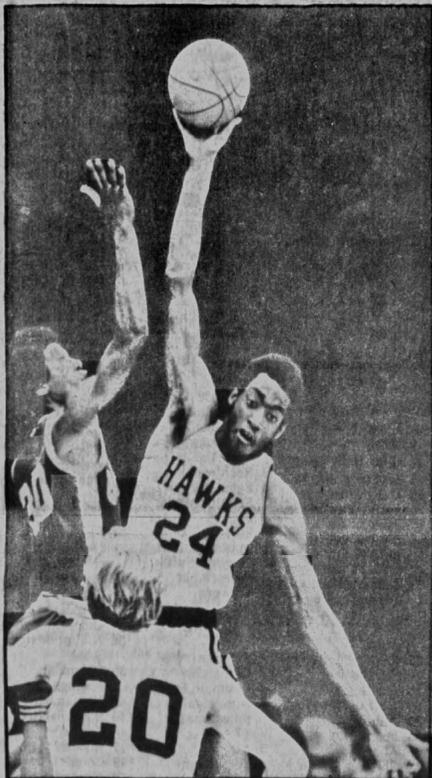
Olson started King, Terry

Continued on page eight



Freshman guard Ronnie Lester (with ball) netted 18 points while missing only two shots

Friday night against California, and guard counterpart Cal Wulfsberg also added 18.



Iowa's 6-7 forward William Mayfield seemed to have a firm grip on things during the Iowa-California basketball game Friday night at the Field House. Mayfield was tipping the ball to sophomore guard Dick Peth (20). The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

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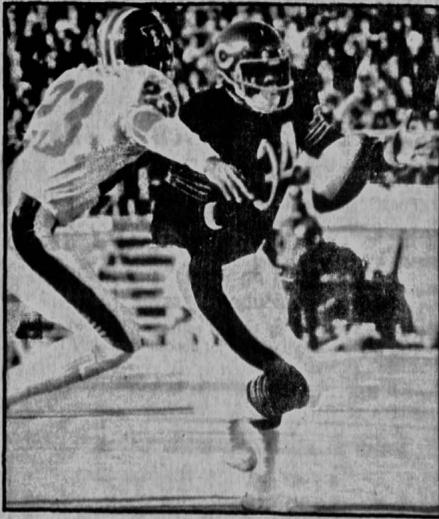
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United Press International

Chicago Bear running back Walter Payton fumbles as he is hit by Deaver Bronco Billy Hardee in the first quarter of the Broncos' 28-14 victory. Payton was limited to only 49 yards in 14 carries before suffering an ankle injury in the third quarter. Buffalo's O.J. Simpson gained 171 yards against the Baltimore Colts to overtake Payton for the NFL rushing title.

In other NFL action, Washington beat Dallas 27-14 to gain a wild-card spot in the playoffs. The Redskins finished the season with a 10-4 record to nose out St. Louis, which also ended the season with a 10-4 record after a 17-14 win over the New York Giants. The Redskins got the nod over the Cardinals by virtue of defeating St. Louis in both meetings during the year.

Spain tops U.S. golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Manuel Pinero, who survived a controversy over a cleaned ball in the second round, rolled home a six-foot, birdie putt on the final hole Sunday after the U.S. team of Jerry Pate and Dave Stockton blew up to help Spain to the team victory in the 24th World Cup Golf Championship.

The birdie gave Pinero, 24, a closing round 68 which more than made up for partner Steve Ballesteros' erratic play and gave Spain the title for the first time with a two-stroke victory over the United States.

Ballesteros, 19, regarded as one of the brightest players on the European tour, finished with a 74 which almost took Spain out of the running for the title.

However, he had earlier rounds of 71, 72 and 72 while Pinero shot 75-70-72.

Iowa JV squad tops Upper Iowa

The undefeated Iowa JVs topped Upper Iowa Friday night, 94-56, in preliminaries before the Cal-Iowa tipoff.

Freshman Scott Kelley paced the Hawkeyes with 24 points, while Jim Hallstrom and Glenn Worley contributed 19 and 18, respectively. Mark Foster topped Upper Iowa with 12.

The Iowa JVs host the Iowa State JVs at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Field House.

Hawkeyes

continued from page seven

Drake and Clay Hargrave up front, with Dick Peth and Lester in the backcourt, and didn't make a change in his lineup until six and one-half minutes into the half. He used freshman Larry Olsthoorn at the post with King covering Murry at forward. King and Mayfield led the Hawks in caroms with 11 and 6, respectively, while Cal won the battle of the rebounds, 48-40.

California jumped on Iowa's 47-33 lead to start the second half, and often closed it to as few as four points. Their dry spell of nearly nine minutes, which Olson attributed to jet lag, capped off the game for Iowa, and Olson again emptied his bench.

"They closed it on us a little bit (in the second half) and I was tempted to call time out," Olson said. "But the big thing was not to give California the extra rest. They ran out of gas with three minutes left in the first half, and with seven minutes left in the game."

