

Be Prepared - Game-Goer

Monday November 21, 1977

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning newspaper

Sadat pleads for 'permanent peace'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recognized the existence of Israel in a speech in its own legislature Sunday and reached out to Israelis in a direct appeal to accept creation of a Palestinian state so the bells of peace can toll in the Middle East.

Neither Sadat nor Prime Minister Menahem Begin made any concessions in speeches to the Israeli Knesset (parliament) but the Armed Forces Radio quoted Sadat as telling an American television interviewer he would invite Begin to Cairo. Begin told ABC's Barbara Walters Saturday he would go if invited.

Sadat, who stepped into history as the first Arab leader to come to Israel, urged that the holy city of Jerusalem be made an open city for the faithful of Christianity, Islam and Judaism. Begin countered later by opening Israel's borders to Egyptian citizens.

Although there were no concessions, both men expressed a willingness to negotiate a Middle East peace. Sadat and Begin met later at a working dinner

where Foreign Ministry sources said the private talks will be much more important than the public statements.

Sadat is to leave for Egypt today and does not plan to extend his visit, Egyptian officials said.

"... We and you have reached the brink of a horrible abyss and a terrible catastrophe unless we together do not today seize the opportunity for a permanent and just peace," Sadat told the 3.3 million Israelis from the podium of the Knesset.

He spoke for an hour from a prepared address, perspiring profusely and frequently wiping his mouth and brow with a handkerchief tucked into the right inside pocket of his charcoal gray suit.

Neither leader varied from positions previously made public about an Arab-Israeli peace though both seized the exuberance of the historic moment to go further in creating normal relations between their two countries.

But Sadat, reading from a triple-spaced, 69-page text in Arabic, said he did not make the unprecedented visit to

Israel to conclude a separate peace with it. He offered a five-point peace plan to be discussed at a reconvened Geneva Middle East peace conference.

It called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the creation of a Palestinian state.

His recognition of Israel's existence was not new. What was new was that he repeated it in the Israeli Knesset.

"We rejected you in the past, yes," Sadat admitted to a people who are in a state of war with his nation and fought it four times in 29 years. "We refused to meet with you, yes. We described you as the 'so-called' Israel. Yes. This did occur."

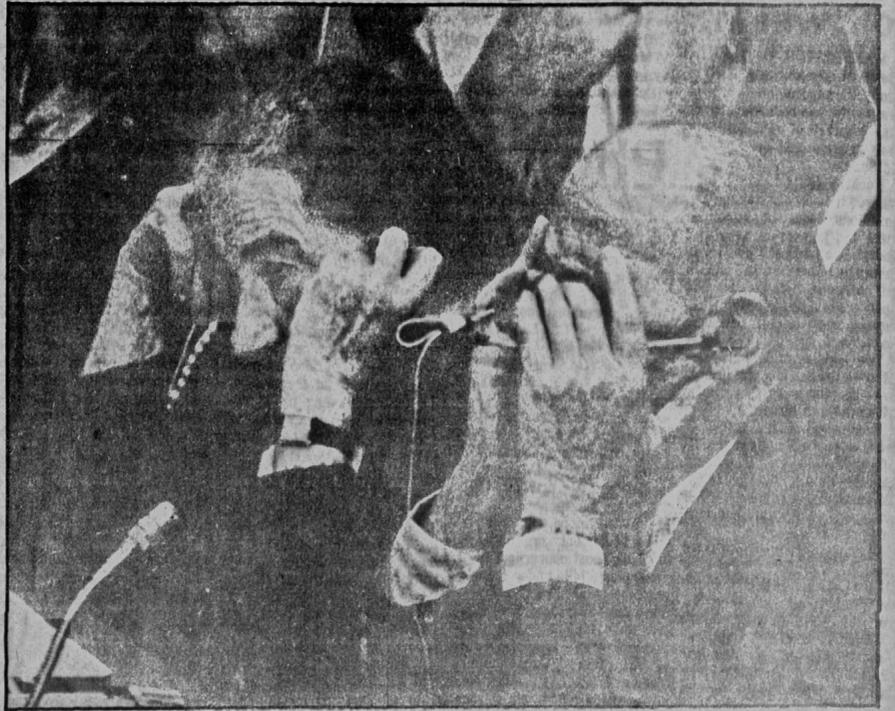
"I tell you today and I declare to the whole world that we agree to live with you in a permanent and just peace. We do not want to besiege you with rockets ready to destroy and we do not want you to besiege us similarly. We do not want reciprocal rockets of hate and bitterness."

"I have declared more than once that Israel has become a fact that the world has recognized and whose security and existence have been guaranteed by the two superpowers. Since we want peace truly and honestly, we welcome you to live in our midst in safety and security, truly and honestly."

Sadat restated some Arab positions — creation of a Palestinian state and withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Six Day War. Political observers said this could help cool the violent turmoil that has swept the Arab world in opposition to his visit.

But the Palestinians said in Beirut that he had recognized Israel and in doing so he had surrendered to the Knesset.

Sadat said his journey to Israel "could prove a radical turning point" in the Holy Land, which has seen four Arab-Israeli wars in the past 29 years.



See no evil, hear no evil...

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir leans on her hand and presses the translation earpiece as she listens to Egypt President Anwar Sadat's address to the Knesset in Jerusalem Sunday. At right, an unidentified member of the parliament rubs his eyes.

Cordier: Feld fired for job performance

By TERRY IRWIN Staff Writer

"Performance rather than punitive action" for talking with legislative investigators was the reason behind the firing of an Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN) employee by the former executive director, said Hugh Cordier, acting executive director Sunday.

Hugh Cordier, director of broadcasting at the UI who was named acting director for IPBN following the resignation of Thomas Ditzel, said the letter of firing sent to IPBN fundraiser Michael Feld deals with Feld's performance in his position rather than his talks with Iowa Senate investigators.

Feld had spoken with Senate investigators concerning problems at the network. Sunday, Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, said an auditor's report had shown a number of problems at IPBN, including "lack of general administration whatsoever." Palmer said a number of people in the agency — including Feld — had approached him about problems in the agency. Among these problems was the use of state-owned property for personal reasons, including the viewing of pornographic films on network video cassettes.

Ditzel's last official action as executive director before his resignation last week was to fire Feld. On Thursday, Cordier, who once before served as interim director from Oct. 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974 before Ditzel was named executive director, was appointed acting executive director.

Cordier said the auditor's report concerning IPBN showed the agency "was so concerned about building up the system, it wasn't very concerned how it

was done." Maybe you had an employee who was not satisfied with what was being done and became aware of the pornographic material, and that person was one who went to Sen. Palmer. Palmer then went on to break the story."

Cordier said one of the engineers at IPBN, who belonged to a "hot rod group" had shown one of the films to that group. Because of that viewing, the group had been expelled by its national association.

"When it came out about the films, that group said 'yes, we know because we got expelled because of that,' confirming that the films did exist," Cordier said.

"It is unfortunate that the firing of Mike Feld came at this time, so that it looks as if he might have been fired for going around the chain of command to voice his concerns."

Cordier said he will be reviewing the firing of Feld and then will make a recommendation to the State Educational Radio and Television Facility Board.

"That recommendation will serve as an evaluation, assuming that Mr. Ditzel may have hired him without examining his qualifications for this critical position," he said. "He is responsible for going out to corporations and businesses to raise funds for IPBN."

When asked if the thought disciplinary action should be taken against an employee who goes outside an organization to give information to legislative investigators, Cordier said, "Absolutely not. I might personally wish they had gone through the channels, but maybe they thought the channels were clogged."

Concerning the viewing of the pornographic films, Cordier said, "There might be a few people that are a little disappointed because of this incident."

"Basically it is not anything that has happened in the last two years. What we are talking about happened between two and four years ago. Some viewing late at night by employees and some equipment checked out late at night. There is just no way of getting around it. We'll just have to police our check-out system better. I think there are some problems because a few people thought the films were being produced in the studios here. We're facing a few films viewed by a few employees. In terms of the nature of the incident, it's not like the supervisor condoned the action or knew what was going on. The situation is really minor, but we are concerned about it."

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Women's Conference endorsed abortion, sex education and lesbian rights Sunday night amid emotional appeals pro and con, sign waving and a burst of balloons emblazoned with the gay slogan: "We

are everywhere." Feminist proposals of "reproductive freedom" and "sexual preference" divided the 2,000 delegates more severely than any of the other previous proposals adopted by the historic conference —



Feminism meets white power

Feminists and a group of men carrying white supremacy signs scuffle outside the Convention Center in Houston, where the National Women's Conference was taking place Saturday. No arrests were made in the incident, the first to mar the conference.

and Papandreou 24.8 per cent. On this basis, officials predicted Caramanlis would gain about 175 seats in the 300-seat parliament and Papandreou about 90.

