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UI denies \$2.1 million fund misuse

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

UI officials Sunday denied any wrongdoing in their alleged misuse of more than \$2.1 million in federal research funds during 1971-1974, the period covered by a disputed HEW audit of the UI's research funding procedures.

HEW, in a 96-page audit report, asserts that:

-The UI illegally transferred \$234,882 in federal monies from one account to another;
-Research personnel were paid \$967,137 in stipends, not salaries, which is against regulations; and
-The UI spent \$946,344 in federal funds on salary overcharges.

"I think we've got a good case," said Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance. "The ball's in their court right now."

Jennings said in April 1976 the UI submitted a detailed written response to the audit, and said in August 1977 the UI orally presented its response to the HEW auditors in Washington, D.C.

"But no agreement was reached and the UI has not been contacted by HEW since," he said.

The audit asserts that in 1974 the UI paid for salaries that should not have come from federal funds. Jennings said the UI believes this ignores its payroll distribution system, and that HEW based this finding on an audit review of a UI "effort" report, which was intended only as a sample report of a week's activity.

Jennings said the figures in the "effort" report were used by the auditors to judge faculty activity for a seven-month period.

"In effect, they took one week and judged a seven-month period," he said.

Jennings said the audit ignored the fact that because of UI procedures it is impossible for anyone to receive an overpayment in salary, and said this use of effort reports would, in effect, penalize individuals for working more than 40 hours a week. For example, he said, a person who charges 40 per cent of his effort to a research grant would usually be expected to work 16 hours out of a 40-hour week.

"But if he put in a 55-hour week, according to the auditors' review, he would work 22 instead of 16 hours," Jennings said.

He said this would mean forcing faculty members to reduce their work effort so no overcharge could be claimed.

The U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) one of the agencies that supplies funding to the UI for research grants in areas such as the basic sciences, has agreed with the UI on this point, Jennings said. The DOD, however, has not spoken to HEW on behalf of the UI, he added.

Jennings said there had been late expenditure transfers at the UI, but added the late transfers had occurred for three reasons. He said notices of grants or continuations of grants often arrived late from federal agencies, and that federal funds were often impounded and then released later in the fiscal year.

"And also because an occasional error will creep in," he said. "But these are corrected by the UI's internal monitoring system."

"The act of correcting the error is what they think is wrong. They're assuming that there wasn't an error," Jennings said.

The HEW audit, he said, also stated that funds paid to UI graduate student assistants should be returned because the UI did not withhold tax. Jennings said it is the belief of the auditors that the services were not rendered, but that the UI believes the services were indeed rendered. He said this is "no longer in dispute" because the HEW Appeals Board has ruled in favor of Wayne State University and the University of Nebraska on the same issue.

"We think we've got a good case, but if they continue with this, we may have to go to an appeal," he said.

The HEW report on the audit also states "we are unable to render an opinion on the \$38.9 million of salary costs, \$4.1 million in related fringe benefit costs, and \$11.8 million in related indirect costs charged to federal projects during the four fiscal years."

"They ran an audit in which they have challenged almost two million dollars and then they almost flat out say 'We're not sure about everything,'" Jennings said.

Jennings said he believes the UI will be cleared of the HEW allegations. "We've done nothing improper. This is a matter of interpreting regulations."

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Begin halts delegation; talks dying



Begin Sadat

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday called off the departure of an Israeli delegation for peace talks in Cairo, blaming Egyptian insults and ultimatums. The move suspended all formal negotiations between the two countries.

Egypt replied by accusing Israel of "arrogance and obstinacy" and indicated it considered the peace talks now alive only in the legal sense.

But an official traveling with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Sunday predicted talks between Egypt and Israel would resume in seven to 10 days, with the United States acting as mediator.

The official also said Egypt's request

for U.S. military aid would be considered. "In light of the situation... We'd be willing to take a look at the request."

In the past, Israel has reacted with dismay whenever the suggestion of U.S. arms sales to Arab countries was publicly raised.

Despite a unanimous decision by the Israeli cabinet to postpone the delegation's departure, Begin left the door open for a resumption of peace moves, saying Israel "continues to be interested" in the negotiations.

He said the cabinet "will in the near future again discuss the issue of the departure of the Israeli delegation" for

the military talks that had been scheduled to begin this weekend.

But the official Middle East News Agency said in Cairo the Israeli move reflected "arrogance and obstinacy which is obstructing the peace negotiations."

What was seen by diplomats as an indication Cairo considered negotiations dead for all practical purposes, MENA said, "The Cairo peace conference and the committees stemming from it are considered alive in the legal, technical sense." But it made no mention of the talks being alive in practice.

And in another sign that Egypt was not planning on a quick resumption of peace

efforts, officials announced that two of the Egyptian negotiators to the adjourned Jerusalem foreign ministers' talks planned to fly abroad within the next few days.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel was due to visit West Germany. Esmat Abdel Meguid, Egypt's U.N. ambassador, was to return to New York to resume his post, the officials said.

In Cairo Saturday, President Anwar Sadat told a cheering parliament Egypt would fight Israel "until the end of the world" if the Jewish state fails to remove all its soldiers and civilians from captured Arab land under any peace agreement.

In Damascus, Syria's state-controlled newspapers said Sunday the rupture of Israeli-Egyptian talks meant the failure of Sadat's regime and not even the United States would be able to prevent his fall from power.

However, there was no immediate indication that moderates such as Jordan and Morocco had withdrawn their backing for Sadat.

The State Department had no comment on the Israeli move. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who had been in both Israel and Egypt last week, was flying back to Washington from Athens Sunday when Begin made his announcement.

Israeli government sources said U.S. Undersecretary of State Alfred Atherton, who is now in Israel, would try to get the two sides to continue contacts.

A report in semi-official public radio said Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the highest ranking Israeli officer remaining in Cairo, would be recalled for consultations.

But other members of the delegation will remain in the Egyptian capital pending a resumption of the talks, the report said.

"We hope in the coming days the Egyptian government will act to prevent repetition of statements injurious to the dignity of the Jewish people and the Jewish state, thus creating a suitable atmosphere for the calm conduct of negotiations in which Israel continues to be interested," Begin said after a four-hour cabinet meeting.

He said he will address the Israeli Knesset (parliament) Monday to report on the peace talks and to answer Sadat's speech.

"President Sadat made an extremist, aggressive speech and addressed ultimatums to Israel that are totally unacceptable," Begin told reporters.

Union alleges care facility harassment

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

An administrator of the Johnson County Care Facility may have unfairly tried to influence employee votes in today's union election, union official Alvin Logan said Sunday.

"It was reported to me that the administrator said, 'After the election, people will be dismissed,'" Logan said. Logan is the business manager of the Staff Employees Collective Organization

(SECO) union.

Logan said the remark was made "several times to several employees." Administrator Richard Kelly, speaking for himself and co-administrator Doris Kelley, "absolutely" denied Logan's charge.

"That's incorrect," Kelley said. "We haven't talked to nobody about nothing. We could care less whether they get it (the union) or not."

Logan could not say which administrator allegedly made the "people

will be dismissed" remark, but referred to the administrator as "she."

The administrator "absolutely can't do that," Logan said. "That kind of thing is totally illegal under Public Employment Relations Board rules."

The state Public Employment Relations (PER) Board is conducting today's election, which will determine whether facility employees will engage in collective bargaining, and whether SECO will be the unit's bargaining representative.

The facility's approximately 25 employees will be voting on the questions and Logan is optimistic about SECO's chances.

"We think we have the votes," Logan said. "We see that (the alleged influence attempt) as a real threat to our winning the vote."

If the union is voted in and contract negotiations begin Logan said, "You'll find a lot of the tension problems we've had in the past will dissipate, mainly because we'll be able to put in writing

most of the arbitrary administrative decisions."

A county attorney's probe into the facility's resident work program ended with the Dec. 8 decision not to file charges against the Kelleys. But the opinion warned that the facility's resident work program was "woefully inadequate."

The facility has since corrected its work program.

Last summer SECO filed a complaint with the PER Board on behalf of a pro-union employee who had been fired "for no apparent reason," according to the complaint.

The county then filed a counter-complaint with the PER Board alleging Logan had threatened an anti-union employee over the phone.

The county recently dropped its complaint without explanation. No decision has been reached on the SECO complaint.

Divers may transfer: pool too dangerous

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

Three of the top divers on the Iowa swimming team have told third-year coach Bob Rydze they will not return to Iowa next fall because of the serious inadequacies of the Field House pool.

Former high school All-American divers John Elett of Houston, Texas, and Randy Abelman and Denise Buchheister of Cedar Rapids, all Iowa freshmen, say the Field House diving area poses a great danger, which they do not want to face again next year. The diving area reaches a depth of only nine feet, eight inches — three feet, four inches below minimum standards.

"Requirements state that all diving areas should be at least 13 feet in depth," Rydze said. "Ours isn't even close."

Because of the shallow diving area, the

Iowa divers receive frequent cuts and bruises on their hands and arms while protecting their face after hitting the water. Ricardo Camacho, a Spanish Olympian in his second year of diving at Iowa, is expected to undergo surgery in the next few weeks for a nose injury suffered in a dive last year when he crashed into the pool floor.

"I try to protect my face with my hands and arms, and when I hit the bottom last year, I hit my nose against my hands and have been unable to breathe out of one of my nostrils ever since," Camacho said.

Rydze said he has given the athletic department a list of the injuries that have occurred since he came to Iowa three years ago along with Hawkeye swimming Coach Glen Patton.

"But they say if the list is given to too much publicity, the (university) president will say no more diving,"

Rydze said. "But if the pool isn't fixed, there won't be any divers here to dive anyway."

Under Rydze's guidance, the Iowa men's diving team has enjoyed much success, with *Diving World* magazine ranking the Hawkeye squad No. 6 in the nation this year.

"It took us three long years to get the caliber of divers we have now," Rydze said. "We've begun a dynasty here, and now they're talking to me about what schools to transfer to."

"When I came to Iowa, I told the athletic department that it would be impossible to get good divers to come and perform under such conditions. And they told me that they would get the pool fixed. So I've been telling my divers the same thing," Rydze added.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said athletic officials are aware of the dangers in the pool area.

See POOL, page nine.

In the News

Briefly

No rice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill warned Sunday he does not think Congress will approve aid for South Korea unless rice dealer Tongsun Park agrees to testify on Capitol Hill in the influence-buying case.

O'Neill said he delivered that message last week to South Korea's ambassador.

"I said I want you to deliver a message to President Park (Chung Hee) for me. We need Tongsun Park over here. I want him to come over with open arms and to testify before the (House) Ethics Committee," O'Neill said.

"Tell the president unless he returns, it's in dire trouble. It doesn't augur well for our defense; it doesn't augur well for your defense; it doesn't augur well for

the free world."