The Hawkeyes enjoy an eight-day reprieve by virtue of final examinations before hosting Iowa State Dec. 18 in hopes of retaining the mythical state basketball championship.

IOWA (94)
Hargrave 1-0-2; Drake 3-0-6; King 10-2-22; Peth 1-0-2; Lester 6-6-18; Norman 2-0-4; Mayfield 4-1-9; Wulfsberg 7-4-18; Olsthoorn 4-2-10; Speraw 1-0-2; Hallstrom 0-1-1.

CALIFORNIA (73)
Murry 3-2-8; Schneiderjohn 8-2-18; Whitfield 2-2-6; Caselli 1-0-2; Miller 2-0-4; Ransom 8-5-21; Griffith 2-0-4; Creighton 2-0-4; Singleton 1-2-4; Washburn 1-0-2.

American heads ski standings

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Phil Mahre finished third in Sunday's men's World Cup giant slalom but it was enough to make him the first American skier ever to head the Cup standings.

Mahre, 19, of White Pass, Wash., showed that his victory Friday in the opening giant slalom of the season was no fluke as he took third spot behind two Olympic gold medalists.

The race — the closing event

Gymnastics team still undefeated

The Iowa women's gymnastics team remained undefeated on the season with a victory over St. Cloud State in a dual meet Friday.

Iowa totaled 117.60 and St. Cloud State came up with 104.99. The Hawkeyes, playing without team captain Val Nielson and junior Sue Cherry due to illness, took first in four events. Cyndi Devero received first place finishes in vaulting, the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise events, while Jill Behncke took a first in the all-around.

of the Criterium of the First Snow here — was won by Heini Hemmi, the 27 year-old Swiss bricklayer who upset all the favorites to win the giant slalom title at Innsbruck in February. The bearded Hemmi, one of only two semi-pros on the circuit, won both heats for a total time of 2:50.79 while Italy's Piero Gros, gold medalist in the slalom, took second spot in 2:51.92.

Mahre, who clocked 2:52.19, leads the World Cup standings with 40 points while Gros has 31 and Sweden's World Cup holder Ingemar Stenmark, who recovered from a nightmare first heat to finish sixth, has 26.

Cary Angate of Boyne City, Mich., couldn't match Mahre's performance and came in 20th in 2:56.62 while Greg Jones, Tahoe City, Calif., still suffering from effects of "flu", managed 25th in 2:57.48.

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30 Adherent
33 Insect study; Abbr.
34 Children's wear
37 Of a public place; Lat.
39 Ballroom dance
40 See 11 Down
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54 Eggs, in Bonn
55 Sentence ender
57 Feb. 15
60 Edit
61 Opposite of 'tis
62 Enzyme; Suffix
63 Aides; Abbr.
64 Louvers
65 Fast train; Abbr.
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1 See 16 Across
2 Golf clubs
3 Count, in France
4 Numerical milestone for
17 Across
5 African fox
6 Terre Haute campus
7 Neutralize, as a cobra
8 Prepares flour
9 Slightly open
10 Heavy cup
11 U.S. reformer, with 40 Across
12 Iron, in Essen
13 Rebukes
18 Mecca native
19 Sensible
25 Little monsters
27 Sleeplessness
29 4 Down et al.
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31 Tippler
32 Crosses over
34 Wanders
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36 N.Y. or Boston; Abbr.
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45 Black earth
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Brezhnev made numerous attempts to pressure Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev tried to pressure Yugoslavia "in so many ways it's unbelievable" last month in an effort to bring the maverick Communist state closer to the Soviet bloc, Yugoslav sources said Sunday.

President Josip Tito rejected all of Brezhnev's overtures, the sources said.

Tito turned down Soviet requests to permit increased servicing of warships at Yugoslav ports as a prelude to establishment of Soviet naval bases on the Adriatic coast, the sources said.

He "categorically refused" Brezhnev's request for Yugoslavia to permit Soviet warplanes to enter Yugoslav airspace, unless a third country friendly to Belgrade asks for such a mission.

The dominant Yugoslav view of the Brezhnev visit, despite favorable public statements to the contrary in Moscow and Belgrade, is that the Kremlin tried to exert severe pressure on Yugoslavia and bring it closer to the Soviet bloc's official positions.

But it is clear from what the sources said that Yugoslav-Soviet relations are not good following Brezhnev's first official visit to Yugoslavia.

"Brezhnev came here to increase pressure on Yugoslavia in so many ways it's unbelievable," the sources said. "It's quite clear that the Yugoslav-Soviet ideological dispute will continue."

The sources said Brezhnev tried to persuade Tito to establish a Yugoslav-Soviet friendship association, but the 84-year-old president rejected the idea "very, very strongly" because a similar agreement in the late 1940s and early 1950s only brought in a host of Soviet "advisers" who turned out to be spies.