In the old parliament, Caramanlis had 216 seats and Papandreou 15. The Democratic Center Union had 60 seats and now was expected to have only 18.

The electoral officials predicted the Communist party would get nine seats and more than 8 per cent of the vote, while the month-old right-wing National Rally party would get four seats and about 7 per cent of votes cast.

Idi-ocy

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin Sunday accused the United States of sabotage against Uganda and threatened to retaliate against the 200 Americans still living there.

Amin accused the United States of planning to bomb various Ugandan embassies and indicated he had enlisted the help of international terrorist

organizations to hit back at U.S. targets. It was the second time this year the unpredictable Ugandan dictator had threatened American citizens in his country. In February, Amin without warning forbade the then 400 American residents in Uganda from leaving the country and ordered them to the capital of Kampala for a showdown face-to-face meeting.

Faced with an unyielding attitude by President Carter in the first foreign policy crisis of his presidency, Amin quickly backed out of that confrontation and offered to restore full diplomatic relations which Washington cut in 1973.

Amin told both Ugandan police and army units that a "big sabotage attempt being organized by American imperialists against Uganda," the official Kampala radio said.

Concorde

NEW YORK (UPI) — Opponents of the Concorde tied up traffic at Kennedy Airport Sunday in their last motorcade

demonstration before the Anglo-French supersonic jetliner begins scheduled commercial flights to New York later this week.

As in five previous demonstrations held to protest landings of the jet at the airport, some 250 cars moved in a slow procession around the main road connecting Kennedy's terminals.

The Concorde's opponents, mostly residents living near Kennedy, say the SST's noise and vibration levels will make life intolerable.

Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 200 officials from midwest and northeastern states have asked President Carter to halt the closing of military bases in their states.

The lawmakers told Carter a moratorium on base closings in their states was needed because of a discriminatory pattern of defense spending that benefits the South and West at the expense of the more populous

states. The officials also asked that troops returning from abroad be sent to bases in their states and that the Defense Department make "a conscientious effort... to narrow the gap in the regional disparity in military construction spending."

"We appreciate her apology and change of mind. It's happening to many, many people," IWY commissioner Jean O'Leary of New York said, regarding Friedan's statement. "It's an issue that women are finally together on."

The lesbian rights resolution called for elimination of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference and employment, housing, public accommodations, credit, the military and child custody.

The proposals were adopted on standing votes. Anti-abortion forces protested the conference decision with a floor demonstration, carrying signs that called for "equal rights for the unborn."

The protesters chanted "all we are saying is give life a chance."

Ann O'Donnell of St. Louis made an impassioned speech against the resolution and described abortion as "the flaw in the philosophy of the feminist movement."

She said feminists by supporting abortion are advocating "worst oppression than the men oppressing them."

The resolution supported the 1974 Supreme Court decision allowing abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, federal funding of abortions for the poor and sex education in the schools.

The conference, which went on record favoring the Equal Rights Amendment Saturday, passed a long list of other feminist resolutions Sunday that would protect the rights of minority women, older women, rape victims, women law offenders and homemakers.

The vote on a resolution supporting minority rights prompted a moving floor demonstration of black, Indian, Eskimo, Hispanic and Asian women.

Weather

The vibrant colors traditional to the winter holiday season originated, it is said, to dispel ancient fears of the long winter darkness (see page two). Rich reds, verdants, hopeful greens and fiery golds lit the dark halls of yesteryear; they also graced the holiday banquets in the form of festive foods. This message has been brought to you as a public service by your weather staff to help ease the pain and suffering of the partly cloudy skies, high winds and temperatures in the 20s that traditionally mark the beginning of winter and the end of another losing football season. Be of good cheer.

In the News

Briefly

Kidnap?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger once directed the Central Intelligence Agency to study ways to kidnap North Vietnamese leaders, a former CIA official said Sunday. Kissinger denies the report.

Frank Snepp, 34-year-old former chief intelligence analyst of communist strategy for the CIA in Saigon, made the allegation in an interview with Mike Wallace on the CBS television program "60 Minutes."

"Kissinger, during the latter stages of the Paris negotiations in '72 and late '71, was anxious to find some way to get those negotiations off dead center," Snepp said.

"At his direction, we, in cooperation

with the Pentagon, put together contingency studies on how to kidnap the North Vietnamese leadership.

"It was a rather amusing study because we couldn't even identify where the North Vietnamese lived, much less kidnap them."

Wallace said Kissinger denied any knowledge of such a plan. He said Kissinger asked, "What would we have done with them if we got them?"

Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis claimed victory in the Greek national election early today but his share of seats in the new parliament will be drastically reduced.

The Socialist party led by Andreas Papandreou moved into second place with a dramatic advance, ousting the liberal Democratic Center Union of George Mavros.

With half the vote tabulated, Caramanlis had 42.7 per cent of the votes

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Cabin fever ready to pounce

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part two of four on the coming winter and how to live through it.

People who stay indoors during winter may become so lonely and fearful that they enter a psychotic state,

Bottle ban worth its oil weight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Accounting Office study shows a national throwaway bottle ban could save up to 80,000 barrels of oil a day, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., reported Sunday.

Packwood said the GAO study showed the ban also would save "millions of tons" of aluminum, steel and glass each year and reduce soft drink and beer prices by more than \$1.8 billion.

Packwood is one of the sponsors of a bill to require a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers.

The legislation is patterned after an Oregon law and similar laws adopted more recently by Michigan and Maine.

A summary of the GAO report was released by Packwood's office Sunday. President Carter's Resource Conservation Committee will release the full document today at hearings in Portland, Ore.

"I challenge President Carter to come forward in support of this vital legislation," Packwood said in remarks prepared for the hearing. "Given the GAO's information, I don't see how we can do anything less than to endorse a national bottle bill and push firmly for its passage."

Packwood also accused brewers, soft drink bottlers, and can and bottle manufacturers of using "false information and advertising" in their efforts to head off the legislation and similar bills in state legislatures.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said there was "much disagreement" over the costs and benefits of a mandatory deposit system. But the summary said there would be a reduction in litter and solid waste.

requiring psychotherapy and drug treatment, according to UI psychologists.

Common victims of this syndrome, sometimes called "cabin fever," are homemakers, older people and those living in the wilderness. Isolated from society or plagued with everyday troubles, these people become irritable and restless. Due to inclement weather, they also cannot, or will not, go outside their homes.

There are some benefits, however: The weather seems to reduce crime. During January 1977, for example, arrests for Iowa City were at their lowest (74); as the weather improved in March, the figures soared to their highest level (189).

Dr. John Slinger, a Student Health psychologist, said



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dower

January and February are especially rough on mental health since students are returning to campus after a holiday and are sometimes

recovering from an illness. The winter malaise can be remedied by staying physically healthy, accepting the weather, and getting out in it, according

to Ed English, a counselor at the UI Counseling Service.

Clothing for such activities as playing in the snow, skiing and hiking should be warm, light and flexible, he said. Flexible clothing allows a person to be in touch with nature and gives her freedom to move, he added.

Clothing should have bright colors in contrast to the darker days, English said. He said bright-colored clothing gives a person a brighter attitude to help survive the day.

But people should be prepared for changing conditions, he said — people who prepare for delays caused by bad weather will be more tolerant of the season.

Since the cold may inhibit clear thinking, the most important preparatory measure is to dress warmly, English said.

Phone policy saves thousands

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

A new UI long distance phone system has angered some student organizations, mainly those who call Des Moines, and raised their phone bills, but saved the UI over \$13,000 in September, its first month of operation.

UI administrators put the Automatic Route Selection (ARS) system into operation on Sept. 1, for all UI business phones with 353 prefixes, in an effort to save money.

It is the more politically involved student organizations that are most concerned about their phone bills under the new system, said Donn Stanley, executive secretary of Student Senate. "Student Senate, Free Environment and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (Iowa PIRG) all call Des Moines a lot when the legislature is in session."

Free Environment and Iowa PIRG both said their phone bills had increased and felt their effectiveness had been hurt because of the new ARS system.

"The new system has had terrible effects," said Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment. "We have had to cut back on use of calling long distance as much as possible. Because we have had to communicate by mail or keep out of touch with our chapters in other towns, the new system has been

affecting our effectiveness."

Under the previous system, long distance phone calls were billed through WATS lines, inter-city lines to Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Ames or through regular lines. Under the ARS system, phone calls are routed by the system through the most efficient and cheapest route available at the time of the call, according to UI administrators. The alternative to ARS would have been to bill all calls at the regular rate.