"I want Tongsun Park over here." O'Neill, interviewed on a CBS "Face the Nation" broadcast, did not say he personally would support a move to cut off Korean aid unless Park testifies. But he said, "I don't think we can get a mutual aid bill through that would help Korea. I called the ambassador up to tell him the seriousness of the situation. Feelings are running high."

Suit

A \$1 million malpractice suit was filed against the State of Iowa by Kaye Bisson, claiming doctors at University Hospitals negligently killed her unborn child last March.

The suit, filed in Johnson County District Court Friday, charged doctors with puncturing either the fetus or placenta while removing amniotic fluid during Bisson's final week of pregnancy.

Bisson claims the fluid withdrawal was improperly conducted because an examination two weeks earlier had

verified the location of the fetus and placenta.

Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government estimates there are at least 23,000 Cuban soldiers in 16 African nations, a factor now regarded as the chief obstacle to normal relations between the United States and Cuba.

A slow movement toward improved American-Cuban relations started several years ago, but it was halted two years ago when Cubans began pouring into Angola and turned the tide in a three-way battle. Cuban soldiers there now number about 19,000.

Soyuz

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accomplished the world's first unmanned space supply mission Sunday, docking a shuttle capsule to an orbiting space laboratory occupied by two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts.

Western experts said the Progress 1 capsule that docked with the Salyut 6 space lab at 5:12 a.m. EST brought the cosmonauts a month's supply of fuel, life support and scientific equipment.

The official Tass news agency said it was the first time in the history of space travel that a robot spacecraft had delivered supplies to a manned orbiting station.

When the United States launched the Skylab space station in 1973, Skylab carried a full load of supplies to support three men in orbit for about six months and there was no need to resupply it.

The mission gave the Soviets a temporary space lead over the United States, which plans to launch a space shuttle next year that will carry men and equipment into space then glide safely back to earth like an airplane.

Hooked

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A total of 37 persons were arrested on Hollywood's streets late Saturday and early Sunday in

the second night of a crackdown on prostitution.

Police said arrests during the two nights of the sweep of Hollywood streets netted 77 arrests, with most of the suspects booked on suspicion of prostitution.

Others were charged with suspicion of pandering, parole violations, illegal use of false identification and drug-related charges.

A member of the Hollywood Division's "trick task force," Lt. Steve Day, said the 12-officer team, which includes three undercover police officers, took the suspects into custody.

Doughnuts

EAST ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — Real estate dealer George W. Hanei has been convicted of killing his father with poisoned doughnuts in a plot to inherit his father's property.

Hanei, 56, Bethalto, Ill., was accused of giving doughnuts containing thallium to his father, Herman J. Hanei, 83, in a

scheme to acquire the elder Hanei's home and property in Alton. Thallium is a metallic substance used for killing rats.

A jury in the court of

Boyd wants change**Laetrile bill involves UI**By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

The UI "does not want to become involved" in the setting of standards for the use of Laetrile as would be provided in a bill recently submitted to the Iowa House, UI President Willard Boyd told the state Board of Regents Friday.

Laetrile, sometimes called amygdalin, is a purported anti-cancer drug made from apricot pits. Its active ingredient is cyanide, and several cases of cyanide poisoning have been traced to overdoses of Laetrile.

The bill, introduced by Craig Walter, D-Council Bluffs, would provide for the manufacture, use and prescription of Iowa-produced Laetrile by Iowa physicians. Only Laetrile produced in the state would be legal. The UI would be responsible for setting the purity and dosage standards of the drug.

"This has nothing to do with the pros and cons of the drug, but it would not be suitable for the UI to become involved in the certification of this matter," Boyd said. "We would ask the board to support the removal of the section of this bill that deals with the UI."

Laetrile has been banned from interstate sale and transportation by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which insists there is no evidence that Laetrile has any effect on human or animal tumors. Pro-Laetrile bill have been passed in several states, however, including Alaska and Illinois.

"If somebody else is into this, we shouldn't be," Boyd said. "I don't think we're in the business of setting standards."

Another proposed law, which would require the state universities to report and check on progress in sex discrimination at each institution, was also opposed by the universities.

Casey Mahon, assistant to Boyd, said, "The purpose of this is to do in-state what is already being done on the federal level. It would apply to all acts of admissions, employment, and others, by state institutions."

Objections to the bill focused on the prospect of another layer of paperwork to duplicate present requirements.

"If more than one agency becomes involved in the same project, there will be more paperwork," Boyd said. "The important thing is to eliminate the discrimination, not just add more regulation."

Regent Constance Belin said, "What we need is more money to help implement these programs. Instead of showing we'd be in compliance if we had the money, we need to get the money to get into compliance."

The board eventually decided to study the matter further and took no more action.

In other business the board approved UI Hospitals' \$13.1 million request to continue expansion of the Carver Pavilion project. The board agreed to ask the Legislature for permission to sell \$12 million in general revenue bonds, which would eventually be paid off with federal funds, while the remainder, \$1 million, would come from general hospital revenue.

The project, Carver Phase II, would provide room for about 130 new patient beds. These new spaces would be used to replace current wards judged inadequate by the state. Total patient bed numbers would remain the same, but the old wards would be converted to other uses.

An analysis of the future patient costs at the UI Hospitals, the largest university affiliated hospital in the U.S., showed that per-bed costs are expected to increase by almost 50 percent by 1982.

Bilingual tutors a learning aidBy CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

He hesitated with each flash card, trying to remember the English word represented by the colorful pictures. With each correct response he seemed to gain confidence and with the last card he smiled shyly.

"Let's go through them one more time," the teacher said.

As he and the teacher worked in the brightly lit classroom their heads moved closer in joint concentration. Although Juan was 14, he worked with the serious intent of a first grader and he seemed excited by what he discovered he could do.

The teacher was Jean Martin, instructor of a class in English as a second language at Muscatine Central Junior High School. Although she graduated from college as a secondary-level Spanish teacher, she has found teaching English to language-deficient students a totally new experience.

"These kids are frustrated by the time they reach junior high," she said. "For years they really didn't know what was going on in school because their English wasn't up to par. Until even a few years ago, they were put in slow-learner classes or were enrolled in as many gym, math and typing classes

as necessary to get them through high school."

Bilingual and multicultural education attempts to meet the language instruction needs of English deficient students in primary and secondary level American public schools. English-as-a-second-language classes are a starting point for these concepts.

Muscatine public schools also offer bilingual classes in which minority and non-minority students learn each other's language and multicultural programs that stress maintenance of the minority culture rather than language.

Alfredo H. Benavides, assistant professor in the UI College of Education and director of the UI undergraduate multicultural and bilingual education programs, said he views these new programs not as an educational luxury but as a functional necessity, especially as more minority and non-English speaking students attend public schools.

"It gets down to the basic question of 'how do you communicate with someone if they don't speak the language?'" he said.

Benavides, a Chicano from southern Texas, said standard education of non-English speaking students involves positive cultural reinforcement at

home and negative reinforcement at school. He said the classroom becomes a constant frustration, and the English-deficient student often gives up and drops or flunks out of school.

"But language assimilation does not have to mean acculturation," he added. "An individual can maintain his cultural identity and still be a functioning, productive member of society, especially with the help of these new programs."

In eastern Iowa most students enrolled in special English language programs are children of Chicano migrant workers who have found permanent factory employment in the state. Iowa programs are funded through Title I federal grants and Area Education funds. To be eligible for enrollment, a student must be dominant in a language other than English; this year, 63 such students are enrolled in Muscatine public school programs.

Gerald Lang, coordinator of Muscatine's Language Development Program and Franklin Elementary School principal, said the Muscatine programs incorporate a skills emphasis and with the help of special texts, discuss and maintain cultural differences as much as possible.

Student progress is measured by periodic testing, primarily using the Comprehensive English Language Test for Speakers of English as a Second Language. This three-part examination includes sections on listening comprehension, grammar and vocabulary. Lang said students in the secondary level in the Muscatine program average a 15 percentile improvement each time they take the test.

According to Margaret Brunn, one of two English-as-a-second-language teachers in the Iowa City and Coralville public schools, the language teaching program in Johnson County is somewhat different.

"We are exclusively working on language skills," she said. "We cannot incorporate bilingual classrooms or cultural maintenance programs because our students are from such diverse backgrounds."

She explained her students are primarily children of non-American UI professors and the cultural and language backgrounds of pupils in the program change each year.

"Our program uses no formal testing. We rely on conferences with teachers to gauge improvement, she said. "Our goal is to bring the students to the level of English fluency needed to attend classes and function well in the regular program."

John Goeldner,
Chairman

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William Casey,
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Homosexual ministers ayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A task force of the United Presbyterian Church recommended Sunday the church adopt a policy statement allowing homosexuals to be ordained to the ministry.

The proposal will be presented for action later this year to the general assembly of the denomination, which has 2.6 million members.

The assembly will be asked to rule that each presbytery and congregation should decide the question on its own, but a minority report will ask the group to vote against ordination of homosexuals.

In the proposed policy statement, the task force said that while the church's constitution "does not prohibit a gay person from ordaining a candidate who is homosexual, it is also clear that it does not require it to do so."

"May a self-affirming, practicing homosexual Christian be ordained?" the proposed policy statement asks.

"We believe so, if that person manifests such gifts as are required for ordination," it said.

"For some homosexual Christians growth toward mature Christian living may imply accepting celibacy; for some it may imply ac-

The issue is one now being intensely debated in a number of Protestant denominations.

Bryant starts mission against gay TV shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant Sunday launched a "Protect American Children" campaign aimed at eliminating sex, violence and homosexuality from television programs.

Miss Bryant said the effort, involving the monitoring of television shows, will try to counteract the pressure on networks from gay activists who want homosexuals depicted as an oppressed minority.

"This is not a civil rights issue," Miss Bryant said of gay activism. "They (homosexuals) were not born that way. They are not a legitimate minority group."

Making homosexuality a civil rights issue, she said, would mean "you have to give (minority group status) to prostitutes. Or to people who have sex with dead people or St. Bernards. Where do you draw the line?" she asked.

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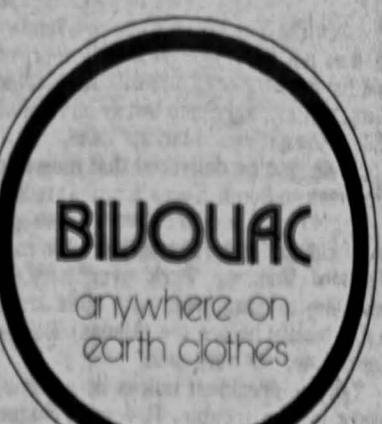
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Gilroy to run for 74th House seat

Pat Gilroy, 1st Congressional District Democratic Committee chair, will seek the Democratic nomination for the Iowa House of Representatives 74th District seat, it was announced today.

