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Tuesday
December 13, 1977

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Spies take top secret NATO plan

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German government said Monday three spies had given top military secrets, including NATO's first-line defense plans, to the communists in an espionage scandal far more serious than the one that toppled former Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Ministry of Defense spokesman Capt. Kurt Fischer told reporters the trio passed on top secret information on West Germany's armed forces strategy as well as NATO's overall defense plans.

The three involved are a former secretary in the Ministry of Defense, her husband, and a former employe of the naval staff.

All three were arrested last year during a nationwide investigation of spy rings, but the extent of their espionage activities was not disclosed until the newspaper *Frankfurter Allgemeine* broke the story Monday.

According to West German counter-intelligence sources, the trio had access to more than 1,000 documents, a number of them labeled "top secret."

The sources said the three handed to the communists photostats of the armed forces' crisis and alarm operational plans, a catalogue of measures to be taken in the event of an attack, and documents on staff and structural planning.

Security sources said the trio also had access to top secret NATO documents on logistics of the alliance, such as ordinances on fuel supply in the case of an emergency, pipeline systems, plus general military regulations and documents about armaments.

"This is a very serious affair in which state secrets were betrayed," Federal Prosecutor General Kurt Rebmann told a television interviewer. "The case has caused more damage in the military field than the Guillaume affair."

The arrest of Guenther Guillaume, a convicted East German spy and former aide to Chancellor Brandt, led to Brandt's resignation in 1974.

The Federal Prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe said it planned to bring formal espionage charges against the secretary, Renate Lutze, her husband Lothar-Erwin Lutze, who also held a job in the Ministry of Defense, and former naval staff employee Juergen Wiesel.

Frankfurter, *Allgemeine* said the trio apparently also passed data collected by West Germany on the Warsaw Pact forces, their equipment, troop strength and other military details to the East Germans.



Ambulatory pine

By United Press International

AFL-CIO re-elects Meany for 11th time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany was re-elected at age 83 Monday, despite the complaints of a few union leaders that he had grown too old.

Meany, who has headed the giant labor federation since it was founded by merger in 1955, was elected to his 12th two-year term by an overwhelming vote of delegates to the AFL-CIO convention.

The one-time plumber from the Bronx pledged to carry out labor's program through 1979.

But a few convention delegates, led by Machinists' President William Wimpisinger, declined to join the delegates in applauding Meany's re-election.

"There is a feeling among union members that he is of advanced age and they have trouble relating to that," Wimpisinger said in an interview.

Wimpisinger, who long has advocated Meany's voluntary retirement, said, "There are a lot of organized workers who feel that way."

The convention also re-elected

secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, Meany's heir apparent, and chose Wimpisinger and four other union presidents to fill vacancies on the AFL-CIO's executive council. Wimpisinger vowed as a council member to challenge AFL-CIO policies.

One delegate who nominated Meany was Ray Corbett, head of the New York AFL-CIO, who amused the convention when he declared:

"I ask that you join with me in the best interests of those we represent by asking almighty God, our carpenter in heaven, in his infinite wisdom to allow our plumber from the sidewalks of New York to serve at least another decade if not more."

Meany thanked Corbett for "making me president even after I've gone to heaven."

In his acceptance speech Meany said the AFL-CIO "truly represents everybody who works for wages — the little people of America — and that's the way I live it."

wives and girlfriends.

Mario Borrego de Anda, 30, arrested last April in El Paso and sentenced to two years in Latuna Prison in Anthony, N.M., for income tax evasion, said, "The penal system in Mexico is more humane than in the United States. We have the conjugal visit; I think it's against human rights to deprive people of conjugal relations."

Jesus Sanchez Salinas, 46, of Veracruz, who was serving a 10-year sentence for heroin possession, said he returned from the United States so he could be near his family.

"There, visiting is a very miserable thing. You're behind bars, you can't even touch your wife or children. It doesn't matter how much time you have to serve; what matters is to be near your family."

Hussein eases out of Cairo conference

By United Press International

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance failed Monday to convince Jordan's King Hussein to participate in this week's Middle East peace talks in Cairo. But Hussein did not rule out attending a later conference, perhaps at Geneva.

While saying he was "more optimistic than I have been in a long time," the king also warned that if peace efforts fail, "I cannot even tell you the disasters that will befall the area, and even the world."

In Damascus, Syria's official Syrian Arab News Agency quoted sources close to President Hafez Assad as saying that "Syria will excuse itself from receiving Mr. Vance (when he arrives Tuesday) if he ... is carrying a letter from the Israeli leaders to the Syrians leaders."

A spokesman for Vance — who just completed two days of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin — said any suggestion the secretary of state was bearing such a note was "nonsense."

But the incident served to stress that Syria remained adamantly opposed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel and to the follow-up talks scheduled to begin in Cairo Wednesday morning.

Vatican City sources said Monday Pope Paul VI will send an observer to the Cairo talks, which now include representatives of Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations.

The sources said the Roman Catholic Church has a special interest in any decisions made over the future of Jerusalem and the Holy Land, where

there are numerous Christian religious sites.

Hussein told a news conference that Sadat was "devoting all his time and energies for a comprehensive settlement."

"As far as the conference in Cairo is concerned," he said, "we made our position clear. However, that does not mean hopefully at a later stage, possibly in Geneva, we and others will not do our duty in the quest for peace."

Jordan has said it will attend the Cairo talks only if all parties concerned in the Middle East conflict agree to go — something that has not happened.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Monday Israel and Egypt could reach a separate peace agreement within 10 days, but Sadat does not want it.

"If Egypt changes its mind and had they been ready to negotiate an agreement between Egypt and Israel, that can be concluded," he said when asked what could be achieved in the first 10 days of the Cairo conference.

"We're ready to discuss even a separate peace with Egypt but they don't want it," Dayan said.

He spoke with reporters after seeing off Vance at Ben-Gurion Airport, where the foreign minister said Israel was happy about a message relayed from Sadat. He gave no further details.

In Cairo, government officials said the Israeli, U.S. and U.N. delegations would arrive Tuesday morning and hold a preliminary session to work out procedural rules.

Early Tuesday editions of Cairo's state-controlled daily *Al Ahram* said Egypt would present a series of working papers to the peace talks and that the "Palestinian question, the core of the Middle East problem," would figure prominently.

Al Ahram said Egyptian U.N. representative Esmat Abdel Meguid, heading Egypt's team at the talks, would in his opening statement re-emphasize Sadat's calls for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, as well as a "political and humane solution to the problem of the Palestinian people."

Foreign ministry officials said this solution would have to include establishment of a Palestinian state.

The newspaper also said Meguid would pledge Cairo's support for elevating the conference to foreign ministers' level at a later stage "if necessary."

Inside

Somalis claim decisive victories in Ogaden while accusing the Soviets of trying to perpetrate a "bloodbath" in Africa. See story, page five.

Eleventh-hour effort underway in Iowa for joining the farmers' strike. See story, page six.

NBA suspends Kermit Washington in a show of force against violence. See story, page eight.

Talks with Japanese officials on curtailing the trade imbalance do not live up to government hopes. See story, page two.

Self-study committee passes suspension of parietal rule

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

A recommendation that the UI's parietal rule be suspended for at least two years was passed Monday morning by the UI Self-Study Committee, a blue-ribbon committee appointed to help determine the direction of future UI policy.

The committee's decision came as an amendment to a recommendation that would have called for further study of the relationships between dormitory living, grades and other academic and social concerns.

The recommendation concerning the parietal rule, which requires unmarried freshmen and sophomores, with some exceptions, to live in UI residence halls, will be submitted to UI President Willard Boyd early next semester. The committee will also make recommendations in several other areas of faculty and student affairs.

Any final decision concerning the proposed suspension of the parietal rule will have to be made by the state Board of Regents. The regents authorized the institution of the rule in 1971.

The recommendation as passed, is that the rule be suspended for at least two years, with provisions for studying the immediate and future effects of the suspension. The committee also recommended that the UI enable Residence Services to develop programs to enhance the social and academic attractiveness of dormitory life.

Joel Barkan, UI associate professor of political science, argued for suspension and said the effects of suspension could not be studied adequately while the parietal rule is in effect. "You can't decide what would happen until it does," he said.

Eleanor Birch, chairwoman of the UI business administration department and president of Faculty Senate, said there is a moral issue involved in considering the parietal rule. "The moral issue is coercion," she said. "It's a question of money, pure and simple. And I don't think money justifies the coercion."

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, said requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories is part of the concept of total education and "not a decision that is arbitrary and certainly is not based on money."

Birch said because of the difficulty of finding inexpensive housing in Iowa City, students will continue to live in the residence hall system. "They're going to go to the dorms anyway, so why force them?" she said. "Many other things contribute to educational experience, we don't force them to do those things."

Stow Persons, UI professor of history and chairman of the Self-Study Committee, urged the committee to "bear in mind the financial concerns." He said the parietal rule assures 100 per cent occupancy in the dorms and if the rule were changed "certainly residence contracts would go up in price."

Persons said any change in the parietal rule would drive costs "sky high" and if Residence Services has to

expect only 85 or 90 per cent occupancy instead of 100 per cent, costs would rise proportionately.

Mitchel Livingston, UI director of Residence Services, said there is no way to predict what would happen to dorm contract prices or occupancy rates if the parietal rule were suspended.

Livingston said several programs designed to enhance the attractiveness of residence hall living are already in motion. He cited an alcohol education program, a special support center in Quadrangle for assisting students who have academic problems, a counseling assistance program which helps students overcome problems such as test-taking anxiety and several others.

The parietal rule recommendation is part of a "Living and Learning" document approved by the Self-Study Committee. That document also includes an outline for the establishment of a residential undergraduate college in a UI dormitory.

The document states, "At the outset, the college might have a broad common emphasis, such as the humanities or the social sciences. A small nucleus faculty with offices in the college would offer courses central to the collegiate emphasis."

The committee recommended, "If there appears to be sufficient merit in this suggestion, appointment of a planning body which represents students, faculty and administration to investigate the prospects of such a residential college would be a first step."

Mexicans: U.S. jails 'inhumane'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican prisoners who returned from U.S. jails to serve out their sentences at home charged Monday they received "savage and inhumane" treatment at the hands of American police and complained of homosexuality in U.S. prisons.

"The treatment we got was savage and inhumane. It was humiliating," said Enrique Granados, one of 36 Mexicans repatriated Friday under the new bilateral prisoner exchange treaty.

Nearly 240 of the 572 Americans serving time in Mexican jails will be sent back to the United States this month.

The first group of 61 Americans left Friday on the same plane that brought the Mexicans home.