"The new system is working as expected," said Doug Young, assistant UI business manager. "There is no way of telling what if any changes there will be in the future on phone bills or calling patterns. There has been

a savings of \$13,000 this September over last year and as far as I can tell there hasn't been any change in calling patterns."

The departments which are expected to save the most are ones that do a lot of calling outside of the old WATS and inter-city lines, Young said. "It is very conceivable that a department which calls exclusively to cities that used to be under the old inter-city lines will have substantial increases on their phone bills, but those calls will have cost them less under ARS than if they had called through regular lines."

Iowa PIRG said they had an increase of \$20 on their phone bill. However, Iowa PIRG will have a larger increase on its

phone bill next semester, once the Iowa Legislature begins meeting in Des Moines and lobbying efforts begin, said Geoff King, treasurer of Iowa PIRG.

To help student organizations to do their work by phone, Student Senate may look into the possibility of hooking up a WATS line or inter-city lines just for student organizations, Stanley said.

"Right now I don't know if it would be possible to set up WATS or inter-city tie lines just for student organizations. I don't know what the complications are or will be in setting up special lines inside a university building," Stanley said.

The admissions office reported over \$500 savings in long distance phone calls. "We are very happy with the system," said John Moore, director of admissions. "We do a lot of phone calling outside the old WATS and inter-city lines, which could explain the savings."

Phone policy saves thousands

AFSCME wins vote of technical employees

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Despite scattered opposition to unionization, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has won representation rights for a collective bargaining unit of 7,300 state technical employees, including 1,200 from the UI, the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board announced Friday.

AFSCME, the only union listed on mail ballots sent to technical employees, received 2,736 votes, with 1,078 employees voting against AFSCME.

Negotiations with the state for a one-year contract, effective July 1, 1978, will begin some time next month, said David Williams, area director for AFSCME.

A change in Iowa's collective bargaining law — requiring a union to receive votes from a majority of employees voting instead of the previous requirement of a majority of eligible voters — was crucial in organizing this unit, the largest collective bargaining unit ever to be organized in Iowa, an AFSCME official said.

Without this change, AFSCME would have needed about 3,700 votes to win representation rights for the technical employees unit, the official said.

AFSCME's three-month campaign for the unit was not without controversy. In early September a committee of licensed practical nurses asked the PER Board to separate licensed practical nurses from the unit; the PER Board ruled against the request.

The technical employees unit contains approximately 300 job classifications.

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By RHONNI Staff Writer

Since proposed Ordinance tentation has city's p Occupancy Code.

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Housing code still under fire

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Since the defeat of the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance (TLO) Nov. 8, attention has been focused on the city's proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code.

While both the TLO and the housing code seek to remedy housing problems in Iowa City, they differ greatly in approach.

The TLO detailed required lease provisions, allowed for renewal of a lease except for just cause, allowed for subleasing except for just cause, and contained a provision prohibiting discrimination against a person because of race, religion, marital status, disability, or affectional preference, among other categories. The TLO also provided such remedies for tenants as repair and deduct, termination of the lease and rent withholding.

The proposed housing code, however, regulates the safety, structural and habitability conditions of housing here. The code also describes administrative procedures for the operation and city inspection of housing. In addition, the housing code prohibits retaliatory action and allows the tenant to terminate the rental agreement should retaliation occur. A new chapter would provide for rent

withholding.

The city Housing Commission is working on the latest draft of the housing code and will submit it to the City Council.

One of the more controversial aspects of the code is the proposed requirement in some cases of a rooming operator's license for the primary tenant of an apartment. Under the present draft of the proposed code, the primary tenant would be required to obtain a permit if she/he shares the apartment with three or more un-related persons.

This provision, according to Michael Kucharzak, director of Housing and Inspection Services, would enable the city to enforce current zoning ordinances and control the density of persons and cars in some areas of the city.

But some persons have criticized this requirement as being unnecessary. Fredine Branson, former chairwoman of the Housing Commission and an

at-large City Council candidate in the recent city elections, said the requirement is "utterly foolish." Space requirements for the number of occupants in an apartment are already set down by law, she said. Harry Baum, coordinator of the Citizens' Housing Center, told the City Council in October that under state law, a housing inspector may evict a tenant who violates the minimum space requirements.

But Kucharzak said the requirement is an administrative aid to ensure that "we have a person we can deal with if complaints are made about a housing unit."

Branson and Patricia Kamath, a member of the Housing Commission, criticized Kucharzak for taking a draft of the code off the council agenda last spring after that draft had been given two considerations. Kamath said, at that time, then-city consultant Kucharzak would not approve the code.

"He wanted to write his own," she said. Branson said the Housing Commission last spring believed the document had been reviewed by the city Legal Department before its submission to the council.

Kucharzak said he did not rewrite the code himself; the subsequent draft, he said, was a staff effort. Last spring, Kucharzak said he discovered the code before the council exempted single-family homeowners and duplexes from certain provisions of the code. The legal staff had indicated it had not seen this provision, Kucharzak said. This created a problem, because housing codes at the state and local levels must apply to all dwellings.

Kucharzak said he understood the feelings of Housing Commission members who were "smarting" a bit after the product of their hard work was taken off the council agenda and revised.

Farmers ask FmHA boost

CEDAR RAPIDS — Because of the low farm prices and the drought this year, Iowa farmers are in a bad financial situation, but the long range prospects for American agriculture are good, a rural Iowa banker said at a hearing on Farm Credit at Prairie High School here. The hearing was conducted by Sen.

Dick Clark, D-Iowa. "Even we bankers are going to have to stretch a little, but I'm bullish about American agriculture; that is, unless we have a collapse in the national economy, and I don't foresee that," said William P. Ronan, a banker from Decorah, Iowa.

The hearing was one of four held in the state to determine the condition of farm finances and to take testimony on legislation now in the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee that would change the lending practices of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

The FmHA is a federal agency that makes agricultural loans when the risk is considered too great by commercial lenders—such as loans to farmers in emergencies or loans to help young persons start farming.

Roger Fox, a Williams, Iowa farmer, said the federal government must be able to lend more money to farmers than the current \$100,000 FmHA limit on loans for farm land and \$50,000 limit on operating loans.

"The average bank is no longer able to carry the financial load of the farmers. The cost of producing a crop has risen so fast in the past few years and the return on the money has not been great enough for the farmers to repay the banks," Fox said.

Fox said he lost \$80,000 this year on the 688 acres he farms, but government emergency loans will cover only \$45,000 of that loss.

Farmers in disaster areas are eligible for FmHA or Small Business Administration (SBA) loans to cover the amount of the crop damage, said James Thornton, associate director of

the FmHA. In Iowa, the FmHA has 2,000 applicants for emergency loans, Thornton said.

The SBA has 11,000 applicants for emergency loans in Iowa, said Conrad Lawlor, regional director of the SBA. Lawlor said 97 per cent of the applications processed so far have been approved.

Sam Buck, vice president of a bank in Williamsburg, Iowa, said the money allocated by Congress for the emergency programs might not be enough. "Drought stricken farmers have made such a run on Small Business Administration loans that is driving the program millions of dollars beyond the commitment Congress budgeted," Buck said.

Thornton agreed that the current allocation might run out, but said that when such a situation arose in the past, Congress had always appropriated more money.

Ronan said he knew of several rural Iowa banks that have loaned out over 80 per cent of their money on deposit because farmers needed more operating money and haven't been able to pay it back.

He said that it was his experience from the 1930s that a bank that loaned over 80 per cent was at the point where it could have trouble. His bank has loaned out about 60 per cent of its deposits.

"But I don't think farmers should feel despondent," Ronan said, "I've been through several cycles in the farm economy like this."

A good demand exists for American farm products all over the world, Ronan said. Oil may be important to the world economy, but food is more important, he said.

Police Beat

Kenneth L. Rogers, 20, of 1516 Crescent, is listed in critical condition at UI Hospitals following a car-pedestrian accident early Sunday morning, according to Iowa City police.

At approximately 1:47 a.m. Sunday Iowa City police were notified of the accident, which occurred in the 600 block of S. Dodge Street. The driver of the vehicle, Dennis Sieren, 30, of Iowa City, was not hurt. An investigation is continuing.

Four Seattle, Wash., residents were arrested and charged with criminal trespass Saturday evening after being warned earlier in the day against soliciting donations at the Hawkeye football game.

Laurie Krause, 21; Lucie Tallon, 24; Claudette Bittner, 25; and Joan Murphy, 24, were arrested by UI Campus Security at 8 p.m. in a parking lot at 131 S. Capitol St.

They were charged with soliciting donations for the International Society for Krishna Consciousness. All four were released after posting \$106.50 bond each.