In a statement released today, Gilroy said, "After many years of involvement in the organizational area of politics, I am interested in serving in

the legislative area."

Gilroy is employed as a program associate with the Iowa Humanities Program, a state-based agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities. She is a member of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee, a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and has served as president of the Democratic Women's Club.

School boundary shifts studied

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Changing local school boundaries and forcing elementary school children to walk across busy highways or busing students to distant schools are two recommendations found in the Facility Utilization Study presented to the Iowa City School Board at a special meeting Thursday night.

Rex Hunney, director of the study, told the board that in order to "maximize the number of students who could walk to

their local school, several boundary changes would need to be made."

The study was conducted by the school board to find a solution to the overcrowding of some schools and the low enrollment in others due to a shift in the Iowa City population to the outskirts of the city. The study was conducted assuming all existing schools would remain open and students not currently being bused would not be bused in the future, according to David Cronin, superintendent of Iowa City schools.

Hunney said, "In order to

maximize the number of children who could walk to school, students now living in Mark IV apartments would have to walk to Horn rather than be bused to Coralville Central, where they currently attend."

The new boundary would force elementary students to walk across Mormon Trek Boulevard.

Board member William Kidwell said, "The people in Mark IV will yell if their kids have to walk across Mormon Trek."

The plan also calls for students currently attending

Grant Wood to be transferred to Mark Twain Elementary, forcing them to walk across Highway 6, Hunney said.

Hunney presented another plan to continue "to bus students where possible with no change, to bus students to the nearest available space, or to bus to minimize the maximum excess capacity."

Cronin said the second plan might call for students currently bused to Lucas Elementary School to be bused to Hoover in order to eliminate overcrowding at Lucas.

Hunney said, "The study was based on the number of children living in the area who attend Iowa City elementary schools and not private schools."

According to Cronin, Iowa City schools currently have a capacity level of 6,000 students with a current enrollment of 4,900. The American Education Association has predicted a decrease in enrollment at Iowa City schools to approximately 4,100 within the next five years.

Board member Barbara Timmerman favors the changes in school boundaries, but added busing should be provided to those students who must walk across busy highways.

Cronin asked the board to make a decision regarding the schools before Feb. 14, so the plans could be implemented for the 1978-79 school year.

Senate to debate juvenile, bottle bills

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate, which spent the first two weeks of the 1978 session in committee meetings and insignificant floor action, will bear down on two pieces of priority legislation this week.

The upper chamber, picking up on measures passed last year by the House, will devote a full week of debate to a complex revision of Iowa's juvenile justice laws and a bill to place mandatory deposits on beverage containers — issues that have evoked intense discussions in both chambers during the last few years.

The most sharply contested section of the bill would eliminate references in state law to status offenders — truants, runaways and other children who have committed acts that would not be illegal if they were adults.

Proponents argue children

should not be subject to detention for status offenses and that alternative remedies should be provided that would place a greater burden on families to work out internal problems that may lead to delinquency.

However, opponents of the change — especially the Iowa Juvenile Probation Officers Association — counter that although juveniles should not be jailed for status offenses, they should be subject to court jurisdiction.

Expected to lead the Senate fight against elimination of state offenses is Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa.

Glenn, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has expressed serious reservations to several areas of the juvenile justice bill. Debate in the upper chamber will center

on a dozen amendments he has filed in the hope of restoring court jurisdiction to the bill and ensuring the measure does not go too far in its effort to protect juveniles.

Senate lawmakers believe the juvenile justice bill will consume two or three days of debate, after which the upper chamber will take up mandatory deposit legislation — the focus of intense lobbying efforts reflected in lavish advertising campaigns unmatched in recent years.

Senate Energy Chairman James Gallagher, D-Jesup, whose committee prepared the legislation for full Senate debate, said he expected the measure to win easy — but not necessarily quick — approval.

The Senate will be debating a stripped-down version of legislation passed last year by the

House.

The Senate version would set a 5-cent deposit on bottles and cans, which supporters contend will cut down on litter and save energy, while the original House bill contained a 10-cent deposit, coupled with a tax on litter-causing materials.

The litter tax was attached to the House bill through lobbying by a business-labor coalition that opposes the mandatory deposit concept. That same coalition has been at work on Senate members since the start of the session and lawmakers have received petitions opposing the bill from across the state.

Supporters of the bill believe the petitions and orchestrated lobbying aimed at defeating the measure will backfire.

However, Gene Kennedy, a former legislator who heads the anti-bottle bill effort, told UPI his group's \$85,000 advertising campaign has swayed public opinion, in contrast to the claims of the bill's sponsors, who contend the public is overwhelmingly supportive of their efforts.

Mandatory deposit advocates have countered Kennedy's lobbying efforts with the help of a valuable ally — the governor.

Using uncharacteristically stern language, Ray denounced the efforts of the bottle bill opponents in his State of the State address to the Legislature on Jan. 11, referring to advertisements opposing the bill as propaganda.

Service agencies vie for funding

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Representatives of 18 social service agencies Thursday defended their funding requests — totaling more than \$247,000 — for the approximately \$153,000 the Iowa City Council will allocate as aid to agencies.

Mayor pro-temp John Balmer noted that the budget session was an informational session for the council. Allocation decisions will be made Wednesday for the fiscal year 1978, which runs from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

The largest funding request came from the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. The commission has requested \$65,897, an increase of more than \$3,000 from last year's allocation.

United Action for Youth, a youth services organization, is requesting \$28,847 to fund the

current level service and to obtain a matching federal grant, according to group member Jim Swaim.

When Balmer questioned the qualifications of the program's workers, Swaim said although United Action for Youth prefers workers with college degrees, degrees are not required.

Alan Horowitz, a UI assistant professor of psychiatry, said the workers are qualified because they "are in the unique position of not being threatening authority figures" who possess many college degrees. Horowitz is a member of the United Action for Youth Board.

Doris Bridgeman, executive director of the Johnson County Council on Aging, thanked the council for past funding, which she said "started out with about \$14, a couple of card tables and some chairs." The Johnson County Council on Aging is asking for \$29,760. It received

\$17,500 from the City Council in fiscal year 1978.

A program to help elderly alcoholics asked the council for \$11,802. The program is affiliated with MECCA, an organization that helps alcoholics. Balmer said he shares "a great deal of empathy" with those who have problems with alcohol, but he believes MECCA has become so bureaucratically involved it has lost sight of its goals. However, representatives of the elderly alcoholics program said that program is not entangled in bureaucracy, adding that many participants do not want their names to appear on any records.

The program made no previous grant requests of the council.

Another new program, Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse, offers aid to women who say they have been abused by spouses. Program coordinator Kristy Kissel said the program, which began in May, is "already getting quite a few calls" and received 48 calls in December.

Other agencies and their requests to the council are:

Friends of the Children's Museum, \$30,000; Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, \$1,500; HERA Psycho Therapy, \$8,320; Iowa City Babe Ruth Baseball League, \$1,200; Iowa City Boys' Baseball, Inc., \$1,200; Girls' Softball, \$1,200; Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center, \$3,000; Mark IV Community Center, \$5,000; Mayor's Youth Employment Program, \$21,931; PALS, \$13,213; Rape Victim Advocacy Program, \$6,567; Visiting Nurses Association of Johnson County, \$10,744; and Youth Homes, Inc., \$8,000.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City businesses were the victims of weekend burglaries, Iowa City police report.

Professional Muffler, 708 S. Riverside Dr., was broken into sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday by someone who gained entry through the back door.

The cash register was forced open and \$18.45 was taken.

The second burglary occurred Friday night at about 7:45 p.m. when police discovered burglars had broken into Cline Truck and Equipment Co., 507 Highland Ave.

Entry was gained by breaking out the glass in the east-side door of the building. An attempt had been made to break into the safe, but it was unsuccessful.

Police report nothing was missing and an investigation is continuing.

Richard Zachary, 20, 113 Currier Hall, was arrested in the 300 block of N. Linn Street Sunday morning by Iowa City police. He was charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief after police received a complaint from the manager

of That Bar, 325 E. Market St., of a problem patron.

An Iowa City man was charged with a red light violation Saturday by Iowa City police after causing a two-car accident at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

According to police, Jeff Whetstone, 18, of 320 N. Governor, was going north on Dubuque when he allegedly ran through the red light and struck a car driven by William E. Ruppert of Oxford, who was traveling westbound on Market. There were no injuries.

By the time the fire was brought under control the clothes and the dryer were declared a total loss. Firefighters used a smoke ejector to clear the smoke and fumes.

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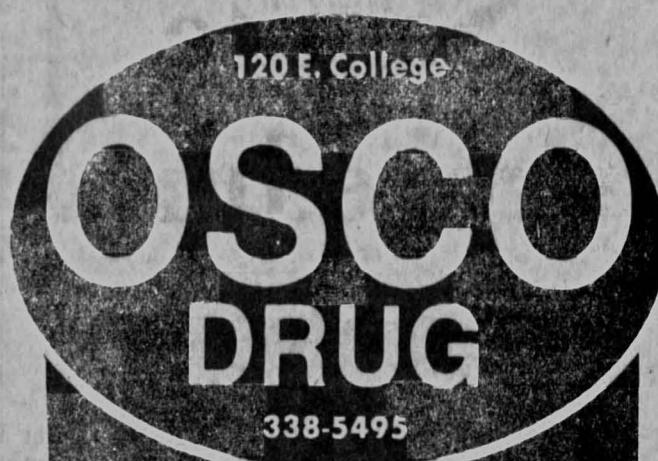


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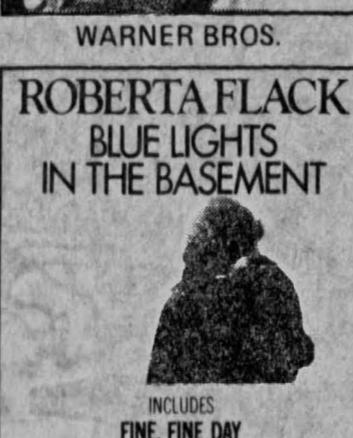
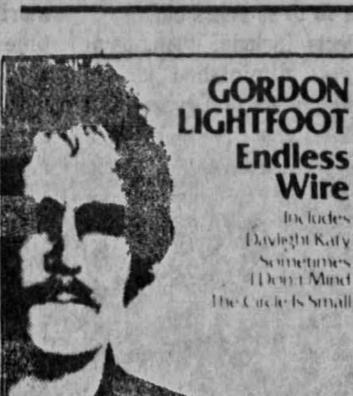
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Senate procedural mockery

The action of the UI Student Senate Thursday night denying recognition of the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind not only calls into question the powers of judgment of the majority of student senators but also imperils the integrity of the Student Judicial Court and the meaningfulness of the Student Senate Constitution.

