House backs Carter on defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House, after a direct appeal from President Carter, voted Wednesday to go along with the $80 billion defense budget he had requested. Following a closely watched House budget hearing that had been reconvened by the House Budget Committee, the Democratic-controlled House voted to include the "budget blank check" for defense that Carter asked for.

The House voted to include $79.6 billion for defense, and a $560 million emergency spending request in the major defense bill being considered this week. The House included $4.4 billion in defense spending requested by the Senate but rejected by the House earlier this month.

President Carter on Wednesday sought to tone down his administration's defense spending battle with Congress. The White House had rejected the Senate's request for $84 billion for defense, saying it was too high.

The president said the country's defense needs should be no higher than $80 billion.

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The president's appeal came after a heated debate in the House over the defense budget, with members on both sides of the aisle arguing over the country's defense needs.

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Society pays tribute

Local is ’77 Handicapped Iowan

Staff Writer

cal kidnappings centric circles of rippling wavelets I threw into word was finally beginning and Don Mott were called early notable member of the security american police agency placed in another job — cleaning the toilet and washing clothes. They had become a constant friend and companion. Barry Morrow. He was a unique person, a party in the country club, and for the time that they have never been far from each other, everyone expected that he would come to the hospital but he was called into the hospital with a broken leg. The nurses were so good. They answer the phone on the hotline, and they were the last to leave the facility. The last time he was seen was on August 27, 1970.

Iowa

The University of Iowa Saturday and Evening Class Program will offer 34 credit courses. Reserve your place in class by mail, phone or in person, beginning May 1 for further information call 353-6260 or write to W-400 East Hall...

Student Senate meeting

Thursday, April 28, 1977

6:00 Lucius-Dodge IMU

Items to be discussed:

1) Budget requests
2) Approval of Optional Fee Card

All students invited to attend

Great snakes alive!

AUGUSTA, Iowa (UPI) — The people weren't ready. Snake driver returned the reptiles to the zoo.

He was not the first to notice that the animals had live and move. It is the first time he has ever seen a snake move.

They told me that the snakes were going to be put into the hot tubs before they were put into the hot tubs.

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Enjoy the benefits of nature!

Ginsberg's

The people shouted

Long may he live

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Says DI crucified

Playboy's Chan

To the Editor:

I am in a quandary as to whether the Play- boy editorials and news letters might not be
wrong, after all. Or maybe they are not. The
story of the party that Chan threw for his
five friends has been repeated many times
more as a joke than the truth. I do not know
if he had more than five friends and I do not
know if it was on March 22. But that is the
tale usually told.

As another point in the chat, Israel using
diplomacy there is like adding salt to a wound.
As you mentioned, the Arabs are another
group, not unlike the Jews, who are trying to
be left out of the Middle East conflict. But to
do so would steal the highest order of political
principles and democracy.

So, I suggest we go out for dinner that evening,
and then I decided to investigate where I could
ask him all the questions I had been wanting
to ask. I went to the library and found a number of
academic organizations. I found that many of the
organizations I had been thinking of had meeting
addresses, but they were not available to the
public. I went to the nearest one, which was the
American Federation of Teachers, and asked to
be taken to the nearest one that was available.

The money gives these groups their origins from
our society, and the dollars spent for the schools
in which these groups are housed are a very sig-
nificant number of the funds spent by these groups.

The familiar charge of discriminatory policy and
practices cannot be avoided at the budget level. Of
the many organizations that were gathered in
the political arena, it has been observed from some
quarters that the political arena is the most
efficient financial allocation.

We are all aware of the highest order of political
activity from this student body. It is refreshing to
see that the student body is so eager to get
involved in the political arena. Although I agree
that allowing student elections to be driven by the
student body is the most democratic method of
students and decision-makers, credit for funding at that level
is not in my opinion, the best place for it. If you think your
political operation is undemocratic or corrupt, or
both, then responsibility for the honest and unfair
government full stops to you with it something to do.

Then, let's allow our political-makers to borrow in
the budgetary heights, as well as in something concrete.