"I was beaten savagely and a friend had several broken ribs," Granados said.

"Homosexuality is rampant in that country — there are no conjugal visits like we have here. I knew somebody who hadn't seen a woman in nine years."

Mexican prisons have a system of conjugal visiting rights under which both men and women prisoners are allowed regular private visits with their spouses. The prisoners also complained of racial discrimination in U.S. prisons.

"There's a lot of discrimination among the races. They called me wetback, took tamale eater, anything they could think of," Granados said.

Granados and the other prisoners were interviewed at a mass press conference at Santa Martha Acatitlan men's prison.

All the prisoners interviewed said they were glad to be home and were looking forward to visits from their families,

In the News

Briefly

LEAA to go?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell proposed Monday that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration be abolished and replaced by a streamlined National Institute of Justice.

The institute, Bell said, would continue the LEAA's two main functions — conducting crime research and administering federal aid for state and local law enforcement — but with tighter controls and less red tape.

A Justice Department spokesman said Bell's proposed reorganization did not involve the level of LEAA law enforcement grants, which are set by Congress, except for placing limits on federal funds used for planning.

Bell submitted the plan privately to President Carter in a Nov. 21 memo that said, "The history of the LEAA has been quite controversial and many of the programs the agency has funded have been of questionable value."

"The plan is intended to increase the program flexibility of state and local governments and strengthen their priority-setting roles and responsibilities," Bell said.

Churchill

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, the woman Sir Winston Churchill married in 1908 and lived with "happily ever afterwards," died of a heart attack Monday in her London home at the age of 92.

"My Clem" or "Clemmie", as he called her, stood by Churchill for 56 epic years in what he called "the most successful marriage of the century." She was a beloved companion who gave stability to his genius.

Her grandson, Winston Churchill, a member of parliament, said she was stricken while having lunch with her secretary and died shortly afterwards.

"Baroness Spencer-Churchill died peacefully today at her London home following a heart attack," young Churchill said. "The funeral service will be held in the New Year."

She will be buried alongside her husband at Bladon, near Oxford, adjoining the family seat of the Dukes of Marlborough and Sir Winston's birthplace, now a major tourist attraction.

Water

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday rejected a Justice Department-backed bid by a Nevada Indian tribe for renegotiation of water rights along the Truckee River, which supplies thousands of users, including the city of Reno.

Judge Blaine Anderson ruled against the Pyramid Lake Paiute Indians in a

landmark case brought on the tribe's behalf by the Justice Department. The decision was expected to be appealed.

Anderson, a federal district judge when the suit began four years ago and now on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, rejected the Indian contention the tribe was not adequately represented when a decree was drafted in the early 1940s to allocate water rights along the river. He also turned down their claim they should have more water for the Pyramid Lake fishery.

Anderson said the Indians, through the Justice Department, were properly represented when the Orr Ditch Decree became final 33 years ago. He said there has been adequate compensation for any fishery losses.

Wildlife

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — In a major move to protect its endangered wildlife herds, Kenya Monday ordered a halt to the multimillion dollar trade in animal skins and trophies such as ivory.

President Jomo Kenyatta's announcement of the ban at ceremonies marking the 14th anniversary of Kenya's independence followed a nationwide prohibition on hunting ordered in May.

Conservationists said the latest ban could be far more effective in preserving the herds by helping choke off the marketing of skins and trophies from highly organized poaching rings.

Coverup

CHICAGO (UPI) — Velsicol Chemical Corp. and six persons were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges they conspired to conceal potential cancer-causing effects of two of its pesticides from the federal government.

The indictment charged the defendants withheld from the Environmental Protection Agency test results that indicated potential hazards in using the pesticides heptachlor and chlordane.

The indictment said two independent pathologists hired by Velsicol in late 1972 or early 1973 examined slides of liver

tissues from mice used in the study and reported to the company the livers contained tumors visible to the "naked eye" at autopsy.

Weather

"Hey man, how was life in those gringo prisons?"

"Listen brother, it was hell. Hamburgers twice a week, cheeseburgers on domingo, the greasiest french fries you ever seen, man. And the weather, Dios mio. Always a chance of drizzle, always partly cloudy, never got warmer than the mid 30s."

"Well, did they do anything to you? You know, man, torture...cattle prods, rubber hoses, old Ronald Raygun movies?"

"Oh man, it was unbelievable. You know what they did? They called me wetback and tamale eater!"

"Mental cruelty, man, and Carter talks about human rights."

Mandatory retirement plans upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a blow to older Americans, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that companies may force workers to retire before age 65 under pension plans drafted before Congress outlawed age discrimination in 1967.

The justices reversed 7-2 a U.S. appeals court ruling that an employer must show "some economic or business purpose" for pushing a worker into early retirement.

They said an employee such as Harris McMann of Fairfax, Va., may be required to retire at age 60 if he belongs to a pension plan providing for that and which was put into effect in "good faith" before passage of

the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Millions of Americans could be affected by the ruling, but its impact is likely to be eased by legislation pending in Congress which would close the loophole for pension plans predating the 1967 law.

Lauren Selden of the American Association of Retired Persons said Monday's decision was "an awful opinion." But he said a bill now in House-Senate conference is expected to raise from 65 to 70 the age at which mandatory retirement is allowed and "make crystal clear that no plan can be bona fide if it requires pre-70 mandatory retirement."

The legislation was sparked in part by this case, in which McMann has been battling in court since 1973 against his forced retirement at age 60 by United Airlines.

"This is going to be the end of the line as far as my case is concerned," McMann said Monday in an interview. "I was hoping the judges would see it my way, but they didn't. I hope the congressmen can get together now and reconcile the situation."

Chief Justice Warren Burger delivered the majority opinion — one of a series of actions before the court recessed until Jan. 9.

At issue was a section of the

act which says it is not "unlawful for any employer...to observe...any bona fide employee benefit plan...which is not a subterfuge to evade the purposes of the act."

"We find nothing to indicate Congress intended wholesale invalidation of retirement plans instituted in good faith" before passage of the act, said Burger, or intended "to require employers to bear the burden of showing a business or economic purpose to justify bona fide pre-existing plans as the Fourth Circuit concluded."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justice William Brennan, said

the majority opinion gave "an unduly narrow interpretation" to the act in this first major ruling on it.

"We need not decide on a strictly grammatical basis," Marshall said. "We are judges, not linguists, and our task is to divine congressional intent using all available evidence."

Marshall said the act's prohibition against discrimination in hiring older Americans is at cross purposes with Monday's ruling that they may be forced to retire.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Refused to temporarily halt a trial in Houston aimed at proving that Texas was the legal residence of millionaire Howard Hughes at the time of his death.
- Ruled 8-0 that the rights of an accused Chicago rapist were violated by the "suggestive manner" in which the victim was asked to identify him at a preliminary hearing where he had no lawyer.
- Granted a hearing to a construction company which was found to have different hiring plans for black and white bricklayers at a Chicago project.
- Turned aside an appeal by three scientists who lost their libel suit against the New York Times and a National Audubon Society official.

Shutdown efforts bring arrests

By United Press International

While contract negotiators reported progress in Washington talks, striking United Mine Workers members Monday put on a show of force at non-union mines and loading docks in Appalachia to try to stop the production and movement of all coal.

Seven persons were arrested by helmeted Indiana state troopers when about 500 strikers converged at a non-union loading dock on the Ohio River.

In Lawrence County, Pa., on the Ohio border, a group of about 25 men damaged four heavy machines at a non-union strip mine. The mine owner, Ralph Zeon, Inc., estimated \$12,000 damage was caused to two bulldozers, a dragline and a front loader.

Another non-union operation, the Willowbrook Mining Co. near Grove City, Pa., closed voluntarily. The owner, James

Satori, said he was not asked to shut down.

The seven arrests in Indiana occurred in Spencer County at the B and M Coal Dock, scene of violence last Friday. The seven were ordered to pay \$229 each in fines and costs on disorderly conduct charges.

"We don't want to fine them, but we want peace to be restored to Spencer County. We hope something like this will stop the violence," Misdemeanor Court Referee William Allen said.

The strike by an estimated 188,000 miners in 22 states began Dec. 6 when the UMW's three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired.

Negotiators for both sides met for two hours in Washington and then recessed to allow both sides to reassess their positions.

UMW president Arnold Miller said, "We're making progress and still moving."

Chief industry negotiator Joseph Brennan said progress was made "on the points we think are important."

"We came to the point this afternoon where it was time for both of us to kind of sit back and look at it," Brennan said.

Throughout coal country, UMW pickets fanned out to shut down non-union coal operations.

Several hundred UMW miners traveled by car caravan

to southern Ohio along the Ohio River and eastern Kentucky.

"There must be 500 to 600 of them here," said Lawrence County Sheriff James Howell.

"They're shutting down the docks and all the non-union mines."

Another group of striking miners went after non-union operations in eastern Ohio, but were thwarted in their attempt to block Ohio Route 93 in Tuscarawas County.

"This non-union coal has got to stop. No scab coal," vowed Bill Cray, Wilkesville, Ohio, a local union official who helped organize the caravans.

"Most of it is coming out of Kentucky," he added, "but we are going to stop it." About half Kentucky's coal is dug by non-UMW miners.

Cray said the pickets would not be armed because "when you go in there with numbers like that, there is not usually too much violence."

State police were placed on the alert as UMW miners set up picket lines in the heart of eastern Kentucky's coal mining region. One Pike County official predicted the non-union miners would resist the shutdown attempts.

"They're going to work as long as they can," he said.

Some 200 pickets showed up at

Canada Coal Co. in Kimper, Ky., and two shots were fired at the firm's equipment. Another 200 to 300 miners picketed a non-UMW coal loading facility at Rockport, Indiana, along the Ohio River. Seventy state troopers were summoned to keep an uneasy truce.

In Pennsylvania's Clarion County, state police reported some 120 carloads of pickets hitting non-UMW coal mines and stopping trucks to dump their loads.

Japanese export plan falls short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Robert Strauss said Monday the initial Japanese proposals to reduce a flood of Japanese exports blamed for unemployment and other economic problems in the United States fell short of U.S. expectations.

Strauss said the United States has not fully reviewed the specific offers presented by Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's external economic affairs minister, but an initial review revealed that they were not satisfactory.

"On balance, we had a good first meeting...but the Japanese offers fell short of what I felt were minimum goals," Strauss said after his initial discussions with Ushiba.

Greeting Ushiba, Vice President Walter Mondale had said it "is an important visit and we look forward to having these important discussions."

The vice president added "There is intense congressional and indeed national interest in your visit."