The senate denied the NFB the status of a recognized student organization last semester on the grounds that the constitutional rules of the NFB violate the anti-discrimination clauses of UI policies on human rights. The NFB constitution stipulates that the president, vice president and majority of the voting members of the organization be blind. The anti-NFB faction, led by Student Senate President Doug Siglin, argued that these provisions discriminate against sighted people.

The NFB responded to the rejection of its petition for recognition by appealing to the Student Judicial Court for a ruling on the grounds of the senate's action.

The judicial court had previously been involved in the controversy about the NFB's qualifications for recognition when the senate had gone to the court for an advisory opinion. At that time, the court recommended rejection of the NFB's petition on a narrow vote.

After the NFB's appeal, however, the court studied the question in great depth, accepting legal briefs from both sides and issuing a detailed opinion. In that opinion, supported by a unanimous vote of the justices, the court ruled that the senate could not deny the NFB recognition on the grounds of discrimination.

The court accepted the arguments of NFB counsel that the requirements of the NFB constitution were consistent with the nature and purpose of anti-discrimination requirements and policies on human rights. The justices found the distinction between sighted and non-sighted individuals reasonable and appropriate to the nature of the NFB.

The court's decision was well-reasoned and proper. The policies on human rights in general and the prohibitions of discrimination in particular were formulated to aid individuals, such as the blind, to overcome the systematic discrimination that has been wielded against them and to enable them to achieve access to the full range of society's opportunities and activities. The NFB is the embodiment of this commitment to equal opportunity for the blind.

The administrative and membership requirements of the NFB constitution are an expression of the resolve of the blind to escape the suffocating custodial treatment to which they have been subjected by well-meaning sighted people. These rules are a logical extension of the fact that the NFB is the National Federation of the Blind, in contrast to the many organizations for the blind. The court noted that these provisions are unique compensatory devices calculated to remedy past discrimination and are, therefore, in harmony with the spirit of policies on human rights.

Although the court delivered its firm interpretation that the senate's denial of organizational status to the NFB was improper, the opinion stopped short of ordering the senate to reverse its action. On the basis of the opinion, however, pro-NFB senator John Frew prepared a resolution to reconsider the NFB application, and placed copies of the resolution in the senators' mailboxes.

The resolution never reached the senators. Doug Siglin, who contended that the NFB application could not be considered during the present senate term, raided the private mailboxes of the senators and removed the resolutions.

A motion to reconsider was offered, however, and the issue was back on the floor of the senate last Thursday. At that meeting, Siglin and the other opponents of the NFB exhumed their discredited arguments against recognition. They warned that recognition of the NFB would open a Pandora's box of officially sanctioned discrimination, that recognition could result in a cut-off of the university's funds under Title IX, that senate approval of the NFB would be overturned by administrative higher-ups. Certain senators let it be known that they were offended that the judicial court would presume to overturn one of their decisions. The senate voted against the recognition of the NFB 6-5 with one abstention.

After the vote, Siglin said he was glad it was over. If he truly believed that the senate's proof that it can make the same mistake twice laid the issue to rest, he was exceedingly naive. The NFB has already decided to appeal the senate's action to UI President Willard Boyd.

We can only hope that Boyd is wiser than the senate and will spare the UI the adverse publicity that would accompany an NFB lawsuit — a suit the UI certainly would lose.

But, apart from the immediate issue of the NFB recognition, the senate's action raises fundamental questions about the structure of student government and the willingness of the senate to operate within its own constraints.

The latest senate action means either that the senate has relegated the judicial court to a purely advisory role or that the senate has a contempt for the UISAS constitution.

The senators who were affronted by the judicial court ruling were saying, in effect, that the senate is the final authority on the interpretation of the constitution — that the senate may simply ignore any opinion of the judicial court. It is true that the constitution does not spell out any specific enforcement powers of the judicial court, but if the court's interpretations have no authority, what is the purpose of the court? And why would the court in the future have any incentive to spend the kind of time and effort it invested in the NFB issue when it knows that the Student Senate and its president will tolerate no challenge of the senate's actions and are threatened by the notion that its powers are finite?

If we assume, on the other hand, that the senators understand that the court acted properly in its role as interpreter of the constitution and that its opinion is authoritative, the senate's action testifies to that body's vision of itself as above the constitution. The senate's action indicates that a majority of senators feel they can arbitrarily deny recognition to student organizations.

In either case, the attitude and action of the senate were shameful. It is unfortunate that the senate has acted so shabbily. If this blunder must be appealed outside of the structure of student government. To ensure that such a procedural mockery is not repeated, action must be taken in the near future to clarify the role of the Student Judicial Court and the limits of senate power.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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What phony price is the right phony price?

The Carter administration's decision to support the dollar against foreign currencies has not gotten the explanation this sort of hugely expensive financial fandango deserves. It has not been explained to the public that this is a multi-billion dollar robbing of Peter to pay Paul.

The government is borrowing expensive currencies like Deutschemarks, which it then uses to buy dollars, thereby increasing their price, just as the price of any commodity, be it money, wheat or iron, is increased with increased demands.

That only holds true, of course, if production of the commodity in question stays steady. If the

foreign cars, television sets and whatever else. As the dollar slips in price these items become increasingly expensive for Americans who can't afford to buy them. Since Americans can't afford the foreign goods there is no need for the half-witted mercantilism of import quotas and price minimums on foreign articles. We ought to let the market take care of these problems, created by the failure of American businessmen to reinvest and stay modern and the failure of American government to stop the inflation.

By allowing the price of the dollar to slip we also automatically take care of much of the foreign trade deficit. We will not be able to continue to buy more from abroad than we sell, because, with our inflation-shrunk dollar, we won't be able to afford to buy anything from abroad.

The difficulty with this approach is not unlike

the difficulties attendant on ending inflation domestically. If there is no inflation, it's much easier to see what things cost and therefore to understand that if we buy something like adequate medical care for all, there will not be as much money for missiles or Florida condominiums. Without inflation, it becomes quite obvious, even to citizens wholly untutored in the arcana of economics, that at any given moment in time there is only so much disposable wealth in this country. Inflation gives the false impression that we are collectively richer than we are. By printing money we have more dollars in the pokey, although we don't realize there is nothing more to buy with those additional dollars.

In much the same way, the real costs of President Carter's recent decision to send more

soldiers to Europe would have been unmistakable, had the administration not chosen this devious and expensive way to hide the dollar's true purchasing power. Whether you consider the billions spent for war preparations in Europe defense or idiotic imperialism, the true cost should not be hidden from tens of millions whose labor pays for them.

The last problem with government price-gouging of any item, be it milk or money, is to decide what phony price is the right phony price. In the free market, a price is the consensus arrived at by willing sellers and buyers, but what is it when the government decides other than an arbitrary and unreasonable number derived from the basest considerations of political convenience?

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nicholas von hoffman

increased demand for wheat causes farmers to grow more wheat or miners to dig more iron ore to accommodate the larger demand, then the price will slide down again. It's the same with money. If the Federal Reserve Board prints more money to pay for the Deutschemarks it has borrowed, the price of the dollar will slip again. If the board doesn't print more money, you and I will have to have our earnings taxed in order to pay for those Deutschemarks.

Regardless, we pay either by having the government tax us indirectly through printing-press inflation or directly by stiffening the withholding tax bite. These facts may be contributing to the gloom on Wall Street and in other sectors of the business world. The thinking behind the idea is difficult to unravel. By pushing up the price of dollars we make imports to our country cheaper and therefore increase them while making our own exports more expensive and less competitive than they already are.

Why is an administration that has been howling during the entire 12 months of its ugly life that we are importing too much foreign oil gearing up to spend billions to make that oil cheaper and more accessible? It can't answer that question; instead it proposes to slap import fees on oil to discourage Americans from buying the oil we're spending billions to make cheaper.

The same aient steel imports, not to mention



Former pot smoker warns of marijuana evils

To the Editor:

I have run into an excellent book by Hardin and Helen Jones, *Sensual Drugs*, published in January, 1977. The book has a lot to say about marijuana — things I wish I had known five years ago. But late is better than never, I guess. Anyway, I want to share with my fellow students a few quotes from the book:

"...when marijuana disturbs functions centered in the deep control centers (of the brain), disorienting changes in the mind occur. (The user experiences) difficulty in making accurate self-evaluation, a loss of judgment and mental and physical lethargy."

"THC, (the active ingredient in marijuana), is retained and accumulated in the body... The list of altered functions that can be observed in marijuana users is long: changes in personality, memory, facial expression, thought formation, mood, motivation, skin color and motor coordination. The user, however, can seldom see these changes in himself."

"Heavy use over a long period can cause permanent changes in the brain. The loss of brain substance (is) comparable to that normally found in people 70 to 90 years old."

Other observed effects include: "long-term amotivational effects, diminished drive, lessened ambition, decreased motivation and apathy. Users often cannot recognize the amotivational effect in themselves except in

retrospect... Chronic suppression of mental function was also noted in...long-term users..." (Why do you think they call it dope?)

"Marijuana causes a curious disjunction between the individual and his ideas, actions and knowledge of the consequences; between what his mind thinks and accepts and what he actually does."

"It appears that the marijuana user is

gradual development of goallessness, blunted emotions, a counterfeit impression of calm and well being and a prevailing illusion of recently developed insight and emotional maturity.

"When marijuana users experience no overtly debilitating effects from short-term marijuana use, they ignore all information about the harmfulness of long-term marijuana use. They like the pleasant effects and ignore or cannot recognize the drug's subtle damage."

"We should look upon marijuana as the most potentially dangerous of the sensuous drugs... its effects are deleterious, but insidious and subtle... the full extent of its harmfulness is probably yet to be learned."

"Marijuana use has spread in epidemic proportions among the young, who have the most to lose from it. Marijuana can retard emotional development at a crucial time in the maturing process."

"Perhaps those best able to give an informed account of marijuana's effects are former users themselves. I say former because only those who have stopped using drugs have a perspective on their drugged condition. Former drug users are rarely fooled by arguments for the benefits of marijuana."

"One former user's testimony: "...Once I was high, I would find myself trapped in this labyrinth of interconnected, circular and futile thoughts usually concerning myself, my identity

and what I was doing... Then I would think to myself that being stoned wasn't making me any happier or helping me solve my problems; it was just weighing me down. Then I would tell myself that I was never going to get stoned any more, and I would remember that I had made that same resolution the last time I had been stoned."

"...smoking dope was sapping my will and my energy. I had little desire to do anything other than sit around. I felt perpetually tired and everything I did attempt to do took greater effort. This became extremely distasteful to me. I began disliking the whole pot party scene. People sat around stoned, each in their own worlds, not really communicating. They seemed empty and lifeless, just as I felt. After I stopped smoking dope for about a month, I felt this great, dull weight that had descended on my mind lifting. (I felt almost exactly the same.)"