Brezhnev also tried to get Belgrade's agreement to have the two countries coordinate their foreign policies more closely, but Tito reportedly refused "very strongly."

The United States became "extremely angry" with Yugoslavia for permitting Soviet aircraft to use Yugoslav airspace while delivering weapons to Angola last year and to Egypt during the 1973 Middle East war, Western diplomatic sources said.

Tito and Brezhnev met privately Nov. 16, while the Soviet leader was here on a three-day official visit. The sources said Tito reported to his Communist party leadership Thursday.

Investigation reveals misuse of Medicaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Directors of nonprofit health care plans for California welfare recipients have channeled federal funds into their own pockets through profit-making companies and partnerships they also control, congressional investigators charged Sunday.

The General Accounting Office said it studied five nonprofit corporations under contract to the California Medicaid program and found the directors of all five had diverted health care funds to profit-making entities.

The directors had contracted with nine firms they control for office space, prescription drugs, medical equipment and — in one case — even a mountain cabin and pleasure boat for use by directors and doctors, the GAO said.

The report was released by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., acting chairman of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who announced in

a joint statement the panel will hold hearings Tuesday and Wednesday on GAO's findings. The two senators said the subcommittee will seek answers to questions, including whether "welfare entrepreneurs and investors are making a mockery of the nonprofit provisions of the Internal Revenue Code."

The panel also will try to determine whether state governments and the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department "can exercise effective control over these billions of welfare dollars," they said.

The five prepaid health care plans investigated by the GAO, an investigating arm of Congress, are: Consolidated Medical Systems Ltd., Los Angeles; Harbor Health Services, Southgate; Omni-Rx Health Care Inc., Hawthorne; Family Health Program Inc., Long Beach; and American Health Care Plan Inc., San Francisco.

Nunn and Percy said interrelationships between the nonprofit corporations and their associated organizations were "so complex that GAO spent hundreds of hours" sorting them out and charting them.

CIA planted foreign bugs, Post reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA used electronic bugs to learn what position negotiators from the Micronesian islands planned to take in talks with the United States about Micronesia's future, the Washington Post reported Sunday.

The State Department has objected to the CIA's electronic surveillance, and the Justice Department is reviewing the dispute on orders from President Ford, the newspaper said.

The United States governs the 2,200 strategically placed Micronesian islands in the Pacific under a United Nations trusteeship created after World War II.

While Washington has sought to end the trusteeship gradually, Micronesians have taken a harder line since last spring and are seeking a more rapid switch to full independence.

The United States favors an arrangement called "free association," under which it would continue to manage the island's foreign relations and defense matters for at least another 15 years, the newspaper said.

According to the Post, the CIA has been using electronic surveillance on Micronesian representatives for the past four years in a "relatively small" operation involving "one or two phone taps and room bugs in Micronesia."

The most recent bugging was conducted last May and June, when U.S. negotiator F. Haydn Williams met with a team of nine Micronesian officials in Saipan, the newspaper said.

It said the State Department filed an objection with the White House last summer, arguing the surveillance is improper. The CIA contends the Micronesians are foreigners, so the agency can legally gather intelligence about them.

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SUBLET large, West Branch, unfurnished apartment: \$187.50. 1-643-2081, keep calling. 12-16

NEW close in three-bedroom deluxe apartment, 806 E. College. Call 338-1800. 2-10

EFFICIENCY sublet - Furnished, good location, 119 Myrtle, December 20. 338-1518. 12-15

ONE bedroom apartments, furnished/unfurnished, \$145/\$160. 351-4429. 12-15

SUBLET January - One bedroom, air, pool, city bus, quiet. 354-5732. 1-12

THREE bedroom apartment or rooms available immediately, close in. \$355. 337-9734. 12-15

ONE bedroom, furnished, air, Old Gold Court, 1915, December 18. 337-5776. 12-13

TWO bedroom apartment, close in, \$250. One bedroom apartment, close in, \$185. Available immediately. Call 351-8339, mornings. 337-3617, after 5. 12-15

SUBLET December 20 - Large efficiency, furnished, color TV, utilities paid, air, bus. 354-5500, extension 217 after 6 p.m. 12-15

SUBLEASE after December 20 - Lantern Park two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$210. 354-3860. 1-12

SUBLET two bedroom; unfurnished apartment; quiet, parking, close in. \$264. 351-5317. 12-15

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS for rent - Full board, near bus. Call 337-3780. 1-14

SECOND semester - Room and board, \$160 includes meals, laundry, phone, newspapers. No television. 35

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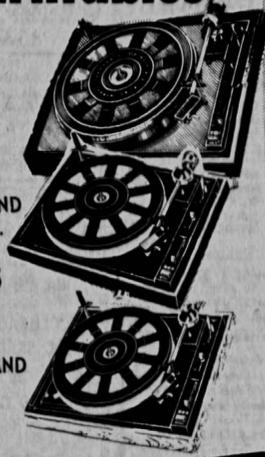


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