A fight in front of Burger Palace Saturday morning resulted in the arrest by Iowa City police of Richard Delap, 19,

of 77 Hilltop Trailer Court, and Steve Stowe, 21, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Delap and Stowe were charged by police with assault and battery. A third person, Scott R. Ferguson, 18, of Cedar Rapids, was also arrested by police and charged with intoxication in connection with the incident.

Kevin J. Rogers, 20, of RR1 in Iowa City, was charged by employees of Grand Daddy's bar with two counts of assault and battery Saturday night after allegedly holding the door of the establishment closed so patrons could not leave. Upon being advised by the assistant manager to stop, Rogers allegedly struck him in the face and broke his glasses. He was held by bouncers until Iowa City police arrived.

Iowa City firefighters responded to a fire alarm Sunday morning at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 823 E. Burlington St.

According to firefighters, a fire started when grease on a hot grill in the kitchen ignited. Fire damage was confined to a wall above the stove and some smoke damage in the kitchen area.

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TANSTAAFL: There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch. It's a good thing to remember; everything has its price, and someday that price has to be paid.

National Health Insurance, a beautiful sounding idea in a time of sharply rising medical costs, ignores this idea. Putting medicine under government control will not stop the sharply rising costs; it will merely mask them.

Currently, the United States enjoys a form of national health insurance, insurance against some forms of catastrophic illness. Renal (kidney) failure, for example, is covered under Social Security. A person with this problem will find that the government will pay a good share of the cost of renal dialysis, a mechanical method of cleansing the body of wastes.

These treatments are expensive for the individual; for the government, they are not. This is because these conditions are relatively rare, and it is not, overall, that expensive to take care of them. There is, however, a quantum leap between providing expensive treatments to a few to enable them to stay alive, using an existing bureaucracy, and trying to provide massive care to the many, having to form a new bureaucracy.

The United States would not be the first country in the world to institute National Health Insurance. Britain, Canada, and the Soviet Union all have various forms of national health insurance. In each of these countries there have been many problems — and many benefits.

Unforeseen circumstances, such as workers taking a vacation in the hospital at government expense, have occurred. Reports of bribes to doctors and nurses so a person could "move to the head of the line" and receive health care, shoddy health care, uncaring doctors, have all been blamed on national health care programs.

There have also been reports of people who would have lived useless lives, unable to afford treatment, who were rehabilitated through these programs. There are, as in many other cases, not just black and white and grey, but many different shades of grey.

The question, then, should not be: Should the United States institute a National Health Insurance program, paid through taxes or mandatory payments withdrawn from salaries, but, Will a National Health Insurance program solve our problems, or merely infest us with another layer of bureaucracy?

There is no way to tell ahead of time. The simplest way to find out would be to set up such a system and see how it works.

Yet to do this is to be foolish. Before a program is set up, it is just that, a proposed program. Once a program is established, it becomes a lobbying force for its own existence, and tends to justify its existence by saying it exists.

To dismantle something is far more difficult than most people suppose, and a single, all consuming answer has never been found for a problem as complex as health care. Before we go any further toward national health care, we must first decide exactly what our problem is, know the boundaries of the problem, and then design our answer. To say we must establish such a health care agency so we can learn about our problem is both foolhardy and dangerous. The most dangerous person in the world is a well-minded fool.

We must realize we get nothing for nothing, and sometimes we even get something worse for something done. But TANSTAAFL always applies. The problem is to first define the problem, then solve it without creating even worse problems.

BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

KRUI

A decision about the fate of KRUI, the student-run radio station that has been in limbo since it was over-dramatically closed for financial reasons more than a year ago, was once again postponed last week, when Student Senate sent the issue to a conference committee for investigation.

The first step in reactivating KRUI was taken Monday by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) with approval of a report by an ad hoc committee that would commit CAC and Senate to allocating \$12,000 in converting the now defunct station to a 10 watt FM educational station. Renovation and licensing for the FM station could take as long as three years, and the committee proposed that in the interim, the station resume broadcasting on the inter-dormitory carrier current lines for training purposes. CAC President Benita Dilley told senate the target date for broadcast over the carrier current would be Feb. 2.

The first problem with the proposal is Student Senate's lack of funds. Only about \$1,400 remains in senate's unallocated account, and as Donn Stanley, executive secretary for senate, said, "How can we get \$6,000 out of \$1,400?"

Another problem with reactivating the station is CAC's apparent need to expedite the action on KRUI. Expediency is fine, and certainly KRUI investigations are not new to student government, but it seemed clear from Thursday night's senate meeting that the group who has been asked to somehow come up with \$6,000 to fund this project has not done its homework. If KRUI is to become a reality again, the decision and planning must be careful, not "half baked" as some have suggested.

The CAC report recommends management of KRUI by a board of governors consisting of two CAC appointees, two from senate, one from Student Publications Inc. (SPI), the station's general manager and one faculty member appointed by CAC, senate and SPI. However, SPI Thursday night voted not to get involved with KRUI and suggested that the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), the previous operators of the station, establish a separate governing board similar to SPI, which manages *The Daily Iowan*. The board, like SPI, might consist of students elected by students, faculty elected by the Faculty Senate, and staff elected by the Staff Council. SPI has suggested supervision of the reformation and operations of the station, by this type of governing body.

This is a very viable proposal similar to one made by an ARH ad hoc committee last year. The KRUI organization could receive CAC and senate funds and possibly get away from the inherent politicking that would occur with senate and CAC control over the station.

The interest of students is another problem that should be more carefully considered. There is no doubt that for broadcast training and educational purposes, the station can be an important teaching tool for students interested in broadcasting. However, if the interest in the station ends there, a \$12,000 radio station is an expensive teaching aid. Once again the old cliché that haunts student government — "It's the students' money" — must also be considered. Student input from those who will chose or chose not to listen to KRUI is mandatory before an effective decision can be made.

NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

Carter energy speech a new low in lethargy

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The talk around town is that President Carter is going to be a one-term president, but the question is, when is he going to start serving it. His energy speech of the other evening was so poor it has to have been made by someone who hopes to be president someday, not by one who is. For fumbled delivery, for misplaced emphasis and improperly timed gesture, Carter rivalled Nixon.

Incomprehensible. He has been making this speech over and over at press conferences and impromptu get-togethers. With him, practice

nicholas von hoffman

makes worse, and this isn't a quibble by a political columnist with nothing better to do than pick specks of food out from between Carter's teeth. Not all presidents have seen fit to try to rally the nation. Well and good. A Coolidge or a Ford chose to go with the folk, but if a president is going to whip up popular support, he had best know how to do it. In every democracy from Athens to this one, every leader of stature has had to master the forensic arts.

The text of the last effort was so bad that not even Franklin D. Roosevelt, who could make you enlist in the Marines by reading the yellow pages on the radio, could have done much with it. Either the people who hand Carter these texts should send away to the Great Writers' School or, heaven forbid, the president is writing his own stuff. It's the most moving prose to come out of a

first magistrate's mouth since Herbert Clark Hoover, who was also an engineer and wrote like one.

It's been the presidential custom for the past 30 years to get on the tube from time to time, announce a crisis or national emergency and see a certain amount of scuffling around the next day... press secretaries giving accounts of the volume of favorable mail, statements by big shots agreeing with the boss and concurring in the need to rally around. The last six or seven years have seen this procedure wear thin, but never has the nation responded more lethargically to a White House-called crisis than to the one Carter declared Tuesday.

Why not? He spoke as though he didn't believe it himself. He couldn't have looked and sounded less like the leader of an imperiled nation if he'd been Dean Martin welcoming the viewing audience to a television roast of Henry Winkler.

If now is the hour of decision, one does not, as Carter did, meander to and fro maundering about leaving a drop of oil for our grandchildren. Americans are not interested in posterity. Our grandparents never thought about the mess they were leaving us, and we haven't been brought up to give a tinkle or a titter about the unborn.

What the president had to do was dramatize the seriousness of the situation now, for us, the living. He failed. Indeed, the lackadaisical nature of the program he's trying to push through Congress belies his insistence that time is imminently running out on us.

To make that point he should have proposed a symbolic act that would have reminded us that the crisis is real, not the managed posturing of politicians and supranational oil interests. Why didn't he ask for something like cutting back on

outdoor illuminated advertising one night a week or giving up energy-wasteful soda pop cans or anything that would make this situation less abstruse and more convincingly palpable.

Instead he clings to his demand for a huge tax levy without being able to show these taxes will lower consumption. To date, no one has worked out the formula of the elasticity of the demand for oil; we do not know how much the price of oil must be raised to realize any given drop in usage. Will people ever start using car pools if gasoline goes to a dollar or a dollar and half? We don't know.

But under the President's proposal it doesn't matter, because he is going to jack up the price of oil by billions in new taxes to discourage consumption so they can buy the gas and oil he is taxing to discourage them from buying.