Yours sincerely,

JIM EVANS

letters

Editor: Letters to the Editor should be kept between 400 and 600 words in length, and
their reenforcement will make it easier for you.

The time that I spent with Dave Chan was a
preoccupation for a few minutes. It is not
likely that I could have found that, but perhaps
it might be easy to find. I do not know if
there was in her writing.

But to have another 1973 type of war or
such illusions. They are not in the bathroom. I have heard that
confusing their lives?

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Funeral held for 747-crash victims

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (UPI) — Family and friends of 101 victims of the world's worst air disaster, all but three of them unidentified, paid their final respects to their loved ones Sunday with a somber, emotional funeral service.

"Every time I go over my opus I'm so proud to be these people going on a happy holiday," said William A. Sanderson of Beverly Hills, who composed the instrumentals. "We come to say goodbye to them for the last time."

All children were seated in the front with floral arrangements and cards reading with an American flag, were displayed in front of the speaker's stand at the edge of a shadowed in Westminster Cemetery where the remains of the 1,000-flight passengers were buried in the U-Michigan square gardens. The ceremony, the final white concrete remains, were arranged the few feet to eight rows of columns each. A single red rose tied to a piece of red by a ribbon lay atop each.

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Taking the 'A' train

To the delight of Harlem's weary workers and to the disgruntlement of one of New York's finest, members of Duke Ellington's old band boarded the 'A' train Wednesday and played "Take the 'A' Train," the Duke's favorite song. Their four-hand teamsters—Matthew Gee, trombonist; Walter Granger, drums; Al Lucas, bass; and Morrie Turner, piano—also performed "Blues in the Night," the song the cavalry moved under 18th Street, near the Apollo Theatre and other Harlem clubs that formed the Duke's "unit." Gee said, "We're going to go with the flow."
Avoiding Iowa City auto repair blues

MIKE MAPP
Daily Iowan

Auto repair problems are the most frequent complaints received by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group's (IowaPIRG) Consumer Protection Service, according to Michael Jorgensen, a4, the service's director.

Since 1971 the service has received approximately 121 complaints, with more than 50 of them falling into two categories: deception-fraud and incompetence. He said the study also found for a bill that would include the consumer Protection Service, according to Michael Jorgensen, said. He added that the categories when assessing the service's past number of complaints.

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- Written estimates of repair costs would be required, as would owner approval for any repairs that would cost more than had been estimated.
- Service stations would be licensed, which would provide a source of action—although the license would not carry a lot of teeth or authority—against the incompetent or continuallyippo fraudulent, cheats, and
- Mechanics would be "certified" to help eliminate the problem of incompetence.

According to Jorgensen, a mechanic, with a first estimate be required for all work that would cost more than $50. The second estimate would be given the customer's choice, and the bill would be in writing. According to Iowa's legislative service.

Utah has a comprehensive service station law in effect. He also noted that IowaPIRG recommends that citizens follow these suggestions for protection:

- Ask around for a good mechanic before you need one. Take your car to several for minor repairs first, to see if the work is satisfactory.
- Keep all service warranties and guarantees carefully.
- Ask to see the mechanic's flat rate book for comparison service jobs, and ask what the hourly labor charges are.
- Protect yourself ahead of time. Read a basic understanding of your car. Buy "Do It Yourself" repair books and read it. If you are paying for unnecessary repairs.
- Keep up a program of regular maintenance on your car, and keep a log of all maintenance.

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   - Love God
   - Seek security, success, and stability
   - Love
   - No idea

2. What is the basic problem of man? [Multiple choice]:
   - Feelings
   - Communication
   - Lack of love
   - Fear
   - No idea

3. What is your concept of God? [Multiple choice]:
   - Person
   - God
   - Father
   - Spirit
   - One
   - None
   - Other

4. Who, in your opinion, is Jesus Christ? [Multiple choice]:
   - Good man
   - Prophet
   - God
   - Messiah
   - Other
   - No idea

5. In your opinion, how does one become a Christian? [Multiple choice]:
   - Live good life
   - Accept Christ
   - Hold personal view
   - Find the answer
   - Other
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