Strauss said the United States would like to reduce a trade deficit with Japan of about \$4 billion a year. This imbalance has led to Japanese produced steel, television sets and other manufactured products gaining a disproportionate share of the U.S. market.

As a result, U.S. industries and labor unions have alleged the Japanese have caused unemployment and factory closings.

Strauss said the initial talks with the Japanese should not be interpreted as having failed.

But the administration's special ambassador for international trade negotiations said Japan's specific suggestions were "considerably short of what this government and I as trade representative feel are needed to meet common goals."

"They were insufficient in our judgment for us to come to grips...with basic trade problems."

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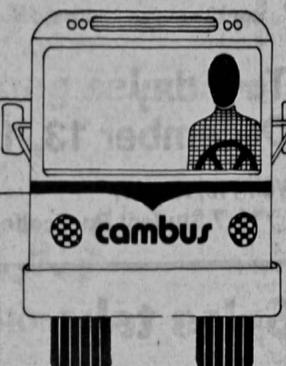
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NFB

By TERRY IRWIN Staff Writer

It was just a re-student organization seemed simple enough. But when the Federation of the Blind decided to expand around the country, a fairly liberal in became a test case. Some time, controversy recognition of the raised questions usefulness of student ment, the exte ministration influ student government power of reverse disc in righting past preventing future on been over a year, and a UI student Judicial decision that the NFB denied recognition, action has been taken.

At Thursday night meeting Sen. Don I asked for reconde recognition for the Doumakes said, "I am get this NFB issue agenda for the next because the court has decision. I think that consider this as soon because it is time to decision. They ha through all the proper and now it is time to issue to rest." Doum previously opposed r of the group.

The Judicial Court 7-0 that the NFB denied recognition, court refrained from ordering the senate to the organization.

Last Tuesday when Frew placed a bill to recognition in the ma student senators, President Doug Siglin the bills, saying that

Police

Barbara Whetstone City teenager, has been for nearly three w according to her father Whetstone, 2016 E Blvd.

Barbara, 18, was des her father as having length red hair and h

socra

I'M SCARED TO ASK HER.

AW SHE OD WIT

WOMAN. I AM A "GIRL" I AM "WOMAN" W-O-M-A-N

COHERE

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NFB case provokes queries

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

It was just a request for student organization status. It seemed simple enough.

But when the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) decided to expand into recognized student chapters around the country, the UI, a fairly liberal institution, became a test case. Since that time, controversy over possible recognition of the group has raised questions concerning the usefulness of student government, the extent of administration influence on student government and the power of reverse discrimination in righting past wrongs and preventing future ones. It has been over a year, and even with a UI student Judicial Court decision that the NFB cannot be denied recognition, no final action has been taken.

At Thursday night's senate meeting Sen. Don Doumakes asked for reconsideration of recognition for the NFB. Doumakes said, "I am trying to get this NFB issue on the agenda for the next meeting because the court has made its decision. I think that we should consider this as soon as possible because it is time to make a decision. They have gone through all the proper channels, and now it is time to put this issue to rest." Doumakes had previously opposed recognition of the group.

The Judicial Court had ruled 7-4 that the NFB cannot be denied recognition, but the court refrained from directly ordering the senate to recognize the organization.

Last Tuesday when Sen. John Frew placed a bill to consider recognition in the mailboxes of student senators, senate President Doug Siglin removed the bills, saying that a bill can

only be considered once in the same session.

Siglin said that although the Judicial Court had ruled that the NFB did not violate the constitution and could be considered for recognition, his personal view had not changed. "I think the NFB violates the constitution and should not be considered," he said.

Gary Koch, vice chief justice of the court, said Thursday, "Generally, in real life, when something is declared unconstitutional, the act is nullified. It is as if it never existed."

Koch said, in his opinion, any further action by the senate would have to result from a motion to consider, rather than reconsider, recognition of the NFB. "My interpretation, based on the standing vote that it is unconstitutional, would be that it is like starting over. The action would be nullified, considering the grounds presented previously by the Student Senate."

Justice Tony Naughtin said the court's decision was a "laying out of logic." He said he thought the next senate move would have to be one of reconsideration, not consideration. "I think the court decision went far enough," he said. "The logic was enough to allow senate to see that they could reconsider."

"Not that the opinion of the court was a motion for senate to reconsider, but its reasoning was a part of a solid decision."

Naughtin emphasized that the function of the court "is not to instate or recognize a group."

"The opinion wasn't written that way," he said. "That is still a function of the senate."

Naughtin said he personally would like to see the NFB recognized. "If I didn't I wouldn't have voted the way I did. I think the logic is sufficient to allow an exception in this

news analysis

case."

Justice Alan Torgler said the court's decision does not nullify any of the senate's previous actions.

"We were not to make a decision in this case as to whether the NFB was to be recognized, but just to declare that the Student Senate could not disallow recognition on the claim that the constitution of the NFB was unconstitutional."

Torgler said he would like to see the NFB recognized, but he stressed that "the court can interpret, but doesn't make decisions."

Justice Steve Conway said "the court and the senate will have to struggle," and that it is not clear if the court can nullify senate's decisions.

"I think it is very clear that it is completely ambiguous," he

said.

Justice Murray Johannsen said, "We looked over the constitution and there was some debate as to whether, according to the constitution, the court could order them to recognize the NFB."

"This ruling, though, is designed to not allow senate to deny recognition according to certain criteria, basically the clauses which specify the voting should be done by the blind and

the president should be blind."

Johannsen called the Judicial Court decision "a restricted ruling in that we did not order the senate to grant recognition."

Johannsen said he thought Siglin could be correct in his belief that according to Robert's Rules of Order, a bill cannot be considered twice in the same session.

"But I think, and I think most of the justices would concur, that if senate cannot decide this issue among themselves, a senator could bring it to us on that Robert's Rules of Order thing and ask us to consider that."

EPA limits lead level allowed in atmosphere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move aimed especially at protecting children's health, the Environmental Protection Agency Monday proposed rules restricting the amount of lead allowed in air.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the agency is concerned about public exposure to low levels of lead over a long period of time, and particularly about children, who have a lower tolerance to lead than adults.

"Blood lead levels for most children in this country are higher than they should be," Costle said, since the metal can damage nervous and blood forming systems.

The EPA proposals, to be published in final form in June, will have a heavy impact on

lead and copper smelters.

The agency estimated they will be forced to spend \$600 million to reduce lead pollution from their plants, but said it did not know how many jobs might be lost if smelters choose to go out of business instead of investing in anti-pollution equipment.

The EPA said there are six primary lead smelters, 50 secondary or recycling lead smelters and 16 primary copper smelters in the United States.

The new EPA regulations stem from a 1975 court ruling saying the agency must regulate all sources of lead pollution, instead of just that caused by cars.

That suit was filed against the EPA by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

UI vending losses explained

By MARY ABBOTT
Staff Writer

Approximately \$8,300 of stock shrinkage of UI vending products includes not only goods that may have been stolen, but also includes bookkeeping errors and the miscounting of inventory.

"Actually this figure includes all the unexplainable" sources of stock shrinkage for fiscal year 1977, said Alan Skelley, UI business manager for Resident Services.

Approximately 300 vending machines on UI property, excluding UI Hospitals, grossed \$74,500 last fiscal year, according to Skelley.

Net revenues of \$99,800 were made by vending services in the last fiscal year. This money is used to reduce residence hall rate increases and helps to pay for residence hall renovations. An additional \$1,235 was recorded as spoiled food loss, much of which vending services must pay for, according to Skelley.

Companies that sell sandwiches, pastry and other food products that become spoiled after a short time will give a refund or credit to UI vending services, if the food becomes spoiled while in the machines, according to Leonard Milder, manager of vending services.

However, companies will not give refunds or credit to UI vending services for any milk that becomes sour while in the machines, Milder said.

Unexplainables could be anything ranging from the miscounting of products put in machines to malfunctioning machines dispensing two or three of the product instead of just the one that was paid for.

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Police Beat

Barbara Whetstone, an Iowa City teenager, has been missing for nearly three weeks, according to her father, William Whetstone, 2016 Hollywood Blvd.

Barbara, 18, was described by her father as having shoulder-length red hair and hazel eyes.

She is 5'7" and weighs 157 pounds. She failed to return home from the Cedar Rapids Kirkwood Community College the day before Thanksgiving, and was last seen that night in Cedar Rapids, Whetstone said. Barbara, a former Youth Corps employee at *The Daily Iowan*, has Hodgkins disease.