Meanwhile upper-income people who can afford the price hike will continue their old consumption patterns.

The President can claim only one achievement with his energy effort thus far, and it isn't to be sniffed at. He's made Russell Long, oh! most unlikely of men, a minor national hero. The Louisiana senator is the one who has thus far stopped this tax craziness from being enacted. Some of the other things Long has done aren't so noble, but with Carter, every time a senator slaps him in the face, all he does is smile and say, "Thanks, I needed that."

As soon as he learns how to fall down steps of an airplane, he'll make at least as good a president as Jerry Ford...

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 21, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 103

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Discouraged at lack of nuclear protest coverage

To the Editor:

The *DI* is a student paper that professes to be concerned about the environment. Therefore, I am shocked that you failed to cover the demonstration at the Duane Arnold nuclear plant near Palo, Iowa, on Nov. 13. The demonstration was coordinated by Free Environment, a student organization. About 40 demonstrators from Free Environment, the National Organization of Women and Citizens United for Responsible Energy, a Cedar Rapids group, released 300 balloons to protest the dangers of the plant leaking radioactivity into the atmosphere.

Input

Nov. 13 also marked the third anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood, a union worker at Kerr McGee's nuclear fuel plant near Oklahoma City, Okla. She died in a mysterious car crash en route to divulge plant safety hazards to the press in Oklahoma City. Kerr McGee officials were at the scene of the accident.

The demonstration at Palo was one of many that occurred across the nation on Sunday to commemorate Karen Silkwood's death and to protest the use of nuclear power. Leaflets announcing the demonstration Sunday and describing the events surrounding Silkwood's death were passed out Nov. 12, by about 20 demonstrators who carried anti-nuclear signs in front of the Iowa-Electric office in downtown Iowa City. The *DI* failed to cover this demonstration also.

Rev. Moon: the mistaken messiah?

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, out of curiosity, I attended an introductory lecture of the Unification Church. The lecture was given by Warren Derming, state director of the church. Warren spent approximately the first hour of the lecture trying to convince us that we shouldn't believe all the terrible things that we had already heard about the church. During this time many in the audience asked Warren questions, some of which he answered, but most of which he avoided by asking that we wait until he'd finished his lecture. At the end of his lecture, he stated that, unfortunately, he didn't have time for any further questions because it was time to show the film of Rev. Moon.

At this, the people whose questions had been ignored, including myself, became quite irritated. We didn't want to see a movie — we wanted our questions answered. Essentially we wanted to know what the difference was between Rev. Moon's church and other Christian churches. So far, nothing Warren had told us about the beliefs of the Unification Church differed from Christian beliefs.

Warren compromised, called a vote, and the movie was voted down. The question period continued for approximately another hour, during which time Warren demonstrated ex-

ceptional ability to talk for long periods of time without saying anything. Finally, with five minutes remaining before we were obligated to leave our meeting room, Warren reluctantly acknowledged my waving hand.

"Do you believe that Rev. Moon is the messiah?" I asked.

"Yes, I believe Rev. Moon is the messiah," Warren declared.

"Then why didn't you say so to begin with?" I asked. "Why do you make us sit through an hour and a half of discussion without answering our main question — that is, 'What do Moonies

believe that Christians don't believe also?' Isn't that what all of us have been asking you?" I turned to the people behind me. "Isn't that what you've wanted to know all along?" I asked, and they all agreed.

Later, I listened to a four hour tape recorded lecture of the Divine Principle, loaned to me by Bruce Johnson, public relations director of the Iowa branch of the church, the person who claimed in the Monday issue of this paper to have survived a "deprogramming ordeal." Rev. Moon claims that the Divine Principle is a revelation that he received from God and was directed to spread to the world. It grossly distorts teachings in the Bible, while claiming to explain them. The

basic premise is that Jesus Christ failed in his mission — of establishing God's kingdom on earth 2000 years ago. Therefore, God must send another man to accomplish this mission — and guess who that person is. The Divine Principle doesn't blatantly state that Rev. Moon is this messiah. However, if you believe it, you get to be a leader in the church.

Lynda Rae Mugge
1110 N. DuBuque



Rev. Moon

A. F. Gilloon
1800 Calvin Ct. No. 3

— "June, 1975 — Duane Arnold Center was shut down for one month for an inspection of the vibrating fuel rods. The shutdown again forced Iowa-Electric to buy power from outside sources, raising costs to consumers.

"General Electric engineers who worked on the design for the MARK I containment system, the design used at the Palo plant, have since resigned from GE and stated publicly that the system is not safe. Nuclear power is a technology that allows for no mistakes — no human error, no acts of God, no technical failures in the production, use and storage of the deadly substances that supply it energy. While the specific dangers posed by problems at the Duane Arnold Center so far have not been quantified, they are evidence that the system is in fact not foolproof, and as such is not safe.



"In case of a major nuclear plant accident, the federal government's Reactor Safety Study estimates that 36,000 people could die from the effects of radiation exposure. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says this number should be multiplied by 10. Although the Duane Arnold Energy Center is within seven miles of Cedar Rapids and 27 miles of Iowa City,

the only plans for evacuation in the area are for a six-mile radius around the plant (less than 6 per cent of the contamination area). The American Physical Society has recommended evacuation 37 miles downwind of a nuclear plant accident; yet Henry Bocella, who wrote the state evacuation plan for this plant, says that Cedar Rapids could not be evacuated in a day's time should an accident occur.

"Contrary to industry claims that nuclear power will be a cheap source of energy, it is actually emerging as one of the most costly forms of electric generation. Each time the plant at Palo must cut back or close down its operation, the utility must buy expensive substitute power. This costs more for customers: Iowa-Electric's rates have gone up four times since the plant opened.

"Costs are expected to increase as nuclear fuel prices rise. Because reprocessing of spent reactor fuel rods has never worked as it was supposed to, on-site storage of radioactive waste (in the form of used fuel rods) is to be expanded at Duane Arnold. This means higher costs again, and increased potential dangers.

"Today we join people all over the country and all over the world who are saying NO to nuclear power and YES to safe, clean and renewable energy from the sun and wind. May the balloons carry our concern and our hope."

It is a shame that the *DI* failed to cover the demonstration that occurred last weekend as part of a national effort by environmentalists to commemorate the anniversary of Karen Silkwood's death. I hope your coverage of the efforts of environmental groups is better in the future.

Frank Gersh
member, Free Environment

'Foolishness twisted into absurdity'

To the Editor:

In his column, "Abortions," (*DI*, Nov. 14), Michael Humes charges that if Rep. Henry Hyde and his black-hearted allies are successful, they will only succeed in subjecting "thousands of women to suffering and the possibility of needless death."

Humes' personal attack on Rep. Hyde fails to take into account the fact that Hyde and the majority in the House who support his amendment are eager to assist a poor woman financially in having her baby and caring for it after birth. They would also let her place her child up for adoption free of charge. All they ask is that the child be allowed to live.

Could it be that Humes' support for Medicaid abortions shows that he is willing to pay for the small cost of an abortion now, only because he is too cheap to pay for the more expensive solution favored by Rep. Hyde? Humes' accent on money would lead one to think so.

As a final note, Humes' assertion that Rep. Henry Hyde, et. al., are to be blamed for the death of the Texas woman and the delay in Iowa's immunization funds is a good illustration of foolishness twisted into absurdity.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Lecture
Ted Solotaroff, editor of *The American Review*, will give a talk at 8 p.m. today in the English department lounge.

Exhibits
"Horse: An Offering," by Pegan Brooke, a graduate in painting from the School of Art and Art History, will be exhibited today through Friday in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Students from the School of Journalism's Mass Communication Laboratory will present multi-media exhibits from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 106, CC.

Book bus
The Plains Book Bus, containing books by Midwest writers and published by Midwest small presses, will be at Jim's Used Books at 610 S. Dubuque today, and at the Black Hawk Mini-Park Tuesday and Wednesday.

Link
Patricia wants to learn karate; Cherie wants to teach meditation; Elton would like to play frisbee. All these people and many more are waiting for you to call 353-LINK.

Meetings
There will be a Bible study at 6:45 p.m. today at Christ House, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.
The Action Studies Class Solar Energy will meet at 6 p.m. today at 907 N. Gilbert. All persons interested in alternative energy are welcome.

Odd and Ends
Keith "Gorm" Gormezano will read 22 poems at 9 p.m. Nov. 22 at Hillel, corner of Market and Dubuque. Open to the public. Gormezano is a graduating senior at the UI and was nominated for Who's Who in the Midwest.