"...arguments equate alcohol with marijuana, but the fact is that the two drugs are not equivalent and should not be treated as such. The major difference is that marijuana's principal active ingredient... THC, remains in the... cells for long periods and with repeated use, accumulates there. Alcohol... leaves the body very rapidly and completely; there is no residue."

"Marijuana use has spread in epidemic proportions among the young, who have the most to lose from it. Marijuana can retard emotional development at a crucial time in the maturing process."

"Perhaps those best able to give an informed account of marijuana's effects are former users themselves. I say former because only those who have stopped using drugs have a perspective on their drugged condition. Former drug users are rarely fooled by arguments for the benefits of marijuana."

"Even after marijuana use is completely stopped, it takes months for all the THC to leave the body. The marijuana user is under the influence of the drug even between highs."

"THC damages chromosomes; alcohol does not. THC affects DNA, RNA, and the immune response; alcohol does not. Irreversible brain changes are apparent after only three years of daily marijuana use; it takes decades for irreversible brain changes to appear in the heavy drinker. Three people in six who use marijuana are likely to become addicted; one person in six who uses alcohol is likely to become addicted."

The book also states that "diminished sexual drive" is an effect of long term use. This coincides with the fact that of two friends of mine, both of whom have smoked the longest and the most of anyone I know, one is impotent and the other thinks he is gay. I don't think it is merely coincidental that Iowa City is known as the dog capital of the state, as well as the center of gay bar activity.

Marijuana is becoming one of the major problem drugs. Out of 14,873 admissions to federally financed treatment clinics, marijuana was given as the reason for admission two and one-half times more often than alcohol."

Lynda Rae Mugge
1110 N. Dubuque, Apt. 810

Input

susceptible to any sexual invitation and lacks the will to resist.

"...testosterone, the most potent of the male sex hormones, was depressed... about 4 per cent for each marijuana cigarette smoked per week.

"Those using marijuana twice a week or more and those using it once a week or less both had significant increases in chromosome breakage."

A study of the psychological effects of marijuana on persons who smoked three or more times a week for many months showed: "All subjects clearly demonstrated an early diminution in self-awareness and judgment along with slowed thinking and shorter spans in concentration and attention. We also reported a



New rules hurt early Ia. caucuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic commission has voted to recommend changes in presidential nomination procedures, which would in effect end Iowa's early precinct caucuses.

The commission — known as the Winograd Commission after its chairman Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Morley Winograd — Saturday recommended that all states be required to conduct the first stage of their presidential selection process between the second Tuesday in March and the second Tuesday in June.

The reform was proposed to make the campaigns more effective, supporters said.

In 1976, the presidential selection procedure began on Jan. 19 with the Iowa caucuses.

The Democratic National Committee is expected to give final approval to the commission's recommendation this spring, and the recommendation has the strong backing of President Carter.

In contrast, Republicans have shown no interest in limiting the presidential selection season, a move that has some Democrats worried that GOP candidates might get a two-month head start.

Tom Whitney, former Iowa Democratic party chairman

and a commission member, was angry with the vote.

"How do you like that? He (Carter) asks 700 Iowans to the White House and 48 hours later he destroys our caucuses," Whitney said.

Whitney, also a Polk County Supervisor and candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said forcing the candidates into a 13-week time span would wreck the chances of a little-known candidate. He said the less known candidate needs the time to build support.

"What we are doing is stifling dissent in the name of reform, when there is little or no reform involved," he said, adding he didn't think Carter could have won under such a system.

Whitney said the state could appeal the decision in court, but the chance of a successful appeal would be slim.

Ed Campbell, Iowa Democratic party chairman, said Iowans would be lobbying to try to block the approval at the national level.

"It was a foregone conclusion that that was the way they were going to do it. But this is just the commission," Campbell said, adding "You bet," when asked if they would be lobbying to stop the final approval.

Arms to Egypt possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is willing to consider Egypt's request for sophisticated American weapons, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

The official, who could not be identified by name or position, told reporters returning from the Middle East with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, "in light of the situation, including Africa, we'd be willing to take a look at the request." The official did not disclose specific details.

President Anwar Sadat told Egypt's parliament Saturday he had asked Vance "to officially communicate to the American President for the first time an application for arming Egypt with all the weapons that Israel possesses."

He specifically mentioned the F-15, the top fighter in the U.S. Air Force, and the less expensive but nearly as lethal F-16, the new mainstay of NATO air forces.

The official said he did not think Congress would approve the sale of any advanced aircraft to Egypt such as the F-15 or F-16, but the approval of any lethal weapons would be a change in U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Egypt has requested the uncomplicated and short-range F-5-E fighter in the past, but the United States rejected that request last year. It took extensive pressure by the Ford

administration to get Congress to permit the sale of non-lethal military supplies to Egypt, including C-130 turboprop transports, radio equipment and medical supplies.

The official believed the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations will now enter a new period in which the rhetoric cools and detailed negotiations will move forward slowly and quietly. He attached no blame for the breakdown of the Jerusalem talks between foreign ministers on Wednesday, saying statements had been made on both sides that adversely affected the atmosphere.

The Israeli cabinet decided Sunday to wait until Tuesday before deciding whether to resume the talks in Cairo between defense ministers.

Asked his opinion, Vance said, "We have to expect ups and downs and to deal with them. The United States has played and will continue to play an active part. Difficult decisions will have to be made. We are determined to do all we can and the door to peace remains open."

"We urge both sides to continue their discussions in the security committee. We believe it's essential to try to capture the spirit of the common search for peace."

The U.S. official predicted a resumption of direct contact within seven to 10 days, with the United States in a direct role

between Egypt and Israel. In fact, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton is in Jerusalem and is ready to carry messages back and forth.

The immediate objective, the official said, is to reach a set of

general principles that could be used as a framework for a conference that would include Syria and Jordan. Some progress has been made but differences still exist on the problem of the Palestinians.

Weapons request 'desperate move'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat's request for U.S. weapons in his speech to parliament Saturday was a desperate move to get Washington to pressure Israel into softening its negotiating demands, diplomats said Sunday.

Egyptian officials acknowledged privately that Sadat at most hopes Washington may slap an arms embargo on the entire Middle East, but is convinced even this is unlikely in view of Congress' strong pro-Israel tilt.

"What he's really doing," said one Western diplomat, "is trying to greatly step up pressure for what he has been looking for all along — U.S. intervention to get Israel to tone things down."

Sadat reaffirmed his demands — already rejected by Israel — for total withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and an independent Palestinian

state in his parliamentary speech.

But he offered no solution to the deadlock except U.S. arms shipments to Cairo to put it on a military par with Jerusalem.

In the cafes and streets of a capital city choking with poverty and Sahara sand, most Egyptians Sunday were still praising the peace initiative Sadat launched with a historic trip to Jerusalem Nov. 19-20.

But asked whether the drive would succeed, a few for the first time said "no." Most said only "Inshallah" — "God willing."

Sadat praised Carter's efforts to break the deadlock but said he asked Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Friday to relay a request for the same weapons Washington gives Israel, including sophisticated F-15 and F-16 war jets.

U.S. Embassy officials would not comment on Sadat's arms bid.

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Demos complete rules revision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic Party commission finished its rule revision work Sunday, erecting an obstacle course for anyone seriously trying to contest President Carter for delegates in 1980 primaries and caucuses.

The 58-member Winograd Commission approved the changes despite criticism from liberals who charged they were regressive. The proposed new rules are subject to a routine review of the full Democratic National Committee on April 10.

In its rulings Saturday and Sunday the Winograd panel:

Justice Hatfield named to Senate

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Chief Justice Paul Hatfield of the Montana Supreme Court, a 49-year-old Democrat, Sunday was named by Gov. Thomas Judge to complete the unexpired term of U.S. Sen. Lee Metcalf, who died 11 days ago.

Gov. Judge said he conferred with President Carter and Metcalf's widow, Donna, before deciding on Hatfield, who is scheduled to be sworn in as senator today and serve in the post at least until Metcalf's term of office ends in January 1979.

The governor told a news conference at which he introduced the chief justice as the successor to Metcalf that the late senator who had announced he would not seek re-election, personally recommended Hatfield to succeed him.

Hatfield, who was Montana's youngest elected district judge when he won the post in 1960 at the age of 31, said there were no strings attached to Judge's appointing him to the Senate.

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The decision has no bearing on so-called "beauty contest" primaries that do not award delegates.

Agreed to use state at-large delegate spots to take care of any deficiencies in affirmative action guidelines. The commission also agreed to increase each delegation by 10 per cent to provide voting rights to state party officials, and elected officeholders.

Approved, 30-25, new limits on the delegate awarding procedure. In 1976, party rules allowed a state to deny delegates to any candidate receiving less than 15 per cent of the vote in that contest.

Under the new rule, the cutoff would be 15 per cent up to the second Tuesday in April, 20 per cent by the second Tuesday in May and 25 per cent after that. For primaries the rule is mandatory; for caucuses states and the nation's first primary, any such move probably would be vetoed, and the Democratic National Committee could then make an exception for the state.

Other states like Massachusetts, which held their 1976 primaries or caucuses outside the approved time period, might win a similar exemption but chances are not as good.

The Winograd Commission, named for its chairman, Morley Winograd of Michigan, has been working two years to refine party delegate selection rules. Its decisions are subject to review by the DNC's executive committee and the DNC as a whole.

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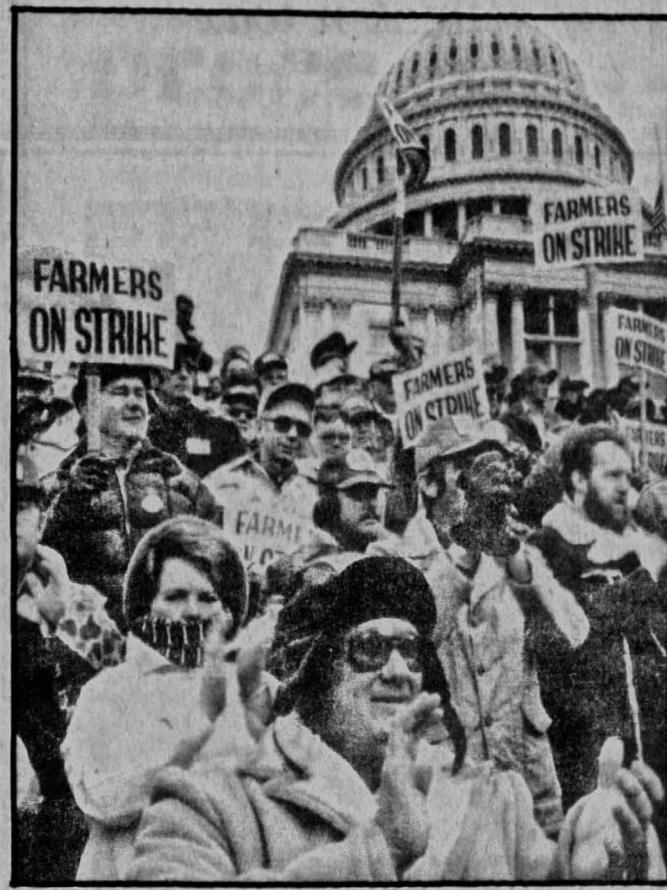
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A personal viewpoint**Farmers' plight ill-understood**

Farmers from 40 states rally on Capitol Hill for parity and other farm strike demands.