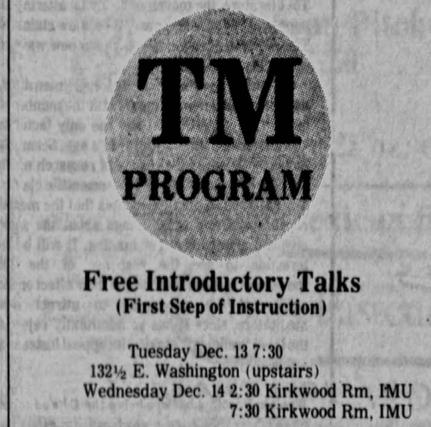
socrates by phil cangelosi



I'M SCARED TO ASK HER.
AW... C'MON SHE'LL GO OUT WITH YOU.
CHARLOTTE, I'M THE KIND OF BOY... AND... OH... YOU'RE THE KIND OF GIRL THAT SHOULD GET TOGETHER AND...
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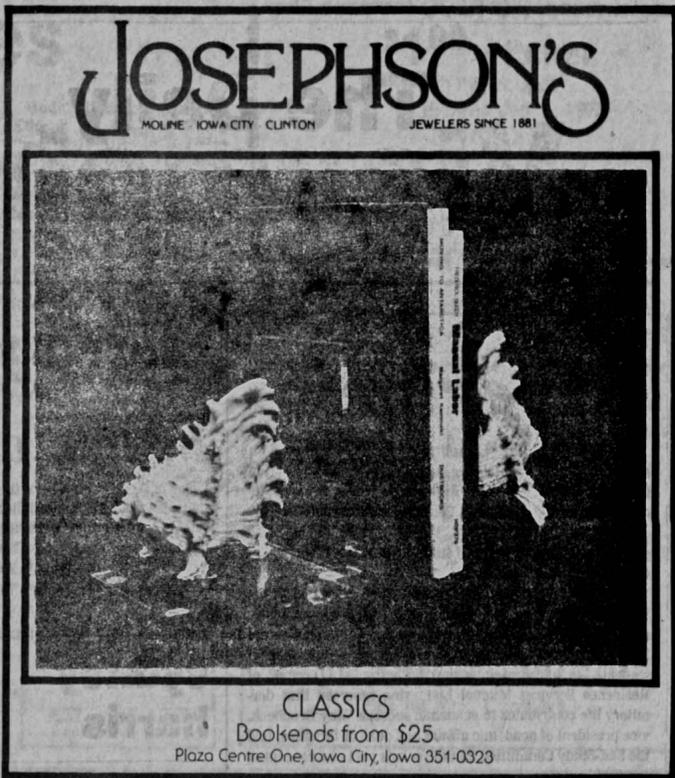
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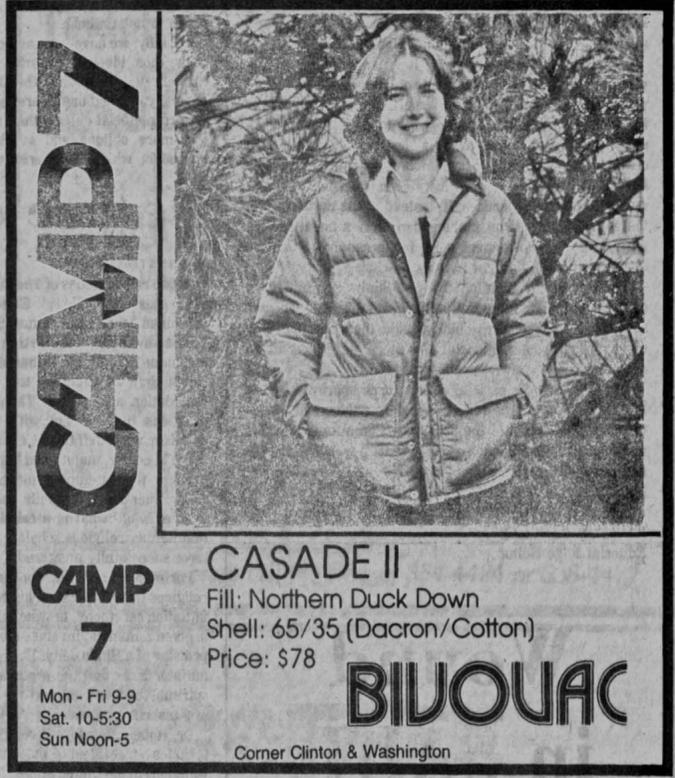
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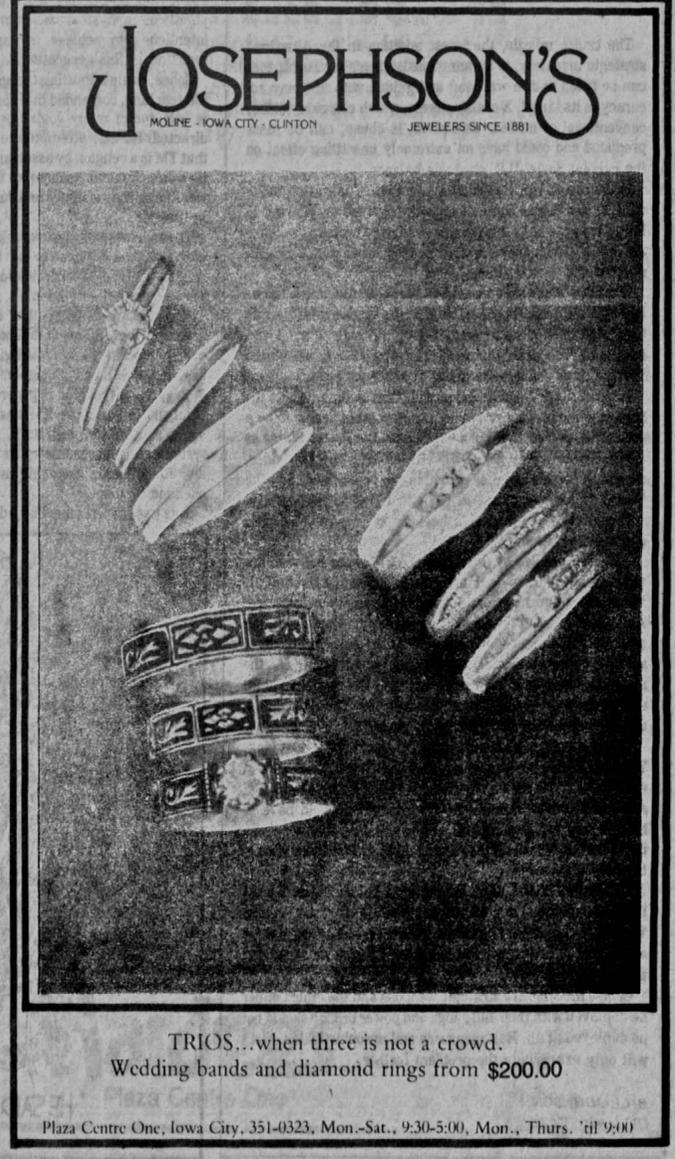


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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, December 13, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 117

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Experiment

The UI Self-Study Committee has recommended a suspension of the parietal rule, which requires all unmarried freshman and sophomores to live in dormitories, as part of its document on "Living and Learning." According to the document approved Monday, the UI should suspend the parietal rule for two years to study the academic and social effects of dormitory living.

The parietal rule has been the subject of discussion on the UI campus for years. The UI administration has consistently contended that the dormitory requirement is intended to aid in the academic performance and social adjustment of students. In a recent interview with the *DI*, Director of Residence Services Mitchel Livingston asserted that dormitory life contributes to academic success. May Brodbeck, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculties, told the Self-Study Committee that the rule is part of a concept of total education.

It has also been argued that the parietal rule is essential to keep the dormitories full, holding costs down for students and allowing the UI to meet its financial obligations.

Opponents of the rule portray it as an example of unwarranted coercion, a remnant of the days when the university was expected to be a social and moral guardian of its underaged students. The academic claims of the administration are scoffed at as a diversion from the real concern of the administration: Money. Dormitories, it has been argued, are places one must flee in order to study, and rotten places to live besides. If, instead of the parietal rule, the UI concentrated on making dormitories an attractive place to live, the argument goes, full occupancy would be likely in Iowa City's tight housing market.

The recommendation of the Self-Study Committee is designed to resolve these conflicting contentions. A two-year suspension of the rule would provide the opportunity to evaluate the academic, social and economic effects of an open and non-coercive dormitory system.

Any change in the parietal rule must be approved by the Board of Regents. The regents should consider and accept the recommendation of the Self-Study Committee as a fair and reasonable method to resolve this long-standing dispute and evidence the commitment of the regents to the quality of life of students at the UI.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Wound in SALT

The cruise missile, the latest addition to the American strategic inventory, is an unmanned, subsonic aircraft that can be fitted with a warhead and guided with uncanny accuracy to its target. A cruise missile, which can carry either conventional or nuclear explosives, is cheap, can be mass produced and could have an extremely unsettling effect on the current Soviet-U.S. strategic balance.

In the recent U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) the United States has been reported as offering to limit the range of its ground- and sea-based cruise missiles to 375 miles. Air-launched cruise missiles with a range of 1,500 miles would not be affected.

What this would mean would be that U.S. and allied forces in western Europe would be able to use cruise missiles tactically in local actions without directly threatening the Soviet homeland. The strategic use of cruise missiles to attack the Soviet Union would be retained by air-launched missiles.

This U.S. offer is naive and possibly misleading. It puts the Soviets in the position of having to reject what seems to be a good offer, putting them in a bad light in the United States as unreasonable warmongers. Ill-will between the two sides, especially on this issue, is something to be avoided, and the United States almost seems to be fostering it deliberately.

The offer is unreasonable because of several unspoken assumptions it makes.

The first, implied by the difference in ranges between the air-launched and sea- and land-launched missiles, is that all the missiles can be manufactured with a 1,500 mile range. Any adjustment to decrease the range would have to be an internal adjustment, not verifiable by the usual methods of satellite surveillance. Independent verification of the strategic strength of the enemy has been the backbone of all strategic weapons and atomic test treaties. The alternative, on-site inspection, carries its own hazards.

Cruise missiles are relatively small, less than 20 feet long. They can be hidden almost anywhere and can be moved and fired quickly. To create a believable range limit on land- and sea-based cruise missiles, Soviet inspectors would have to believe they had seen all U.S. cruise missiles, that none was being installed without the range limit and that there was no trickery involved.

The United States, then, is asking the Soviet Union to trust its good intentions in a way it would never trust the Soviets. We are asking them to make a security trade-off, to give up something of theirs, without being totally sure we are giving up anything at all.

Cruise missiles are strategic weapons and they must either be deployed with their full range and power or they should not be deployed at all. Half measures and unsophisticated offers will only exacerbate the problem further.

BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Stereotypes wither away under close examination

One of the great myths of the modern world is that of American "materialism." Even though Chesterton tried to puncture that particular balloon many decades ago, it persists in hanging gaseously over our country, just as gangsterism still beclouds Chicago and windmills are sup-

politesse we have not bothered to assume. I remember once, at the Aspen Summer Institute, asking a great Russian scholar if there was really something called "the Russian soul." He smiled, "Of course there is — and it was invented by the Germans."

It turns out that he was perfectly right. While nations (which are comparatively recent aggregations of people) do have certain characteristics of their own, like individuals, it is just as true that the traits other nations attribute to them become believed by everybody — sometimes including the nation itself, if it wants to.

French romanticism, or "naughtiness," as you care to look at it, is largely the invention of the English, and later the Americans, who failed to see the rigid, shrewd and practical morality beneath the surface of French manners and mores.

And Europeans, generally, will do more things for money than Americans will, not because they are more avaricious by nature, but simply because they have always lived where resources are severely limited, and what one man got he



sydney harris

posed to dot Holland.

Actually, we have been and continue to be one of the most idealistic countries in the world. The French, the Germans, the Japanese, almost anyone you could name, are far more rapacious toward material objects than we are. They are just more oblique and sophisticated in their approach, which is covered with a veneer of

Nature of TM — a personal and legal question

By WINSTON BARCLAY

In two recent issues of *The Daily Iowan*, (Dec. 6-7), Associate News Editor Neil Brown examined conflicting claims about the nature of Transcendental Meditation, a meditation technique taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Rabbi Jeff Portman of the Iowa City Hillel Foundation argued that TM involves religious practices that conflict with the teachings of Judaism, while Jeff Cohee, chairman of the Iowa City TM center, maintained that TM is simply "a practice for self-improvement."

The question continually implied in the two articles was "what is a religion?", a question that neither religious scholars nor legal experts have successfully answered.

Portman based his conclusions about the religious nature of TM on his conviction that the initiation ceremony, in which the new meditator is given a mantra, involves idol worship and the praising of a Hindu deity. Portman noted that the initiator bows down to a picture of Maharishi's spiritual teacher while reciting devotional verses in Sanskrit.