Tribal, cerebral jazz-rock

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

I ran into a musician friend after Saturday night's Weather Report concert and asked him how he would describe the group's sound in 25 words or less. He talked about strong thematic emphasis, compositional completeness and sectional writing. He spoke of the sound as subtle, impressionistic and episodic. He mentioned Joe Zawinul's wide palate of synthesizer timbres and his ornamental keyboard skills, Wayne Shorter's unique solo voice and unusual saxophone phrasing, Jaco Pastorius' incredible bass technique and impressive experimentation with electronic effects.

He explained that each solo is a contribution to the compositional aims of every piece, not just a flight of individual creation with the rest of the group playing backup.

Study: car owner's fault in winter 'can't starts'

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite advances in ignition technology, more and more Americans every year get stranded on cold winter mornings because they can't get their cars started, a survey showed Sunday.

Most of the "can't starts" have little, if anything, to do with battery trouble, the survey sponsors said, and were more likely to be traced to the failure of owners to keep their cars properly tuned.

The study, conducted for the Champion Spark Plug Co.,

ternational flavor that has always been one of Weather Report's attractions. The group currently consists of a Hungarian, a black American, a Colombian and an Argentine. That's all very interesting, and you may find yourself nodding your head in understanding and agreement — if you're already familiar with Weather Report. But if you're not already familiar with the group, no volume of words about momentariness, spaciousness and buoyant rhythm will convey the nature of the music. Weather Report is an aural adventure, and you must hear the music to appreciate that.

And to understand where Weather Report is coming from, you must look to Miles Davis, who has schooled so many of the leading figures of progressive jazz. In a series of albums released with the collective description "New Directions," Davis engineered a leap to a new plane of jazz creation. The personnel on his

Music

In a *Silent Way*, *Bitches Brew*, *Live-Evil*, *A Tribute to Jack Johnson* and *Live at Fillmore* albums reads like a *Who's Who* of modern jazz: Wayne Shorter, Joe Zawinul, Chick Corea, Lenny White, Benny Maupin, Herbie Hancock, Jack DeJohnette, Dave Holland, Dave Liebman, Tony Williams, John McLaughlin, Airtio, Keith Jarrett and Billy Cobham, among others.

Davis built a style of music based on the polyrhythmic improvisational ensemble, resulting in a creative freedom that propelled his musicians to a new and inspired vision of musical possibilities. The spin-offs of the Miles Davis experience — the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Return to Forever, Weather Report, the Tony Williams Lifetime, Jack DeJohnette's Directions and the bands of Herbie Hancock, Billy Cobham and Keith Jarrett — have filled the 1970s with vital, powerful music.

Weather Report is perhaps the most creative of these groups. Its melodies unfold slowly on the crest of a bubbling rhythm, often in short, fragmentary phrases that well up out of the rhythm or burst forth from space. Solos rise, fall and intermesh as if the coordinated limbs of a musical organism that is at once tribal and cerebral. Joe Zawinul was the first to assimilate the orchestral possibilities of the synthesizer into a total musical framework, creating new and fascinating timbres that make Weather Report's sound fresh

and distinctive. The group's albums reveal novel musical vistas detailed with subtle nuances.

But, as my friend said, when you talk about Weather Report in concert, you have to talk about compromise. Without a doubt, Saturday's concert was a sonic extravaganza that left the audience screaming for more. The group makes exciting music and puts on a good show besides. Much of the subtlety and detail, however, is sacrificed to the demands of volume and the taste of an audience tutored by rock 'n' roll that expects music that can be felt viscerally as well as heard.

Weather Report rocks out in concert and does it very well.

The unfortunate results of this are that Shorter's beautifully sculptured lines are often overpowered, and some of the group's most beautiful and fragile pieces are not even attempted, or if presented, lack the dynamic variation and feeling of space that make them succeed on record.

This is not to suggest that Weather Report is disappointing in concert — as long as you know what to expect — and Hancher's audience seemed to get everything it expected.

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23 until 11:00 a.m. on
Fri. Nov. 25

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ENGLERT
ENDS WEDNESDAY
"Oh, God!"
1:30-3:25-5:20
7:20-9:20

ASTRO
NOW - ENDS WED
WINNING WAS EVERYTHING
PUT HIM THROUGH
THE HAZING
...A Night of Fun 'n Games that went too far!
1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

IOWA
NOW-ENDS WEDNESDAY
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30
Cria!
English Sublime

CINEMA 1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED. 7:00-9:20
STAR WARS
NO PASSES

CINEMA 2
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED 7:15-9:15
BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR
3 1/2 Carrots...
N.Y. Daily News
A 94 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
Introduced by ORSON WELLES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

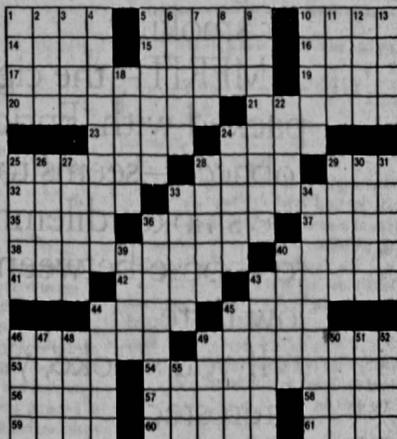
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Rural place
- 5 Region of France
- 10 One more time
- 14 And wife: Lat. abbr.
- 15 Night sights
- 16 Lead or heavy
- 17 Fellow countryman
- 19 Herbert Hoover, e.g.
- 20 Take advantage of
- 21 Did Tuesday's job
- 23 Genus of shrubs
- 24 Welcome sight at Stowe
- 25 Part of a shoe
- 28 Sign at a crossing
- 29 Speaker O'Neill
- 32 Morning, in Paris
- 33 Longshoreman
- 35 Home of a "Sweet Swan"
- 36 Fakes
- 37 Augments (with "out")
- 38 Racketeers
- 40 Exhausted
- 41 English cathedral city
- 42 Safari
- 43 Benzenes
- 44 Elegist or odist
- 45 Feathered fish-eater
- 46 Repudiate
- 49 Airborne descent
- 53 Into which went Gretel's witch
- 54 Group on the rri of Venezia
- 56 Observe
- 57 Brings to bay

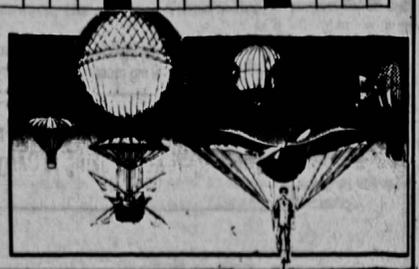
DOWN

- 1 Tenth part: Prefix
- 2 Physician's topic
- 3 Sugar cube
- 4 Shipping abroad
- 5 Put in a stake
- 6 Peter and Wolfe
- 7 Army recruiter's verb
- 8 "Sail ... Union ..."
- 9 Actor Peter and family
- 10 Weapon in "Deliverance"
- 11 Eight bells
- 12 In addition
- 13 Devil's paintbrush, for one
- 18 Pale
- 22 Product from sisal
- 24 Parts of corn-cobs
- 25 P.R. man's creation
- 26 Word in U.S.N.R.
- 27 Hardhearted
- 28 Bleak
- 29 Outward sign
- 30 Role for Debbie Reynolds
- 31 Nuisances
- 33 Scandal —
- 34 Contingent upon
- 36 Fortitude
- 39 Put away
- 40 Marine hazard
- 43 Full of holes
- 44 Dixie dishes
- 45 Packs or dips
- 46 Finished
- 47 Composer
- 48 — precedent
- 49 Parisian motorist's tire
- 50 Bobbin
- 51 Heraldic border
- 52 Nap
- 55 Sierra gold



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEST BASE RASP
ALTO EDEN HAGUE
LIAR HORSEPOWER
LOGS BOA PRIDE
STEEPLECHASE
HARD ACCEATE
AWAKE CARTA HOR
WANDA RIP ROYER
FRO DAILY WHITE
DESERT DUNE
CANTON PRISMOROUS
SITGO HARD CPA
WHIRLWINDS RIER
MORAE MERE RANG
OPAL PREY ALDO



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By JOHN WA...
Staff Writer
The Iowa...
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Wisconsin...
54 victory...
Field House...
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Baty and Rob...
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Set in 1890 in a...
hasn't forgotten...
with Will Flo...
BIJOU

Iowa women sink Wisconsin

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team defeated Big Ten foe Wisconsin with a surprising 77-54 victory Friday night in the Field House pool.

"Yes, I am surprised," Coach Deb Woodside calmly said. "I am surprised that we won by the margin we did. We knew that we had a chance to win. It just depended on everybody's finishes."

Woodside's tankers finished highly against a Badger team that placed third in the Big Ten last season. The Hawks swam away with first-place honors in 11 of 15 events while simultaneously establishing eight records.