(Editor's Note: Don Patterson from The Plains, Va., is acting as a coordinator in the national American Agriculture movement office now set up in Washington. In the following article he does not speak officially for the movement, but attempts to express generally held views of the participants.)

By DON PATTERSON

Written for UPI

This week members of the American Agricultural movement discovered what it is like to be a minority in America. We discovered that many people in positions of power in the U.S. government do not understand the realities of the farm situation. We discovered that only fourteen Congressmen represent districts with 20 per cent or more rural farm population (as opposed to 165 House of Representative members in 1952). We discovered that there are congressmen and Senators who are prepared to support the goals of the American Agricultural movement, but we also found some people in positions of power who want to maintain low agricultural prices so that our farm production can be bartered in international trade for growing food imports and other international trade-offs.

We have learned that we cannot expect to come to town with an estimated 20,000 of our members representing 40 states and win support of our goals in one week. We will have to stay here day after day continuing the work until the job we came here to accomplish is finished.

We continue to believe that if people truly understood farm economics, they would believe as we do that 100 per cent parity on agricultural

production is a fair and reasonable demand. To us parity means nothing more than equality with other workers and producers.

However, we believe that more is at stake than just our livelihood. We know that every major depression in this country has begun as a farm depression, and we know that the American way of life and the stability of our political system is at stake. Twenty-five percent of American farmers either have to go out of business or refinance before they plant their next crop. If this happens, large corporations and foreign interests will take over increasing amounts of American farm acreage.

Broad private ownership of land by Americans has been basic to the independence of Americans and to the stability of the American nation. The family farmer is the proven most efficient producer in agriculture. Corporations can control resources and assemble capital more efficiently, but they can't produce food cheaper.

Consumers can pay slightly higher prices now to help the family farmer stay in business or they can have even greater price increases forced on them later by corporate agri-business firms with the power to control the market.

We do not want a government hand-out. We do not want USDA welfare programs to make up the difference in our income under a government-maintained cheap food policy. We want fair prices for agricultural commodities in the market place. We do not want a guaranteed profit, we are willing to take production risks, but we do demand a fair price that covers our costs.

Cannibalism in Cambodia recounted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cambodians forced to abandon their cities after the 1975 communist victory sometimes ate the flesh of dead comrades to fend off starvation, a refugee says.

"Many unimaginable things took place there," said Pin Yathay, a former high ranking public works official who was among the approximately 1 million persons the Khmer Rouge communists marched out of the captured capital of Phnom Penh and into rural forced-labor camps.

"These were the worst moments of my life," said Yathay, who escaped across the border into Thailand last year. "Everything that has been written about Cambodia understates

the truth."

At a recent Washington news conference, Yathay said Khmer Rouge soldiers reduced rice rations for rural forced-labor camp inmates to one small condensed milk can for each eight or 10 people per day, driving some to eat those who had died of disease or hunger despite severe penalties against cannibalism.

He told of a woman caught by communist cadres eating the flesh of her sister who had just died.

"She was tied and beaten from morning until night by Khmer Rouge soldiers until she died with her child crying by her side," Yathay said.

"The whole village was forced to

watch."

In another case, he said, several patients in a village hospital hid the body of one of their number who died and ate his flesh.

When Khmer Rouge cadres discovered the body they sent all 40 occupants of the hospital ward to special "re-education" camps where rations were cut still further past the starvation point.

Only three of the 40 survived, he said.

Other refugees who have escaped from Cambodia since its fall in April 1975, have related similar stories of famine, disease and executions.

Although it is not known how many have died, experts estimate the toll runs into the hundreds of thousands.

Yathay said the wealthy were better off in the forced exodus to the countryside because they could trade jewelry or gold to wives of Khmer Rouge soldiers or to corrupt cadres for food and favors.

Asked why he thought the Khmer communists have sought to destroy the entire social fabric under a reign of terror, he said:

"They are ultra-radical communists and they were the first to defeat America by the force of arms. They want to show the entire world they are premier among communists. They want to create a classless society before anyone else in a very short time."

by Garry Trudeau

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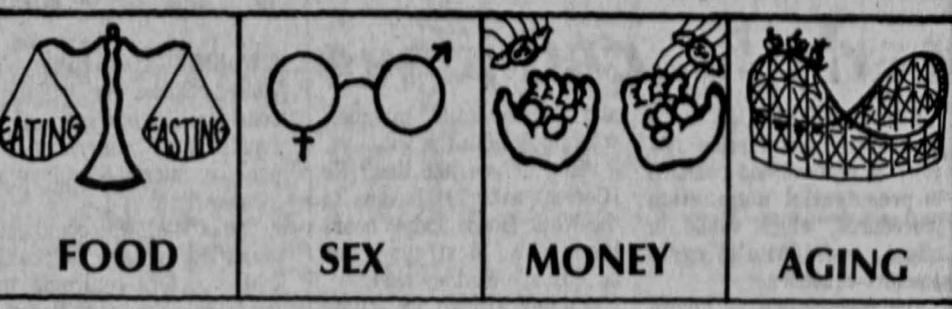
Spring Semester Schedule

January 28-April 29 (11 weeks)

9:00	Beg. Creative 4-5 yrs. (45 min.)	21.00
	Cont. Creative 4-5 yrs. (45 min.)	21.00
	Children's Tap 8-10 yrs.	27.50
	Beg. Ballet 8-10 yrs.	27.50
10:00	Beg. Creative 6-7 yrs.	27.50
	Cont. Creative 6-7 yrs.	27.50
	Beg. Adult Tap	27.50
	Beg. Ballet 10-12 yrs.	27.50
	Beg. Adult Ballet	27.50
	Ballroom Dance	27.50
11:00	Dance Exercise	27.50
	Beg. Adult Modern	27.50
	Cont. Adult Modern	27.50
	Int. Ballet I (1 1/2 hrs.)	41.25
11:15	Cont. Adult Jazz	27.50
12:00	Cont. Adult Tap	27.50
12:30	Int. Ballet II (1 1/2 hours)	41.25
1:00	Beg. Adult Jazz	27.00
2:00	Teen Jazz	27.50
12:30	Friday Class Cont. Adult Mod.	27.50

All classes 1 hour except where noted. Registration Jan. 21, Halsey gym. 9:30-12:30. Telephone registration Jan. 23, 24 & 26 1-3 pm 353-4833

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Postscripts

Career planning

A one-hour seminar to acquaint students with options available to them in choosing a major or planning a career will be held at 3:30 today in the Union Northwestern Room, and again at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ohio State Room. Representatives from the UI Counseling Service, Career Services and Placement Center and the Educational Placement Office will introduce UI resources for career-education planning and answer questions.

Interview workshop

An interview program for people seeking teaching positions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Personnel directors from the Cedar Rapids public schools will conduct demonstration interviews and discuss interviewing techniques.

New courses

A course on life-work planning with an emphasis on goals, how to find the work you want, and the Richard Bolles "Parachute" method for uncovering skills will meet for five weeks beginning today. Sally Smith and Dave Schulte will lead two sections meeting at 707 Melrose Ave. from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and at 120 N. Dubuque from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A course in advanced video production will begin at 7 p.m. today in Room 215, EPB. The course will examine such things as advertising, public relations, equipment, distribution, repair, and setting up FCC-approved amateur stations.

Courses on Food, Sex, Money and Aging will be sponsored by The Clearing, 627 Iowa Ave. The classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Brown Bag Luncheon

Jan Lown, program supervisor at the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, will speak at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. The topic for the luncheon will be "New Games: Where the People Who Play are the Most Important Part of the Game." New Games offers a non-competitive alternative to sports' aggressive encounters.

Energy, etc.

An opportunity to question the oil company perspective on the nation's energy problems will be sponsored by the University Democrats at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Pete Fleury of Continental Oil Company will present a film on energy search and research techniques and answer questions.

Anyone who has not yet written their state senator about the bottle bill: There is a table in the Union today with information on the bottle bill and how to write to your state legislator.

Iowa PIRG's consumer protection service needs volunteers to do public relations work. If you have experience in writing PR announcements and press releases, call 353-7042.

The NBC documentary "Danger: Radioactive Wastes" will be shown at an organizational meeting of the local chapter of Friends of the Earth at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library. The public is invited.

Choir openings

The UI Symphonic Choir has openings in every section for experienced singers. Rehearsals are held from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For more information, contact Dr. Moses at the School of Music.

Immunizations

Free immunizations for children 15 months and older are available in a measles vaccine trial program from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. Call 337-2111 for more information.

Activities Board

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up at the Campus Information Center and the Student Activities Center in the Union. Call 353-7146 or 338-9261 for further information.

Meetings

The Lecture Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Women in Communications will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 200, Communications Center.

The Action Studies Class Solar Energy will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room E-310, East Hall. Anyone interested in alternative technology is welcome.

Blues band wows 'em again at Gabe's

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

When entering the smoky upstairs chambers of Gabe 'N' Walker's Friday night, I was primarily interested in listening to one of the Midwest's finest bands — Mother Blues.

But as Robert Frost once noted, avocation and vocation are never totally separate, and after witnessing Mother Blues' superlative performance, I felt compelled to devote them a few paragraphs.

Added to the usual dynamic Mother Blues sound Friday was a xylophone, an electric piano, banjo and the wonderful saxophone of Zap Reynolds. The net result of this broadened musical base was one of the finest exhibitions of music that Iowa City audiences have ever been treated to.

They played with an exuberance rarely seen among musicians who derive their living from performing and showered the jubilant crowd with high-powered blues that captivated them on a primal as

well as cognitive level.

Joe Price's sweet vocals, alternating with Pat Hazell's lusty voice and rounded out by Ramsey's pleasant crooning, formed a vocal triumvirate that offered a delightful diversity. The saxophone was a perfect complement to Hazell's mighty harmonica, and Ramsey and Price were their reliably excellent selves on national steel guitar, banjo, ukulele and electric guitar.

As the evening rocked on, I became more and more convinced that Mother Blues deserved a Hancher appearance.

However, if no Hancher concert materializes, and you don't feel like waiting several months for the next Mother Blues show at Gabe's, there may be some recourse. Hazell mentioned the band's long-awaited album should be out in several weeks. A disc full of their original compositions on the turntable would be some consolation for those of you who didn't make it down to Gabe's this weekend.