Dr. Robert Baird, a UI religion professor who includes a treatment of TM in his course, "Asian Religions in the United States," said he considers TM a religion because it is "implicitly and explicitly metaphysical" and identifies as one of its intentions "to achieve the spiritual goals of mankind in this generation."

Cohee, while admitting the spiritual aspects of TM teaching, contended that spiritual realization is only one of many goals toward which TM is directed. He also attempted to refute the claim that TM is a religion by asserting that meditation is a mechanical technique that involves no worship or code of ethics and demands no change in lifestyle.

These comments give us an idea of what these individuals understand to be the content of a religion, but they offer little aid in determining if TM is "really" a religion.

For the most part, this is a definitional question that is an individual matter. Most people think they know a religion when they see one, and have a private response, either positive or negative, to religion in general. But it is also a legal matter, because TM has attempted, with some success, to sell itself to public school systems and other public and private agencies as an educational, rehabilitative or potential-enhancing tool.

This has placed school boards and judges in a

bind with little precedent to work with. The Constitution prohibits the establishment of a state religion, a prohibition that has led to the banning of mandatory devotions and explicit religious teaching in public schools. But one can hardly argue that the founding fathers foresaw the influx of Indian practices and thought systems, with their implication of an entire new orientation to life. They meant that the government shouldn't choose the Presbyterians over the Catholics. They understood religion as a distinct and easily recognizable institution, represented by a clergy and housed in churches.

Faced with TM and other movements — witness Iowa's controversy about the rights of

Scrutiny: Religion

the Church of the New Song — the courts are finding themselves in the unenviable position of having to devise a legal definition of religion. A New Jersey judge, for example, has ruled that TM cannot be taught in public schools there because of its religious content. But developing a legal definition is by no means an easy task.

Most people associate the word religion with God or gods. What about Theravada Buddhism, generally considered a religion, which denies the existence of any deity? Or Zen, for which Satori is an individual achievement without divine intervention or content? The great protestant theologian Paul Tillich defined religion as "ultimate concern," that belief or practice that is axiomatic to an individual's life and relation to reality. It doesn't take long to realize that anything from disco to the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade can fit into that definition. Eternal salvation? Try finding mention of the afterlife in the Torah. Worship? By what criterion does one distinguish the Apostles Creed from the Pledge of Allegiance?

The determination of the basic nature of TM is complicated by the fact that the teachings of Maharishi do cover a multitude of "secular" topics. The teachings have a basis in metaphysics, but so do Marxism and the scientific method. The courts may be busy with this issue for years to come. But for those who are interested in applying

usually took from another. We, on the contrary, have been so large and expansive that we always felt there was enough for everybody who wanted to get off his duff and go out after it.

When I was a boy, the "inscrutable" Chinese was still a much-believed stereotype, along with the Chinese "opium den" and all the lurid accoutrements of Fu Manchu, who was devised by an Englishman and adopted by Americans, who found it a convenient myth under which to exploit cheap oriental labor.

In our own time and land, the legend of Texas has impelled many Texans to become "professionals," and play the expansive and braggartly role we foolishly attribute to denizens of that heterogeneous and largely nondescript state. The old-time professional Southerner and the professional Irishman are similar instances of a legend hardening into reality. But, like the Russian soul, they wither away under scrutiny.

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of TM to the selling of a good toothpaste — you know you have a good product; the important thing is getting people to use it by whatever means necessary.

So Maharishi has directed the movement on the principle that whatever approach attracts the most people should be used. When he first came to the United States from India in the early '60s, his emphasis was spiritual and devotional. He talked a great deal about the realization of God.

In the '60s, he decided that a scientific approach would be more in tune with the times, and therefore more productive. For the last decade, TM literature has boasted a lot of graphs with statistics about respiratory rate, brain wave patterns and galvanic skin resistance.

Maharishi does not view this rather adaptable format as a deception; whatever the enticement, he says, the technique works — a strong argument in a functionally oriented society. Nor does he consider the concealing of the more complex metaphysical concerns dishonest — the principle is that you must approach individuals at the level of their consciousness. Only experienced meditators who have achieved more refined states of consciousness can understand the significance of these teachings. Non-meditators or novices would only be confused or perhaps completely misinformed.

Opponents of TM have placed a great deal of emphasis on the initiation ceremony, which is a traditional Hindu service called a "puja." The official TM position, that the purpose of the ceremony is to keep TM teachers aware of the need to keep the teaching method pure, is held suspect by a great many people. But, even if the conferring of a mantra is done in the context of a ceremony with religious content, does this make TM a religion any more than swearing on a Bible makes a court of law religious?

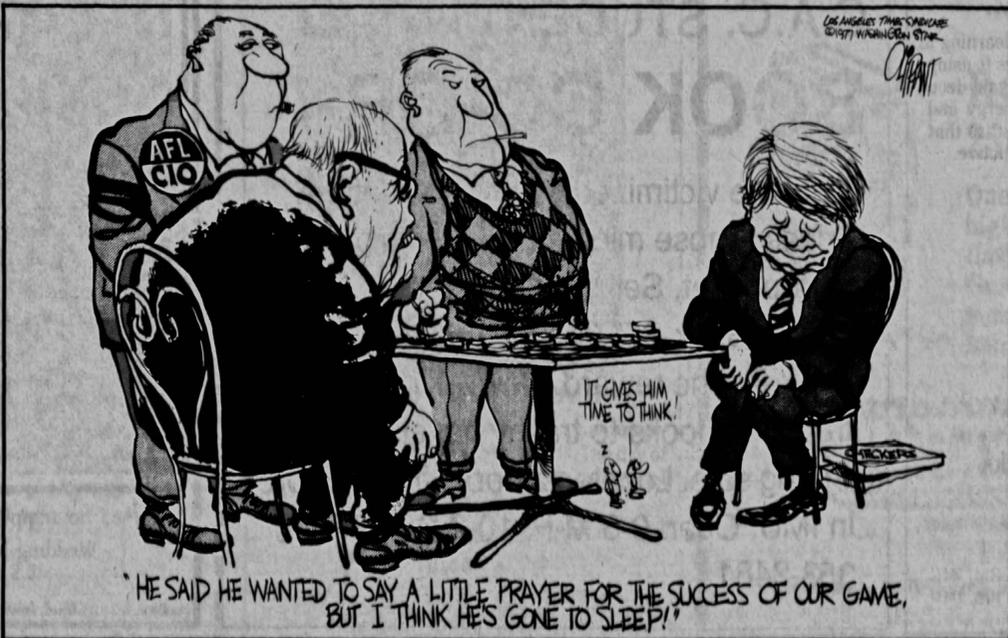
Another way to approach the nature of TM is to study the way meditators approach the movement and practice. Meditators represent a full spectrum of involvement with the TM movement. Many meditators simply practice the technique as a means of relaxation and express indifference or scepticism toward the metaphysical aspects of Maharishi's teaching.

At the other end of the scale are those meditators who accept every word of Maharishi's teaching uncritically and gear their entire lives around the quest for spiritual realization through TM. TM can be approached on a number of different levels, depending on the aspirations of individual meditators. TM may or may not be a religion, but there are certainly meditators who practice the technique "religiously."

The TM movement bears watching in the months to come. With reports of levitation, invisibility, teleportation and other spectacular feats of mental power creeping cautiously into TM literature, the movement may be altering its approach again. In any case, these new claims of TM effects are certain to bring on a new wave of opposition to the technique.

Recently, the attack on TM has intensified, with the publication of reports that the number of mantras is quite limited and the only factor in choosing a mantra is the initiate's age. Scientists have also released the results of research which appears to refute many of TM's scientific claims. The research allegedly indicates that the mental repetition of any word brings about the same physical effects as a TM mantra. It will be interesting to see the response of the TM movement to these attacks and their effect on the ability of the movement to attract new meditators, since it has so adamantly rejected the label "religion," staking its appeal instead on science.

Winston Barclay, besides being the *DI*'s editorial page editor, has been a graduate student in the department of religion almost forever.



Som

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia-backed guerrillas claimed fresh field victories in the war with Ethiopia. Somali government forces in Moscow of trying to "bloodbath" on the Africa.

In the latest war, the Western Liberation Front said killed more than 1,000 government forces.

U.S.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The United Nations Conference for Impartial Human Rights in Belgrade. Angry delegates retorted that the United Kingdom "has no moral authority to teach other countries human rights." U.S. delegate R.

Cosmo life su

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United Nations Conference for Impartial Human Rights in Belgrade. Angry delegates retorted that the United Kingdom "has no moral authority to teach other countries human rights." U.S. delegate R.

The Tass news agency said that the conference will begin on Monday at 7 a.m. (11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) in a control to begin a complicated work.

Cosmonauts Lt. Colonel Yuriy Izrael and Georgi Grechko will be launched into space Saturday on the Soyuz 25 orbital laboratory. The cosmonauts will be launched to avoid a collision with the earlier Soyuz 25 on return to Earth 24 days later. After breakfast at the launch, the cosmonauts will be in good condition and changed from the

Postso

Diplomas

Students graduating this year will receive their diplomas in the Student Activity Center, 111 Communications Center, on Monday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The presentation of the diplomas will be conducted in Hancher Auditorium.

Registration

Registration for the spring semester will be held in the Recreation Building, 12-13 in the Recreation Building, on Jan. 9-11, 9-11 a.m. Dresses of students who do not have a photo should bring one.

Foreign student

The Office of International Education is seeking information about students who are going home for summer vacation. Country Orientation Program is providing information and assistance. If you are interested, please contact Amy Johnson, 111 Communications Center, 9-11 a.m.

Free Environm

Free Environment will be held in the Student Activity Center, 111 Communications Center, on Monday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. A discussion of environmental issues will be held. Everyone welcome.

Photography ex

A series of photographs by students will be displayed in the Union Glass case, located in the Student Activity Center, 111 Communications Center, on Monday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Meetings

Recovery Inc., the association of students who are recovering from alcoholism, will be holding a meeting in the Student Activity Center, 111 Communications Center, on Monday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Student Activity Center, 111 Communications Center, on Monday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Student Activity Center, 111 Communications Center, on Monday, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Somalis claim Ogaden victories

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia-backed guerrillas Monday claimed fresh battlefield victories in the Ogaden war with Ethiopia and the Somali government accused Moscow of trying to create a "bloodbath" on the Horn of Africa.

In the latest war communique, the Western Somali Liberation Front said its troops killed more than 1,000 Ethiopian government forces and

wounded another 500 in a clash two days ago near the town of Negele on the western edge of the war zone.