Iowa began the meet by winning the 400-yard medley relay while at the same time breaking the old record set only two weeks ago against Illinois. Diane Jager, co-captain Julie Baly and Robin Reif pushed the Hawks out to a very comfortable lead, which enabled teammate Liz MacBride to coast to the finish line in 4 minutes, 10.1 seconds. The new mark topped the old mark of 4:11.78, set by the same four.

Minutes later, co-captain Sarah Eicher shattered her 1976 freestyle record by eight seconds. Eicher, who led for the entire 40 laps, finished the 1,000-yard event in 11 minutes flat. She also finished second in the 500-yard freestyle, losing to a Badger opponent by three-tenths of a second.

New pool times were then recorded by Jager and Baly in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breast stroke events, respectively. Jager finished the backstroke with a very commanding lead in 1:02.04, and Baly edged out a close Badger opponent for first place in the breast stroke with a clocking of 1:11.3.

Jager also set an Iowa record in the 100-yard freestyle. She was timed in the freestyle at :54.68, breaking her old time of :55.11. Baly swam ahead of

everyone in the 200-yard individual medley and took second in the 200-yard breast stroke, losing by an arm's length.

Iowa's talented freshmen also had a hand in the Hawk victory. Reif, who according to Woodside is coming closer to her best times ever, won the 200-yard butterfly and backstroke events. Reif set an Iowa record in the event at 2:12.61, nudging Jager's record of 2:13.46. Reif beat out freshman Liz Hamann by just one second in the butterfly event.

Hamann also scored in the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle events, placing third in both events, while MacBride placed third in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events.

Divers Ann Bowers and Denise Buchheister qualified for the nationals in the one- and three-meter diving events, while also setting Iowa records in the events. Bowers eclipsed her own three-meter diving record by 12.75 points. She also took second in the one-meter diving, topped only by Buchheister. Buchheister set the new one-meter diving record with 266 points.

Iowa lost its first match of the tournament Thursday to Nebraska, 15-6, 15-8. Greene said this match was the most competitive one that her team played during the tourney. The Hawks lost their next two matches to St. Cloud State, 15-12, 15-6, and to North Dakota, 15-11, 15-2.

On Friday, the Hawks were eliminated from the tournament by the University of Kansas, 15-7, 16-14, and by the University of Missouri, 15-8, 15-7. "I was disappointed with our performances," Greene said dejectedly. "The whole team was frozen." Iowa finished its regular season with an 18-16 record, but loses only two seniors, Susan Gray and co-captain Katie Barnes, for next season's team.

Spikers bow in finale

The Iowa women's volleyball team ended its season on a downbeat by dropping five straight matches at the AIAW regionals during the weekend. The losses closed out a "very frustrating season," according to first-year coach Georgeanne Greene.

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Drake stops Iowa

Numerous ball-handling errors and an inability to stop Drake's 6-3 Sharon Upshaw under the basket led to the UI women's second basketball defeat in as many starts, as the visiting Bulldogs took a 76-66 decision Friday night at the Field House.

Iowa's collapsing zone defense was very aggressive but could not offset the height advantage of Upshaw. The sophomore center tallied 32 points, most field goals coming from within the five foot range.

The Hawkeyes led only once, at 54-53 with 7:40 remaining in the contest. But the Bulldogs, paced by Upshaw and freshman Daina Supstiks, took advantage of careless Iowa passing and jumped to a 63-56 edge with just over four minutes left.

Iowa started the contest very aggressively, employing an effective fast break at times, and trailed by only 34-32 at the half. Vicki Burnham's 15-footer at the buzzer indicated that the Hawks were gaining momentum in the final minutes of the first stanza. Sue Beckwith's outside shooting highlighted the first half for Iowa. Beckwith finished with 14 markers, trailing only Cindy Haugejorde's 15 for the Hawks.

Burnham scored 10 points before fouling out, and Barb Mueller, a new addition to the starting line-up Friday, tallied four points before being sidelined with five personals.

The UI women, now 0-2, travel to Luther tonight before journeying to Grand View on Tuesday night.

Gymnasts win first

The Iowa women's gymnastics team opened its home season with a key victory at the Field House Saturday.

The Hawks scored 125.10 points to edge Wichita State 123.45, Iowa State 122.30, Minnesota 121.45, Wisconsin-LaCrosse 113.70, and Bemidji State 104.15.

Iowa seniors Jill Behncke and Val Nielsen placed first and third, respectively, in the all-around competition with scores of 33.30 and 32.50.

Behncke also placed first in the balance beam, fifth in the floor exercise, tied for third on the uneven bars, and finished sixth in the vaulting competition.

Nielsen placed first in the floor exercise, tied for first on the uneven bars, and finished fifth on the balance beam.

Freshman Dawn Retherford from Bettendorf placed third on the balance beam.

Coach Tepa Haronoja said this meet "was most important," explaining that winning a tough preseason competition showed that the Hawks have great potential.

"I feel that they are really coming on," Haronoja said.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

Two individuals emerged at the top of last week's abbreviated On the Line contest, which gave the majority of readers quite a hassle.

Shawn Jones and Gary Peterson finished the week with 81 records, but the piece of paper plucked from the depths of our silk hat gave the win to Peterson, 1126 Quadrangle.

Peterson can show an ID to the friendly football folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and receive a six-pack of his choice.

And now for the final regular season On the Line contest. Keep in mind we will have a special On the Line for the holiday bowl games.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. You must circle a

DI CLASSIFIEDS

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing & cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD FEES:
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10 wds. 3 days-\$3.05
10 wds. 5 days-\$3.40
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Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-3782.
IMMEDIATE openings - Persons to work with developmentally disabled children and adults. Part time work, hours flexible. Phone 338-9212 for interview. 11-29
EXECUTIVE director for nonprofit Neighborhood Development Corporation - BA or three years community organizing experience required. Management skills and proven ability to work with persons of various ethnic backgrounds also required, organizing and community skills desirable. Salary \$13,000 - \$15,000 with fringe benefits. Submit detailed resume by December 15, 1977 to Rachel Sierra, Central and Western Neighborhood Development Corporation, 618 8th St., Davenport, Iowa 52803. 11-23
SECRETARY wanted to type and file for student pharmacy organization, five-tenths hour per week. Work study not necessary. Contact Laurie at 354-7087 or Mark at 351-9229. 11-29
JANITOR to clean Iowa City business early morning, daily. 351-9925, 9 am-5 pm or 683-2445, evenings. 1-27
The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
* Hawkeye Park - pay \$20 per month.
* S. Governor, E. Burlington, S. Lucas, E. College, S. Dodge - pay \$35 per month.
* S. Dodge, E. Court, Bowery - pay \$28 per month.
* Bancroft, Crosby Ln., Tracy Ln., Davis, Taylor Dr., Hollywood, Broadway - pay \$35 per month.
No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.
The DI Circulation Dept. needs office help 2-5 pm. \$2.80 per hour. Must be on work study. Apply in person, room 111 Communications Center.

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STORAGE
Boats, cars, camp

Hawks come up short in exciting finale

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Earlier in the week, a reporter had asked Michigan State football coach Darryl Rogers if the Big Ten should consider moving the rest of the conference schedule to Thanksgiving Day, so Michigan and Ohio State, the "Big Two," could slug it out on an exclusive Saturday each season.

"I think they oughta move Michigan and Ohio State," was Rogers' quick reply. "If they're so nationally prominent, and everybody likes 'em so much, let them move to Thanksgiving. Why should we?"

Well said, according to 43,700 chilly Kinnick Stadium fans who might agree after watching Iowa and Michigan State warm up a potentially great rivalry of their own on a cold, dark, blustery day.

In the end, Iowa had an opportunity to pull out a win, but the Spartans came up with the big defensive play when needed to turn back the Hawkeyes by a 22-16 count.

After battling back from a 17-0 deficit to 22-16 with just over two minutes to go, Iowa's last gasp was choked off by a charging Michigan State defense that held the Hawkeyes' Tom McLaughlin to no gain on a fourth-and-one quarterback sneak from the Spartan 44.

"There were two guys in the gaps and a nose guard," explained Iowa center Jim Hilgenberg. "Our job was to blow them off the line. It's a play of who beats who — unfortunately, I thought we had it."

"We had our chances to win, but we didn't knock their defense off the ball and that was the whole game," Iowa Coach Bob Cummings said. "Our defense gave us our chances. Damn, we just didn't knock anybody off the ball."

"It was a very hard-fought game," admitted Rogers, who saw his team win for the fifth straight time to post a 6-1 third-place conference record, and 7-3-1 overall, while the Hawkeyes dropped to 3-5 (tied with Purdue for sixth) and 4-7 on the season. "The guy that won the game was the wind. He controlled the game for both teams," Rogers added.