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Nonconformists suffer Censorship plagues Soviet art

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

The place is Moscow. The date is Sept. 15, 1974. Disregarding governmental disfavor, a large crowd has gathered at the opening of an open-air exhibition of non-conformist art.

Among the exhibits is "Red Street Car," by Raginski. It is an allegorical painting depicting a faceless conductor whose street car is following a wandering dog.

Soon after the exhibition opens a rumble is heard in the distance. Then, bulldozers from all sides converge on the site and destroy the exhibition. In the ensuing confusion, persons are beaten, cameras are destroyed. And the "Red Street Car" by Raginski, struck by a blunt stone, is heavily damaged.

Today, the "Red Street Car" is in the possession of Rudolf Anapolski, former director of the Art Fund of the Union for Artists of the Soviet Union. Anapolski spoke at the UI last Saturday and displayed Raginski's work.

Anapolski, accused of anti-Sovietism and forced to emigrate from the Soviet Union in 1976, believes sculptor Ernst Neizvestny to be chief among the victims of Soviet art censorship. He calls Neizvestny the Rostropovich of Soviet sculpture.

Neizvestny achieved notoriety in 1962 when he encountered an angry Khrushchev during the opening of the 30th Annual Exhibition of the Moscow Union of Artists. Khrushchev complained the modern paintings on display looked as if they had been painted with donkey tails. Neizvestny stepped forward to defend the paintings.

"They come to buy and sell and exhibit, just as they always have. And to meet compatriots they only see this one time a year," said show manager Willard Simms after the event closed Sunday.

When the event started in 1966, 351 exhibitors traveled by train from adjoining states. In later years, Denver's Union Station was the greeting center and the city's dirt streets were festooned with welcome banners.

Khrushchev's later fall from power left Neizvestny without any friends in government. He was not allowed to exhibit his

work, and during the next 12 years, government harassment increased.

In 1976 a boulder falling from a cliff narrowly missed the roof of Neizvestny's car, and he concluded the authorities would prefer him to emigrate. The sculptor now lives in Des Moines and works for The Pittsburgh Steel Co. as a crane operator.

Anapolski cites the case of two sculptors who were sent to an insane asylum for four years as being typical of the harassment that creators of "non-conformist art" must endure. The sculptors, after

release from the asylum, were assigned jobs as janitors. When the manager of their building gave them a small room for an exhibition, he was dismissed from his job. Eventually the two artists were forced to emigrate.

Sculptors are particularly susceptible to harassment, Anapolski says, because sculpture holds a pre-eminent place in Soviet art, akin to the status of painting in American art.

In spite of jails, asylums, surveillance and emigration, Anapolski says dissident artists will always exist in the Soviet

Union. The great amount of young talent that is always developing will assure that, he believes.

The Soviet public, whose opportunities to view "non-conformist art" are scarce, occasionally do manage to indulge their curiosity. At the Soviet version of a state fair recently, some non-conformist paintings were used to decorate the walls of the bee pavilion. Over 950,000 persons, waiting in line for hours and braving the risk of police surveillance, passed through the pavilion, looking at the bees.



One of Ernst Neizvestny's sculptures, a facade representing an allegorical history of the Turkmenian people, is found in Ashkhabad, Turkmen, in the U.S.S.R.

No fires set, but band's music passable

By JIM CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

It was too cold outside, ticket sales were small, and the bands were largely unheard of. But after Clover and The Sanford and Townsend Band had left the stage at Hancher Saturday night, there were quite a few smiling faces in the audience.

Coming out to the call "wake

up everybody," Clover sparked the outset of the concert with a type of rock 'n' roll that is almost indigenous to California: smooth harmonies and competent guitar work peppered with but a touch of blues.

They did, in fact, sound very much like The Steve Miller Band in its earlier days.

With a harp player who looked — and played — like John Mayall, and a bassist who appeared to be a refugee from

Sha Na Na, Clover treated the Hancher crowd to a long, bluesy harp run, an a cappella version of "Chain Gang" reminiscent of Sam Cooke, and a number of California love songs.

Watching Clover reminded one of a small bar band on the rise of making it big. They're very diversified; generally they seem to enjoy performing; and the exuberance of their performance is catchy. Clover is a

very good warm-up band.

After a brief intermission and sound check, The Sanford and Townsend Band started out their portion of the show with "Parade."

There is really not a whole lot

that can be said about Sanford and Townsend. They are a white soul band with a two-organ

sound that relies heavily on John Townsend's strong R&B vocals and the multi-talented Otis Hale on saxophones,

woodwinds and guitar.

Because they adopted a rhythm and blues version of Motown sound, a great deal of their material tended to sound alike and after a while became repetitive.

But, like Clover, The Sanford and Townsend Band members were gracious performers and did their best to please the audience with tunes like "Moolan Moi Mazuma" and a torchy love song that featured only Ed Sanford at piano and Townsend crying out the vocals.

After a finale with their only hit song, "Smoke From a Distant Light," the group came back for an obligatory encore (which was not really demanded by the audience), featuring a pair of songs off their first album.

Neither band could be said to have lit the house on fire or to have left the audience screaming for more, but it was nice entertainment for a Saturday night when one had nothing else to do.

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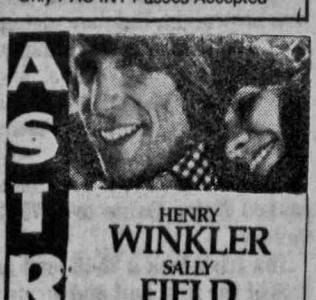
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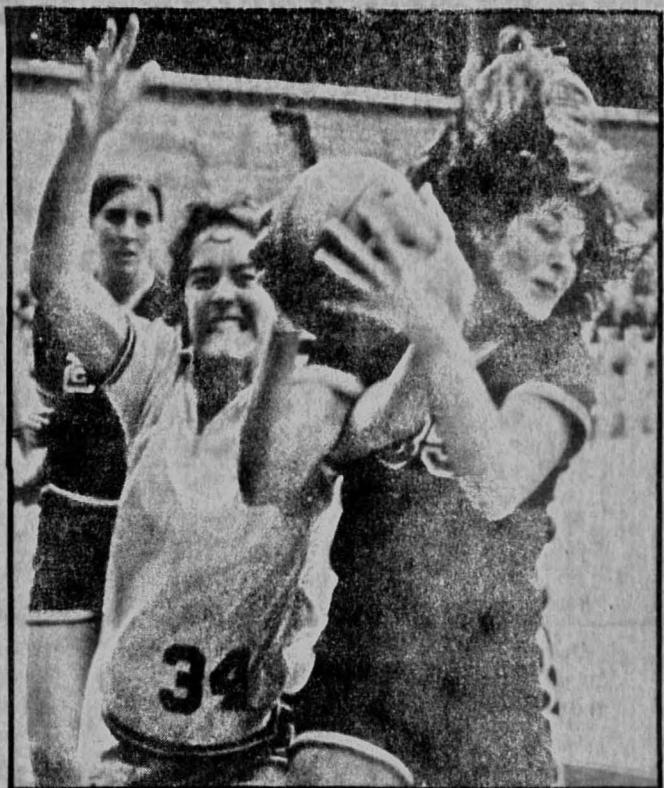
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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke
Iowa's Lori Offergeld (34) fights for the ball during action in Saturday's game against Illinois. The Hawkeye women were defeated by a late basket, 62-60.

Cagers edged by Illinois

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball squad had to find out the hard way — every second counts.

Illinois' Mary Pat Travnick popped a baseline jump shot into the basket just as the final buzzer sounded, giving her team a 62-60 triumph Saturday afternoon in the Field House.

Travnick's shot silenced the partisan crowd, which awaited a signal from one of the referees as to whether time had elapsed before the shot. Meanwhile, the Illinois team spilled out on the floor, seemingly convinced that the shot was good. Illinois coach Carol Johnson thought the referees were indecisive in making the ruling, saying, "I'm sure the fact that our players ran and celebrated on the court didn't hurt us."

Hawkeye coach Lark Birdsong felt some of the referees' calls were questionable, as she contended that an Illinois player traveled with four seconds remaining.

"But we realize that officials make mistakes, just as players make mistakes," Birdsong explained, "and we need to reduce our errors so we don't put ourselves in this type of situation again."

Despite the gloom that came with defeat, there were still plenty of positive aspects in the Hawks' performance. Remarkable foul shooting, to

the tune of 18 for 19, kept the Hawkeyes in the game. Lynn Oberbillig hit on all five of her attempts, while high-scoring Cindy Haugejorde connected on each of her six tosses.

The Illini full court press hurt Iowa in the early going, as the Hawks lost an early 10-8 lead and found themselves trailing by 18-10 with 10:30 remaining in the first half.

After a timeout, Iowa went into a 2-3 zone and began to chip away at the Illinois lead. Playing aggressively on the offensive boards, Iowa tied the contest at 20 when Haugejorde hit a pair of free throws with one minute to go. Erin McGrane's turn-around jumper gave Iowa a 34-33 lead as the half ran out.

The opening moments of the second stanza saw the Hawks pull to a 43-37 advantage, which proved to be their biggest of the contest. Despite losing McGrane and Sue Beckwith with five personals, the Hawks held onto the lead until Illinois' Becky Beach hit a bucket with 2:25 left, giving her team a 56-55 edge.

Clutch baskets by Lori Offergeld and Oberbillig kept the Hawks in contention, but Travnick's six-foot shot snapped the 60-60 deadlock.

Haugejorde finished with 22 points to lead both clubs. No other Hawks broke into double figures. Travnick's 15 topped the Illini, who are now 3-2 on the year. Iowa dropped to 5-8.

Birdsong was pleased with

Irish nip UCLA, 75-73

Until Sunday, third-ranked UCLA had been defeated just once this season, losing to Notre Dame at Pauley Pavilion early in the schedule.

Since then, the Bruins had won 10 straight. But they met up with the Irish again Sunday, this time at Notre Dame, and suffered their second loss of the season, as Duck Williams scored 19 points and Bill Laimbeer added 14 to lead 10th-ranked Notre Dame to a 75-73 victory.

The Irish took a 20-19 lead at 9:56 of the first half and opened it up to a nine point lead, 41-32, at intermission.

But UCLA came back strong in the second half, outscoring Notre Dame 16-6 in the first 7½ minutes to move in front 48-47.

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Gymnasts claim Iowa title, take fourth at Northwestern



The Daily Iowan/Dan Franco

The UI women's gymnastics team finished fourth in the Northwestern Invitational on Saturday following a first place finish in its own invitational on Friday night.

Favorite Southern Illinois captured the top spot at Northwestern with a team score of 138.80 points while Indiana State took second with 131.30.

Northwestern was third with 129.25 points while Iowa was fourth in the meet's advanced division with 122.80.

Although no one finished in

the top six individually, Coach Tepa Haronoja was pleased with the team's performance in many events.