The guerrillas also said they shot down an American-built F5 Ethiopian warplane and destroyed six trucks loaded with 106mm field guns in a series of scattered engagements in the area.

In its attack on Moscow, official Radio Mogadishu said, "The Russian objectives behind

a facade of lies is to create a bloodbath on the Horn of Africa and to bring down the states which do not kowtow to the Russian line."

It accused the Russians of "grossly falsifying" the situation in the area, of "interventionist and meddling policies" and of trying to establish a "powerful military presence on the shores of the Red Sea to dictate the movements of ships in the sea lanes."

It was the strongest attack on Moscow since Somalia last month expelled an estimated 6,000 Soviet advisers, closed down Russia's military bases in Somalia, canceled a friendship treaty and reduced the number of Soviet diplomats in Mogadishu.

That action followed Moscow's earlier decision to cut off military supplies to Somalia, which was totally dependent on the Soviet Union, and its con-

demnation of Mogadishu as the perpetrator of the Ogaden conflict.

In that war, Somali-backed forces claimed they have captured more than 90 per cent of the Ogaden in Ethiopia's southeast corner, although the two sides remained locked in combat in several areas.

The main battle area is in the north around the major Ethiopian strongholds of Harar and Dire Dawa.

Radio Mogadishu accused Ethiopia of being Moscow's "tool" and said the Soviet Union was helping "pave the way for an invasion which they are preparing against Somalia."

"The Russians think they are now in a position where they could, for the first time, establish a powerful military presence on the shores of the Red Sea to dictate the movements of ships on the sea lanes," the radio said. "By their interference, they are testing the African leaders and the world."

U.S. rebukes Soviet imprisonments

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The United States attacked the Soviet Union at the Belgrade Conference Monday for imprisoning human rights activists. Angry Soviet delegates retorted that Washington "has no moral right to teach other countries about human rights."

Oliver told the conference the United States has observed repeated violations of the human rights guarantees of the 1975 Helsinki agreement. The 35-nation Belgrade conference was called to review that accord.

"There are prisoners, like Mykola Rudenko and Oleksei Tykhy, founders of the Ukrainian Group to Promote Observance of the Helsinki Accord in the U.S.S.R., who were given maximum sentences — 12 and 15 years loss of freedom, respectively — for merely exercising the rights which principle seven (of the agreement) guarantees," Oliver said.

Principle seven pledges the signatory nations "to respect human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief."

"We could go on and mention other names, other denials of fundamental human rights, including the names of political prisoners, of people who are in prison or in exile because they

merely sought to practice their religion or to express their opinions or thoughts," Oliver said.

It was the sharpest American attack on the Soviet Union at the conference in five weeks, and only the third time U.S. delegates have mentioned specific human rights cases by name.

"So who are to be the judges of others?" he asked. "Are the judges to be those who used napalm and terrible weapons of destruction to kill hundreds of thousands of people in Vietnam and wipe hundreds of villages off the face of the earth?"

"Or those who planned secret CIA programs to try to assassinate foreign statesmen?" he continued. "Or those who use political gangsterism against civil rights activists in the United States?"

Oliver was speaking in support of a U.S. proposal that the conference issue a broadly-worded reaffirmation of the Helsinki human rights guarantees.

Cosmonauts test life support systems

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts discarded their bulky pressurized space suits Monday and labored for 16 hours in shirtsleeves, testing scientific and life support systems aboard their orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

The Tass news agency said the eager cosmonauts awakened at 7 a.m. (11 p.m. Sunday EST) for their third day in space without having to get a wakeup signal from ground control to begin preparations for their "important and complicated work."

Results showed an overwhelming rejection of the three-stage pay offer from London's more than 6,000 firefighters and a London regional meeting was called for Tuesday to announce the citywide verdict.

"Meetings have been held throughout London and the decision has been to back the (fire brigades union) executive view that this does not offer enough for us to recall the delegate conference," a London union official said. A conference of union delegates could act to end the strike.

"The consensus of opinion is that this will be the picture throughout the country," he said.

Only a handful of union locals throughout the country have so far voted to accept the government package, which provides for an immediate 10 percent wage hike, bringing salaries to \$180 a week by November 1979, and a cut in weekly working hours from 48 to 42 beginning next November.

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land, the legend of Texas Texans to become play the expansive and lushly attribute to denizens and largely nondescript professional Southerner and man are similar instances into reality. But, like the other away under scrutiny.

Postscripts

Diplomas
Students graduating this semester may pick up their diplomas at the Registrar's Office, 1 Jessup Hall, between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. after Jan. 6. No one may pick up another person's diploma, except for spouses, and diplomas will be given only on presentation of the recipient's student ID cards. Commencement exercises will be conducted in Hancher Auditorium at 10 a.m. Dec. 17.

Registration
Registration for the spring semester is scheduled from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Jan. 12-13 in the Recreation Building. Fall semester grade sheets will be available at the Registrar's Office Jan. 9-11, and at registration. Grades will be mailed to home addresses of students who don't pick them up.

Foreign students
The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) is looking for foreign students who are going home permanently at Christmas or are planning on returning home for summer vacation who would serve as UI "representatives" for the "In-Country" Orientation Program. Responsibilities of representatives would include dispensing information and materials regarding the UI, presenting an informative slide show and answering questions about student life in Iowa City. Anyone interested should contact Amy at the OIES, 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249, for details.

Free Environment
Free Environment will be moving its offices temporarily to the Union Spoke Room, adjacent to the Student Activities Center. The environment group will be active during the holiday break, and can be reached during that time by calling 353-3116. The regular number will not be answered starting Dec. 11.

Photography exhibit
A series of photographs by Emily Endreson will be on display today through Friday in the Union glass case, located on the main floor.

Meetings
Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 7 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Market and Dubuque streets. The topic of discussion will be "The Will to Fear." The public is invited.

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. A discussion on the implications of the Bakke decision is planned. Everyone welcome.

Rajani Sivindodo, Indonesian fiction and poetry writer and translator, will speak on "Women Writers in Indonesia" at 3:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Apartments North Lounge, 1110 N. Dubuque.

Firefighters extend strike

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 35,000 striking firefighters voted Monday on the government's latest pay offer but returns from London and much of the rest of the country indicated no end in sight to their month-long walkout.

The firefighters walked out Nov. 14 demanding a 30 per cent pay increase — 20 per cent higher than the government's anti-inflation policy allows.

So far the government offer has been turned down by firefighters in the northeast of England, Warwickshire and Scotland. But men in Hertfordshire, Leicestershire, Bury and Manchester have accepted the plan "in principle."

Two elderly London men died in blazes at their homes Monday to bring the fire-related death toll since the strike began to 79.

Striking firefighters left the picket lines early Monday to help troops evacuate some 250 patients, including children and elderly people, when flames swept a wing of a Manchester hospital.

Hospital authorities said there was no panic and there were no injuries during the evacuation.

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1:30 - 3:25
5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

"Oh, God!"

CINEMA-I
Mall Shopping Center
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CINEMA-II
Mall Shopping Center
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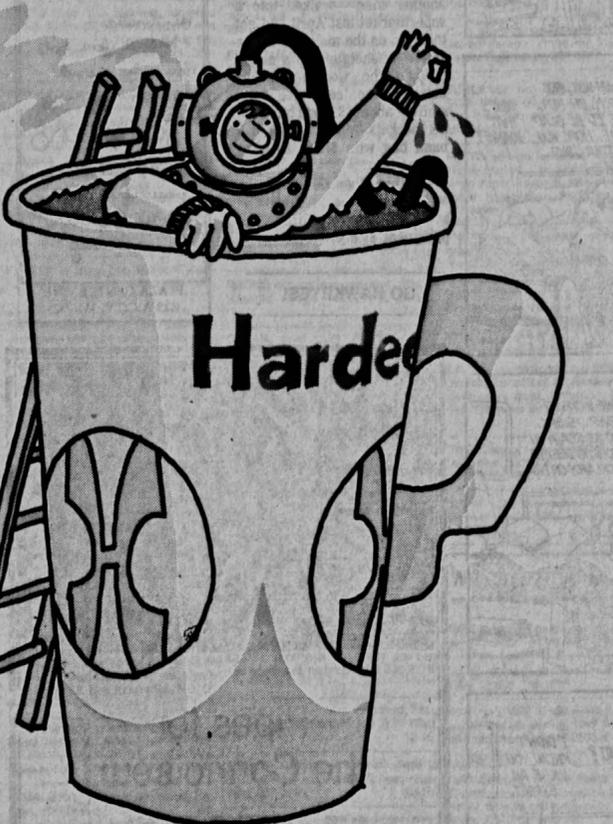
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Farmers try to woo conservatives' support

By United Press International

Militant Iowa farmers, battling against an atmosphere of skepticism, worked Monday to capitalize on an undercurrent of dissent and build an 11th-hour groundswell of support for Wednesday's nationwide farm strike.

"I've run into quite a bit of silent support from farmers who won't get out and actively help, but who said they'd support us," said Jerald Boyle, a Dexter farmer and an organizer of the strike movement in Iowa. "I know there's a general awareness among farmers, but it's going to be difficult to know who's participating and who's not."

Agricultural leaders contacted by UPI estimated anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent of the state's farmers would begin holding back their products from the market Wednesday, but the strike's backers conceded that despite Iowa's farm-based economy, the action had not caught on here as fast as elsewhere.

"The Iowa farmer is a different breed of cat," Boyle said. "They don't like to be associated with anything that smacks of radicalism."

Boyle and other strike organizers said they would attempt to woo "silent support" for the strike by meeting Tuesday with Gov. Robert D. Ray, when they would seek an indication of support from the governor that might be used to give the strike movement more weight.

However, Ray has refused to endorse the strike as some other governors — including Nebraska's J.J. Exon — have done, insisting the tactic may focus public attention on farm problems, but will not get to the heart of the farmers' economic troubles.

"I think that if the action they plan will bring a new awareness on the part of consumers toward the plight of the farmers, there is a purpose to be served," Ray told reporters. "I don't think farmers are getting a fair price for their products and consumers should realize that ... But I don't know if this tactic will help."

American Agriculture, the Colorado-based group that is behind the nationwide protest, has maintained a low profile in Iowa, while strike activities intensify through the wheat belt and the South.

However, Boyle said it would



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

be deceptive to gauge the sentiment in Iowa from the poor showing at a Statehouse rally last Saturday, when about 150 farmers defied sub-zero temperatures to show their support for the strike.

When put to the test, Boyle predicted, Iowa farmers will express their dissatisfaction with low prices and large losses by withholding their products from market, a strategy that has a two-fold purpose — to force prices upward and call public attention to the plight of the farmers.