The 15- to 25-mile-per-hour wind helped the Spartans score on their first three possessions in racking up the 17-0 first-quarter lead.

After Iowa was unable to move following the opening kickoff, Dave Holsclaw's 30-yard punt into the wind gave the Spartans possession at mid-field. A personal foul against Iowa tacked on 15 yards, and freshman tailback Steve Smith later broke through for a 10-yard touchdown run to open the

scoring. A McLaughlin fumble on the next Iowa possession put Michigan State back in business on the Iowa 31, with quarterback Ed Smith's two-yard pass to fullback Jim Earley upping the count to 14-0.

A 24-yard punt set up Hans Nielsen's 45-yard field goal before the Hawkeyes stormed back behind the gusting wind in the second quarter on a five-play, 80-yard touchdown drive.

Fullback Jon Lazar began the drive with a 12-yard pass reception and after McLaughlin's 11-yard pass to split end Mike Brady, Lazar galloped for 30 yards. McLaughlin then capped the drive on a 25-yard pass to tight end Jim Swift.

After Holsclaw boomed through a 47-yard field goal to make it 17-10, the Hawkeyes missed a great opportunity to close the gap before the half, when McLaughlin fired a deep strike that barely eluded Brady in the end zone.

Michigan State came out throwing in the second half, but the Iowa defense stiffened after being faced with a first-and-goal from the three-yard line. Spartan fullback Alonzo Middleton crashed into the Iowa line three times, but came up short in the arms of Hawkeye Dean Moore, who closed out a brilliant career with 10 solo tackles for the game.

Nielsen's 19-yard field goal, padding his Big Ten career record to 44, gave the Spartans a 20-10 advantage before an

exchange of punts and turnovers let Holsclaw reply with a 48-yarder of his own. That broke the Iowa season record of seven held by Al Schuette and Nick Quartaro.

A 15-yard punt into the wind by Michigan State's Ray Stachowicz let Holsclaw etch his name into the record book again, this time on a 51-yard effort that broke Quartaro's distance mark of 50 yards.

With the score 20-16, and 12:14 to play, the Spartans refused to buckle and ate up over five minutes of the clock, driving from their own 20 to the Iowa six before the Iowa defense stiffened once again. Hawkeye defensive back Rod Sears then broke through the line to block Nielsen's 23-yard field goal attempt.

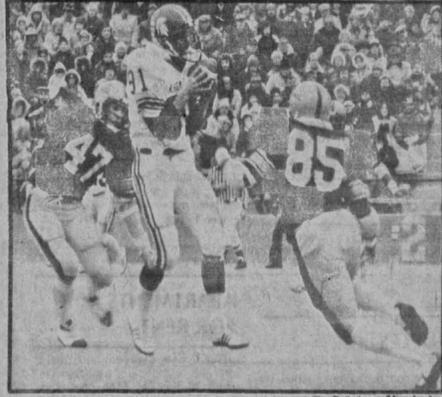
On the next play from the Iowa 15, Spartan defensive standout Larry Bethea broke through the Iowa line to put the wraps on McLaughlin and cause a fumble that McLaughlin recovered in the end zone for a two-point safety.

"I thought their defense played us as well as the top two teams," Cummings said. "We had some things going, but you can't have your quarterback running for his life on every play."

"They're fourth-and-one and they make it by inches, and we're fourth-and-one and miss it by inches," Hilgenberg sighed. "That's what happens to Iowa all the time."



Michigan State linebacker Craig Fedore hounds Iowa quarterback Tom McLaughlin during action in Saturday's contest at Kinnick Stadium won by the Spartans, 22-16.



Iowa's Tom Rusk (47) and Dean Moore (85) close in on Michigan State tight end Mark Brammer. The Iowa defense held Michigan State to 236 yards total offense on the day.

Wrestlers dominate tourney

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestlers captured seven of the ten weight classes to dominate action in the Minnesota Invitational Friday night in Minneapolis.

Competing against Minnesota, Mankato State and Northern Iowa, Hawkeye teammates shared four titles, but Coach Dan Gable still saw room for improvement.

"We got a good chance to see what we need to work on and

where we have to go from here," Gable said. "I didn't expect to win all ten weight classes going up there, but looking at it now, our guys could have won at those other three weights."

Co-champions for the Hawkeyes were 118-pounders Dan Glenn and Mark Mysnyk, Scott Trizzino and Tony Hughes at 142, Greg Stevens and Bud Palmer at 190 and heavyweights John Bowsby and Dean Phinney. Gable had decided before the meet that Iowa wrestlers would not compete against teammates in

championship matches. Other Iowa winners included freshman Randy Lewis, who took the 126-pound title with a final-round pin, Steve Hunte, who took a 2-1 decision from Minnesota freshman Jim Martinez at 134 and sophomore Mike DeAnna, whose 9-5 decision earned him the 167-pound championship.

Iowa's Dan Breedlove dropped a 5-5 referee's decision to Minnesota's Dan Zilverberg in the 158-pound final, while teammate Doug Anderson was edged, 2-1, by the Gophers' Tom Press for the 177-pound championship.

Other Hawkeyes with 2-1 marks for the meet included Lenny Zalesky at 134, Jed Mueller, wrestling for injured co-captain Bruce Kinseth at 150, Mark Stevenson at 158, Jed Brown at 167 and 177-pounder Dave Fitzgerald.

"We learned a few things," Gable said after the meet. "I was disappointed that people rode us too long, and on our feet, I was disappointed that we weren't setting up our moves well enough. We've got to be a little more aggressive in pinning situations, and a few guys need some conditioning work. I plan on working them a lot harder in the next month."

Gable has some tryout matches tentatively scheduled for this week before Saturday's dual meet opener against Indiana State in the Field House.

Swimmers surprise Badgers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — If past history of Iowa swimming is to repeat itself, someone had better inform Coach Glen Patton and the rest of the Hawkeyes before they make life miserable for the opposition. Determination and the rediscovery of pride overtook the past as the men's swim team stunned a powerful Wisconsin squad here Friday, 61-52. The weekend's activities produced six record-breaking performances for the Hawks, with freshman Ian Bullock taking part in five of those events.

Bullock, who already holds national records in New Zealand, rewrote the Iowa record book in the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, and was a member of three record-breaking relay teams, setting his first mark with a backstroke leg of 0:53.42 in the 400-yard medley relay. Not bad for a guy who was swimming for the first time in terms of swimming yards instead of meters.

"We swim meters in New Zealand," states Bullock. "I never swam yards in a meet before. I like yards."

Bullock says that he had no idea things would be this good in the opening competition of the

season. "I was just thinking about swimming," confesses Bullock. "This team has a lot of spirit and I'm happy that I was able to set those records for the team."

"It's gotta be 20 some years," said Patton, referring to the last time Iowa beat Wisconsin. "It was a fantastic meet, a heck of a difference over previous years. This was probably one of the biggest upsets in swimming."

Major reasons for the big upset were the six first place finishes added to Bullock's individual marks. Mike Hurley, John Heintzman and Bent Brask teamed with Bullock to win a close race in the 400-yard medley relay. Brett Naylor, another New Zealander joining the program, was responsible for the fourth record with a time of 4:39.48 in the 500-yard freestyle. Other blue ribbon finishers were divers Randy Ableman (one-meter diving) and Olympian Ricardo Camacho (three-meter diving), Charlie Kennedy in the 200-yard individual medley and Brask in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Saturday's action in the Big 10 Relays Western Division resembled that of another Iowa-Wisconsin dual meet with the Badger's depth outdistancing the Hawks 170-138. Illinois was a distant third with 82 points

followed by Minnesota (70), Northwestern (62) and invitational representative Wisconsin of Eau Claire (40). Both Iowa and Wisconsin accounted for first place finishes in all 13 events, setting seven records along the way, two by the Hawks in the 3 x 100 yard backstroke relay (with the team of Keith Dissington, Brask, and Bullock) and the 4 x 100 yard freestyle relay (Naylor, Bullock, Mark Graettinger and Brask). The Hawks were also first to touch the wall in the 500-yard crescendo freestyle relay (Mike Hurley, Chuck Klasson, Bullock, Dissington) and had the top diver on the three-meter board in Camacho (300.25 points).

"Relay meets, unlike duals, require a tremendous amount of free depth," explains Patton. "And being a young team, we don't have a lot of team depth. We have some quality depth which will come in the future, but right now, compared to Indiana or Wisconsin, our depth isn't strong at all."

"This weekend makes it obvious that we are the fastest improving team in the Big Ten," said Patton, hoarse from the excitement. "It will give our kids some well deserved recognition and could assure us of our first winning season in Big Ten dual meets in quite some time."

In other words, the times are changing for Iowa swimming.

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By BILL JO

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