As the strike deadline approached, most major farm organizations were adhering to official positions of neutrality, while unofficially leaving no doubt where they stand.

Legal constraints prevent the National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization — groups most closely aligned with the stated goals of the strike — from

throwing the full weight of their backing behind the strike, but officials say rank-and-file members of both groups will support the action.

"We have a terrific problem. With \$40 cattle and \$2 (a bushel) corn, the investment is getting to the point where few farmers can afford it. Something has to be done," said Iowa Farmers Union President Lowell Gose.

Gose said he thought half the farmers in Iowa would support the strike by holding out for higher prices.

"It's no sweat really," he said. "Guys in anticipation have sold their cattle and hogs to a certain degree. They can sit out a month with no problem."

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, said he would be in his office on Wednesday, monitoring the status of the strike and holding back his own farm products.

Farm Bureau's diverse interests, but which President Dean Kleckner said stemmed from a realistic evaluation of the possible outcome.

"I think there is frustration by farmers over low prices and this ... has made the public aware of that," he said. "I want to point out that ... all the farm organizations are concerned about low prices. But this won't be effective and it might be counter-productive."

Even supporters of the strike question its ultimate impact.

Woody Diehl, a Democrat who hosted President Carter at his Indianola farm in October, says farmers already have the tools to improve their situation and the strike — while resulting from very real problems — will have little effect.

Gose said the attention surrounding preparations for the strike already tightened the farm-to-market pipeline and

any lasting economic effect would depend on the reaction of the market to the holding action.

"It depends on the gamblers — the guys who influence the Board of Trade," he said. "If they think farmers are really going to hold, then they'll start buying up and prices will rise. But if they don't, it won't amount to much."

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Odds weighted against hard cash bank robber

NEW YORK (UPI) — Take the money and run.

Allen Mulligan tried it and got caught carrying the bag with \$79.50 in coins.

But his female accomplice, who tips the scales at about 250 pounds, is still on the loose — with \$8,000 in bills that weigh considerably less.

Mulligan, 35, was convicted Monday on a robbery charge and faces 12½ to 25 years in prison when he is sentenced Jan. 12 by Supreme Court Justice Maurice Grey.

The way police tell it, Mulligan and two accomplices — a woman, who witnesses said weighed at least 250 pounds, and another man — walked into a supermarket last April and got the drop on the manager with a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol.

While the woman shuffled between the cash registers, stuffing about \$8,000 in bills into her pockets, Mulligan hefted a bank bag with \$79.50 in loose change in it.

The three then fled down the street, with the woman and second man pounding the pavement at a brisk trot while

Mulligan struggled with his heavier burden to keep up.

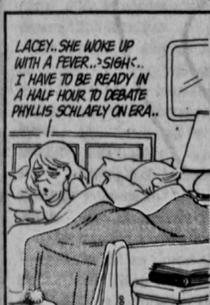
"Stop! Police!" yelled two Tactical Patrol Force officers who had been alerted to the holdup by a bystander.

Mulligan didn't stop. But he didn't drop the bag, either. And that spelled disaster. He was quickly caught and handcuffed by the pursuing patrolmen.

The woman and the second man?

"Well," said one detective familiar with the case. "They just seemed to disappear into the crowd."

DOONESBURY



Pipes for the Connoisseur

NEMOS

Apartment Store
223 E. Washington

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	3 State peremptorily	22 Has rightful title to	52 Prelates: Abbr.
1 Blood fluid	4 José Maria's murals	24 Ready for use	53 Throb
7 Study hard, but late	5 Bradley of L.A.	25 "— of thousands"	54 Assemblies: Abbr.
11 Fit — fiddle	6 G-man or T-man: Abbr.	26 Handel's birthplace	55 "—, a very palpable...": "Hamlet"
14 Be authorized to proceed	7 Wainscot	27 Exhausted	56 Tax
17 "Proceed"	8 Tears out or away	29 Islets	57 Bar need
18 "We made — the end": Clemenceau	9 Feelings of anxiety	30 Look after	58 Suffixes with Biblical verbs
19 The Reo was named for him	10 Date in the 11th century	32 Darnel	59 Canals of Venezia
20 Space	11 He wrote "A Time for Greatness"	33 — la Paix	62 "— ever so humble..."
21 Neil Simon's favorite letters	12 Nursery-rhyme abode	34 Vernacular	63 Dallies
23 O. Henry concoction: Abbr.	13 Aleutian island	35 City SE of Bombay	64 White-tailed bird
25 Eureka!	14 Between pi and sigma	37 Secondhand Cohen	66 N.Y. Giant slugger
28 "Able — I..."	15 Catch, spider style	38 Comedian	67 N.C.O.
31 Catch, spider style	16 "This — recording"	39 Barrie pirate	
36 Slanders		40 Nimble	
40 Bull: Comb. form		42 Blanket or Indian	
41 "Proceed!"		46 Fall upon	
43 More cunning			
44 Trampled			
45 Achilles' — (hamstring)			
47 "— the ramparts we watched..."			
48 Greek vowel			
49 Collar			
51 Kyoodle			
54 Neighbor of Algeria			
58 Swing off course			
61 100 kopecks			
65 "Proceed!"			
68 Signal to proceed			
69 Porker's place			
70 The sandbox set			
71 Redundant fly			
DOWN			
1 "Is it hot!"			
2 Vesuvian outflow			

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DENTIST SING WEE
NAGAR BOON EYFA
ANDOW BAWB BACHIO
BEGGAR BARTHOE
BEGGAR BARTHOE
BEGGAR BARTHOE

Card cries

ST. LOUIS (UP) Bill Bidwill Monday accept Don Corye that he be fired as St. Louis Cardinals team.

"He is the Coach," Bidwill said him to be in that year.

After Bidwill and for 40 minutes with what agreement reached other than will prepare for season finale Sun Tampa Bay.

Coryell exploded after his team was of playoff contention with a 26-20 Washington Redskins to reporters, he Cardinals' organization St. Louis fans.

"Yes, he (Bidwill) me," Coryell said that. I'd like to be have a high school can get a job. I leave."

Friend Event wedd

NEW YORK (UP) and Jimmy Connors denied any knowledge married secretly.

It had been reported ranked woman tennis his No. 1 ranking a Louis during the T

"She's on vacation, Fla. "It's the don't know where s married."

"I spoke with Jim said Connors' mother far as I know, it's not it got started."

"There's nothing I have no information Louis-based attorney

Recently, Connors Wallace and British actor Burt Reynolds won the women's March.

Intra

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Finalists have pre-holiday basketball and minton as the fall season draws to a

The Mazos women's pre-holiday title by dominating Delta 35-24.

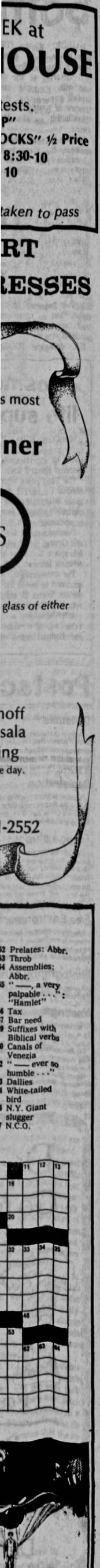
Delta Sigma Delta to the finals after opponent, Mud disqualified for ineligible player. I won the semifinal

In women's basketball, Hoops crowned the champion 26-15 victory over Season B. Out-of-State another basketball Out-of-Season A women's consolation

SAE-Birds-on-Thru coed pre-holiday basketball with a 29-20 win over Nix. SAE-Birds-on to the finals by

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Cards' Coryell cries 'Fire me'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Owner Bill Bidwill Monday refused to accept Don Coryell's demand that he be fired as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals football team.

"He is the Cardinal head coach," Bidwill said. "I expect him to be in that capacity next year."

After Bidwill and Coryell met for 40 minutes neither would say what agreement had been reached other than that Coryell will prepare for the team's season finale Sunday against Tampa Bay.

Coryell exploded in anger after his team was knocked out of playoff contention Saturday with a 26-20 loss to the Washington Redskins. Talking to reporters, he criticized the Cardinals' organization and the St. Louis fans.

"Yes, he (Bidwill) can fire me," Coryell said. "I'd like that. I'd like to be fired. Let me have a high school job. I know I can get a job. I'm ready to leave."

On Sunday night he told another writer: "Very likely I'll be fired tomorrow. If I'm not fired tomorrow, then I'll worry about it after the game (Sunday). After the game, I'll have some heavy, heavy thinking to do."

Coryell's major complaint was neither he nor his assistant coaches have any say in the draft of college players. Despite a desperate need for defensive help, the Cardinals this year drafted a quarterback and a running back in the first two rounds.

Coryell also was upset over the small size of his coaching staff and the fact his players were frequently involved in salary disputes with management.

"I would rather not comment on the meeting I had with Bill today," Coryell said. "I am still very disappointed and upset. Right now I want to put all my energies to the Tampa Bay game."

Friends silence Evert-Connors wedding rumors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Close relatives and friends of Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors, two of the world's top tennis stars, have denied any knowledge of reports (not UPI) that the two had been married secretly.

It had been reported during the weekend that Evert, the No. 1 ranked woman tennis player in the world, and Connors, who lost his No. 1 ranking among the men last year, were married in St. Louis during the Thanksgiving weekend.

"She's on vacation," said Evert's mother from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "It's the first one she's taken in seven years. I really don't know where she is right now but as far as I know, she's not married."

"I spoke with Jimmy on Dec. 3 and he made no mention of it," said Connors' mother, Gloria, from her home in Belleville, Ill. "As far as I know, it's nothing but a rumor. I haven't got any idea how it got started."

"There's nothing to it," added Connors' brother.

"I have no information on it," said Rex Carruthers, Connors' St. Louis-based attorney. "I know nothing about it at all."

Recently, Connors had been dating former beauty queen Marj Wallace and British actress Susan George. Evert was dating actor Art Reynolds, who was her constant companion when she won the women's tennis tour championship in New York in March.

Intramurals

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Finalists have emerged in pre-holiday basketball, men's racquetball and men's badminton as the fall intramural season draws to a close.

The Mazos captured the men's pre-holiday basketball title by dominating Delta Sigma Delta 35-24.

Delta Sigma Delta advanced to the finals after its semifinal opponent, Mudville, was disqualified for having an ineligible player. Mudville was disqualified for having an ineligible player. Mudville was disqualified for having an ineligible player.

In women's pre-holiday basketball, Hoops of Lennie was crowned the champion with a 26-15 victory over Out-Of-Season B. Out-Of-Season picked up another basketball honor as Out-Of-Season A took the women's consolation championship.

SAE-Birds-on-Third won the coed pre-holiday basketball title with a 29-20 win over Slanow-Nix. SAE-Birds-on-Third made it to the finals by disposing of

Westlawn Country Club 31-19. Slanow-Nix defeated Slater 6&7 26-10 to gain a championship berth.

One-on-one basketball finalists have agreed to postpone their game until next semester due to conflicting test schedules.

The finalists are Brian Stief, one-on-one champion from two years ago, and Alex Brandtner, who scored a 21-6 win over Marty Knake in the semifinals.

In men's racquetball, defending champ Scott Nau successfully defended his title against independent champ Bill Riker.

Although men's racquetball finals have not produced anything new about UI racquetball, a summer project by recreational services has. The front walls of the racquetball courts in the Field House were rebuilt this summer at a cost of \$30,000, intramurals director Warren Slebos said.

In men's badminton, Paul Rosengarten slipped past racquetball runner-up Riker for the championship.

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RIGHT TO LIFE - For information, Box 1472. Call 337-4635. 2-14

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THE Loyal Sisters of MU wish to congratulate the Chairman MU, Monthly Chapter, on his upcoming graduation with distinction. 12-13

FROM NY? Will you pay my stereo driven back to I.C. after break. 353-2370. 12-14

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 12-12

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-2

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Des Moines Register needs morning carriers following areas: Areas listed take about one hour to deliver. Profits listed four week period. Oakcrest and Carriage Hill area, \$170. Bloomington and Davenport, \$120. Muscatine and Iowa, 40 minutes, \$90. Area near VA Hospital (Ferson, Magowan, Hutchinson, Newton Rd.), \$170. December 10 through January 14 only - Coralville area - \$125, no collecting this route only. Phone 337-2289. 12-16

TRUMPET for sale, real good condition, \$59. 353-0979. 12-13

2 amps: Fender Twin, excellent condition, \$350 and Kustom 400, \$400. 354-7563. 12-13

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GARAGES-PARKING
PARKING space for rent near Burge dorm, \$7.50 per month, available now or for second semester. 351-9325, after 6 pm. 12-13

CHRISTMAS IDEAS
GIFTS? Records, T-shirts, books, calendars. Plains Woman Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert. 12-16

1957 Seeburg jukebox with records, excellent condition, guaranteed, \$400. 338-8553. 1-16

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BABYSITTER, thirty hours per week, my home, care to two boys, Salary \$60 per week. 354-5910. 12-13

WOULD the people that got the little male gray kitten from Towncrest Trailer Court please call 351-0726; 351-0949 after 7 pm. 12-13

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WORK-study position for teacher aide, maintenance person at Willowwind, a small elementary school, \$3.50 hourly. 338-6061. 12-16

PART-time assistant manager needed in circulation department, need own transportation. 338-8731. 12-14

WORK-study position, Museum of Art, 15-20 hours weekly, \$3.30 hourly, start immediately. Call 333-3266. 1-17

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TWO free Christmas kittens, black and white. Call 683-2822. 12-16

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TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 1-23

TYPIST - Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 12-16

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 2-7

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric, Copy Center, 330-8800. 1-19

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* 3rd - 6th Aves., 4th Ave. Pl., 5th Ave. Pl., 7th St. (Coralville) - pay \$27 per month.

* S. Lucas, Bowery - pay \$28 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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NBA cracks down on violence

Washington suspended, fined

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles Laker forward Kermit Washington Monday was fined a \$10,000 fee and suspended for at least 60 days by National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien for punching Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich last week.

Washington may apply for readmission at the end of the 60-day period but the suspension could be extended for the rest of the season.

The suspension is the longest ever in NBA history and the fine is the largest permissible under NBA rules. O'Brien fined Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, also of Los Angeles, \$5,000 earlier this season for punching Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson.

The 6-foot-8, 230-pound Washington will miss at least 26 games. He will not be paid and is prohibited from taking part in any team activity. Meanwhile, Tomjanovich, 6-8 and 220 pounds, remains in intensive care at Centralia Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., with a broken nose and jaw.

"The stringent penalty reflects the severity of Washington's actions on the court," said O'Brien, who has cracked down this season in an effort to eliminate the many fights that marred NBA play last year. "A careful review of two video tapes of the game, reports from

officials and statements from witnesses persuaded me to take this action."

Washington first got into a fight with Houston's Kevin Kunnert and was ejected for punching the Rocket center, Tomjanovich, trying to act as a peacemaker, ran up with a group of players to the point of the incident and was greeted with a right hand from Washington that dropped him to the court. Tomjanovich was

bleeding from the nose and lip and had to be helped from the court.

"I saw him coming and I just swung," said Washington after the fight. "I had no idea who it was. Now that I've talked to other people, I understand Rudy wasn't going to fight. He's never even been in a fight. It was an honest, unfortunate mistake."

"At the end of the 60-day period, Washington may apply for reinstatement," O'Brien

said. "When he does, I will make a decision on whether to permit him to return to action or sit out the remainder of the season."

A spokesman for the Lakers said Washington and the club would not have any immediate statement on the situation.

A news conference might be held later for Washington to comment on his suspension, according to the Laker spokesman.

Rockets call on NBA to suspend Laker team

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Rockets General Manager and President Ray Patterson Monday threatened a suit against the Los Angeles Lakers franchise as a result of Kermit Washington's single punch that fractured Rudy Tomjanovich's jaw, broke his nose and gave him a concussion last Friday.

Patterson also called for NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien to suspend the Lakers franchise and asked for compensation for the loss of Tomjanovich, the Rockets' leading scorer.

In New York, O'Brien an-

nounced Washington had been fined a record \$10,000 and had been suspended for at least 60 days. The Rockets have said Tomjanovich would be out of action for two months.

"At the present time I cannot applaud the decision," Patterson said. "This punishment is only the tip of the iceberg."

Patterson called Washington's blow "brutal" and then added:

"Kermit swung the most vicious punch I have ever seen. You could hear it all over the arena."

The Rockets' general manag-

er said he did not know when his proposed suit would be filed, but said he was 100 per cent sure that it would be. None of the Rockets' attorneys were present Monday, but Patterson said attorneys for both the club and Tomjanovich were convinced there were grounds for legal action.

Early in the season Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was fined \$5,000 for delivering a retaliating blow against Milwaukee's Kent Benson.

Patterson said the NBA should crack down on what he referred to as the "enforcers" of the league.

"I don't think Kermit should be left out there on a limb by himself," said Patterson. "He is a product of professional basketball."

Patterson also asked the NBA board of governors to convene a meeting as soon as possible to study amending the bylaws and make a franchise responsible for the violent actions of its players.

"The day of the so-called enforcer is over in pro basketball. It is up to the commissioner and the board of governors to ensure that it is," said Patterson.

The Lakers make an appearance in Houston Wednesday night before what is expected to be a large crowd.

"There will be no retaliation on the playing court by the Rockets," said Patterson. In response to a question, he said extra security had been acquired for the game.



NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien watches a replay of the punch thrown by Los Angeles' Kermit Washington which seriously injured Houston Rocket forward Rudy Tomjanovich. Washington's punch drew a 60-day suspension and a \$10,000 fine.

Lacrosse finds a home in Iowa City

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Eight of 10 people on the streets of Iowa City have never seen the sport of lacrosse, but John Murphy and Mick Walker of the Iowa Lacrosse Club are taking steps to change that situation.

Murphy and Walker hosted representatives of lacrosse clubs throughout the Midwest in a day-long meeting Dec. 3 to discuss, in a brainstorming fashion, the future of the sport.

The meeting was "tremendously successful," according to Murphy, who was elected president of the Great Plains Club Lacrosse Association. Fourteen teams have joined the association, with the possibility of several more following suit.

Although lacrosse is growing in popularity, Murphy said the sport lacks the organization necessary to provide good competition. Among the topics discussed at the meeting were financing, scheduling refereeing, rules and publicity.

"We got it off the ground," Murphy said. "That's good for both our club and the university."

A follow-up meeting will be held in February to continue

laying the groundwork for the association.

Murphy said one of the most encouraging aspects of the meeting was a visit by Peter Chapman, director of the Visitor Information and Convention Bureau of LaCrosse, Wis. Chapman said LaCrosse, the city, is interested in promoting the sport of lacrosse and wants to host a championship game, and even has hopes of the game being televised nationwide.

Lacrosse is mainly an East Coast sport, Murphy said, and the current "Midwest" league includes teams east of Chicago. NCAA holds an annual lacrosse tournament that is usually dominated by East Coast college teams.

"Lacrosse is much more organized and more intense in the East," Murphy noted. "There's a certain amount of brutality in the game and I think that appeals to the Midwest psyche more than the East."

Murphy foresees varsity teams in the Big Ten within the next five to eight years, with Ohio State, Indiana and Northwestern most likely to lead the way.

Eventually, Murphy hopes the Great Plains Association

can go west. "The geography makes it difficult, and that's why we're working on scheduling two or three games per road trip."

The Iowa club is an example of the increasing interest in lacrosse. Last spring when the club was formed, there were 15 members, most of whom were seniors and graduate students. "We were afraid it might become a gray-bearded group," Murphy joked. This year, though, the club numbers 35, including a half dozen freshmen.

"We're always looking for players," he said, adding a warning that it costs about \$50 to join the team. Although the club is sponsored by the Student Senate, each player buys his own stick (about \$25), pays dues and provides his own travel expenses.

Because there are no high school lacrosse programs to serve as a feeder to the club, Murphy said it must depend solely on walk-ons to fill its ranks.

"We were lucky enough to get the Union field for our practices, and people go by and wonder what's going on. So we explain the sport to them and try to recruit them for the team," Murphy said.

Murphy's group is also recruiting the support of groups such as the Quarterbacks Club of Muscatine as one Muscatine businessman has already volunteered to print posters with the squad's schedule.

Some interest was expressed at the Saturday meeting in expanding the association to include women's lacrosse, but Murphy feels it is important to build a solid base first before expanding the league. "If we get this thing started it will open up the doors for women," Murphy said.

"But there aren't any women writers!"

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Beg

WASHINGTON Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would brief President Carter Friday on "the situation in the Middle East" in the second week of his visit to the White House Tuesday.

Israeli government officials said Begin would arrive in Jerusalem Tuesday night and would be met by Ben Gurion airport officials Wednesday morning. Ben Gurion airport officials told reporters that Begin would arrive in Jerusalem Wednesday morning before his departure. The

A frightened of Aquinas Hall others injured.

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WATERFORD, explosions at a released a slight Tuesday and offi complex pending investigation.

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