"We really did well considering the fact we've been back from break for one week with only three intensive workouts," Haronoja explained. "I was pleased with the whole team's performance on the balance beam and Jill Behncke did a consistent job, but some small errors hurt her total performance."

Behncke finished seventh in the all-around with a score of 32.80 to lead the Iowa performers at Northwestern.

The Iowa gymnasts were without the services of captain Val Nielsen for meets, who re-injured her left knee, but should be back before the Big Ten meet in Iowa City, Feb. 8-10.

In Friday's invitational, Iowa took the top spot with a score of 116.70 while Augustana was second with 89.50. Northern Iowa was third with 46.95 while

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The Iowa gymnasts were without the services of captain Val Nielsen for meets, who re-injured her left knee, but should be back before the Big Ten meet in Iowa City, Feb. 8-10.

"It's kind of ridiculous diving here because the pool is so shallow," said Ellett, a second place finisher behind teammate Ableman at last summer's AAU Age Group diving championships. "We all get cut up on the floor's tile. And it really hurts your diving performance, since you can't stretch or enter the pool correctly. If they don't fix the pool, they're going to have a very serious injury, and a possible lawsuit."

Rydze agreed "the main thing is that somebody is indeed going to be seriously injured. Either one of our divers, some other team's divers, or a student in a P.E. class. And there's no telling what these divers are doing to their backs, since they hit the bottom with such a jarring force every day."

"Right now we could lose as many as five divers from this year's two teams," Rydze said. "And two more that we could have gotten through recruiting.

"I feel very sorry for the divers because they had faith in me, and I feel that I have really let them down. And if we have to compete next year without divers, it will be like a football team competing without a kicker. And you'd lose a lot of games without extra points and field goals."

Another disadvantage caused by the shallow diving area is that none of the nation's top diving teams will compete at the Iowa pool, according to Rydze.

Last year the women's Big Ten Championships were scheduled to be held here, and this year the Big Ten's men swimmers were expected to come to Iowa City for their conference championship. But Rydze said these plans were quickly halted because many coaches refused to participate, saying they didn't want to risk injury to their divers.

"None of the big diving schools will compete here," Rydze said. "And I don't blame them. I feel ashamed having

Jill Behncke

Pool conditions poor

Continued from page one.

boards.

"When someone like Ricardo dives from the three meter board (ten feet), he'll go up another five or six feet one he leaves the board. So once he reaches the water, with his body stretched and arms extended, he's only got about two feet before he scrapes the bottom," Rydze said.

Rydze said the pool should have been repaired long before now, but he thinks unsuccessful swim programs of past years have prevented any repairs.

"These guys (the present Iowa divers) are some of the best divers in the nation. And it's impossible to compete against other top divers when we have to practice under such conditions," Rydze said.

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teams come in here. They can't dive well because they worry more about the bottom of the pool than they do about performing well."

Ellett said cuts and bruises have become an everyday affair for all the Iowa divers.

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Behncke, Dawn Retherford and Putts took the top three spots in the balance beam competition. Behncke received an 8.7 while Retherford was awarded 8.25.

Behncke, Emmert and Retherford finished one-two-three in vaulting as Behncke scored 8.5 while Emmert received 7.95 and Retherford finished with 7.90.

Putts and Behncke captured second and third on the uneven parallel bars with scores of 7.10 and 6.75, respectively. Nan Schuler took first for Iowa in the floor exercise with a 8.10 score while Behncke was second with a 7.80.

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\$150, one bedroom, all utilities paid, no lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave. 1-24

SUBLEASE modern two-bedroom apartment, carpet, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Westgate Villa Apartments available February 1 - Possibly sooner if needed. 351-0115, 338-6849. 1-26

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Andy Jensen outleans Al Kennedy of Western Illinois to give Iowa a victory in the mile relay. The Hawks won their indoor season opener Saturday, 88-43.

The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Hawks cruise in track opener

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

A spectacular mile relay victory capped a good afternoon for the Iowa men's track team as the Hawkeyes defeated Western Illinois 88-43 Saturday to give Coach Francis Cretzmeyer the first victory of his 30th season at Iowa.

The foursome of Dave Langer, Mike McDowell, Pat Sewell and Andy Jensen gave the fans a treat as Jensen nipped UI's Al Kennedy at the tape after coming from about 50 yards behind. "That Andy's a fightin' son-of-a-gun," Cretzmeyer joked. Iowa was timed in 3:23.6, one-tenth of a second ahead of the Leathernecks.

Iowa's Ron Oliver tied a school and Recreation Building record in the 60-yard high hurdles with his photo-finish victory. Oliver and Western's Jerry Holloway, the NCAA Division II outdoor champion in

1976, were both timed in 7.5 seconds.

Hawkeye co-captain Jim Docherty missed a school record by four-tenths of a second with his 8:54.4 victory in the two-mile as teammates Bill Santino and Rich Fuller followed in 8:57.4 and 9:31.0 for a clean sweep.

Docherty also won the 880 in 1:54.0 with Tom Ferree second in 1:56.8.

Steve Pershing was a double winner in the mile and 1,000 yards as the Hawks took all three scoring positions in both races. Pershing and Santino were time in 4:17.1 in the mile, with Fuller third in 4:21.1. In the 1,000, Chuck Berger (2:15.3) and Kevin Burke (2:16.6) pushed Pershing to his 2:15.2 win.

Jensen took the 440 in 50.3 seconds with teammate Sewell third in 52.2. Iowa also took first and second in the 600-yard run as Bill McCallister was tied on 1:13.1 and Tom Slack in 1:14.8.

Western's Marvin Edmond was a double winner in the 60-yard dash (6.3 seconds) and 300-yard dash (31.2).

In field events, the Iowa trio of Jim Cahalan, Andy Michaelson and Dan Shortenau swept the shot put. Cahalan's winning toss was 48 feet, 8½ inches.

Iowa took first and second in the pole vault as Curt Broek cleared 15 feet and Randy Clabagua went 14 feet, six inches.

With Bill Hansen nursing a sore back, Pete Hlavik picked up a win in the high jump with a leap of six feet, eight inches.

Freshman Charlie Jones took second in the long jump with a jump of 23 feet, eight inches.

The Leathernecks swept the triple jump.

In addition to Hansen, the Hawks were also minus co-captain Joel Moeller and Joe Paul.

Iowa hosts Northern Illinois and Augustana in a 1 p.m. meet next Saturday.

Upended by Spartans

Road woes continue for Iowa

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Now the Iowa basketball team knows how Napoleon felt on his road trip to Russia.

First, the Hawkeyes were driven away from Evanston, Ill., Thursday night cringing at the thought of being Northwestern's first Big Ten victim this season. Then, Saturday night, the ninth-ranked Michigan State Spartans crushed Iowa's stern upset bid with a 68-58 come-from-behind triumph and sent the Hawkeyes back home sinking fast in the Big Ten race.

And what's worse, Iowa's casualty list expanded on this latest journey into enemy territory. With two players already at home nursing broken hands, injuries hampered the play of Ronnie Lester, Larry Olshtorn and Clay Hargrave at Michigan State.

Lester was slowed with a groin pull, Olshtorn hobbled with a thigh bruise and Hargrave spent the hours before the game in a hospital undergoing observation for headaches. Despite all this adversity, however, the Hawkeyes, with a little help from the Red Cross, held a 31-30 lead over the Spartans at halftime. And to make Michigan State squirm even more, Iowa jumped to a six-point advantage early in the second half. But with the home fans screaming throughout sold-out Jenison Field House, the Spartans rattled off a 22-6

spurt to bury the visitors.

"I'm amazed how well we did when you consider all of our problems," Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson said. "We couldn't ask any more of the kids when you look at everything they had against them. I think they played with tremendous poise and tremendous courage."

Not the least of Iowa's problems was the turnover, as the Hawkeyes committed 21 of them Saturday night, including 12 in the harried second half.

"Under the circumstances, we played about as well as we could have played, with the exception of the problems with turnovers," Olson said. "I thought we were very careless on some of those."

The Hawkeyes also got careless on the free throw line, where the statistics show the game was really lost. Both teams sank 26 field goals, but

Iowa was only six of 14 from the line, while Michigan State tossed in 16 of 23 free throws.

Lester took the game scoring honors with 20 points, 11 coming in the first half as the Hawkeyes kept one step ahead of the Spartans in the see-saw contest. But a one-point lead wasn't enough for Lester as he came out of the lockerroom and hit five early points to propel Iowa into a 38-32 lead.

With their unblemished Big Ten record in jeopardy, the Spartans turned to big-name stars Greg Kelser and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, and an unheralded guard from Canada named Mike Brkovich to race to a 54-44 advantage with nine minutes left to play. That ten-point margin was challenged only once by the Hawkeyes, but Johnson, the freshman whose on-court domination stretches from baseline to baseline, held that threat with six

points in less than two minutes.

Despite his headache problems, Hargrave played the full 40 minutes and finished with 10 points and led Iowa with eight rebounds. Terry Drake, hampered in recent games with a chronic back ailment, also chipped in 10 points. The Spartans were paced by the 13-point efforts of Kelser and Johnson.

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said the Spartans' victory wasn't one of their better efforts, and Olson said Michigan State's performance didn't overwhelm him either. "I think they're (Michigan State) going to find out that playing on the road is not like playing at home," he said. "When they go to Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana and hopefully Iowa City, they'll find out what playing on the road is."

All they have to do is ask the Hawkeyes.

Michigan State still on top

While Michigan State kept its Big Ten basketball record perfect with a 68-58 win over Iowa Saturday, Purdue and Minnesota also picked up victories to stay in the race for the conference title.

The Boilermakers staged a second half comeback to down Indiana 77-67, and the Gophers won their first road game, a 61-51 decision over Wisconsin. Both Purdue and Minnesota are 4-2 in the league.

Mychal Thompson dumped in 22 points in the Minnesota victory to remain the Big Ten's

leading scorer.

Wayne Walls sparked the Purdue rally with 20 points, while freshman Ray Tolbert paced Indiana with 19. Arnold

Big Ten Season

Mich. State	6-0	14-1
Michigan	4-1	9-4
Purdue	4-2	9-6
Minnesota	4-2	8-6
Illinois	3-3	9-6
Ohio State	2-3	9-5
Indiana	2-4	10-5
Iowa	2-4	9-6
Wisconsin	1-5	5-9
Northwestern	1-5	5-10

Freshman Mark Smith poured through 18 points to lead Illinois to a 73-64 win over Northwestern at Champaign. Tony Allen led the Wildcat scoring with 16 points.

Michigan, currently a game off the pace set by Michigan State, was scheduled to play at Ohio State, but a weekend blizzard forced postponement of the contest until tonight.

Michigan State still on top

"Clyde" Gaines scored 14 points in vain for the Badgers and was limited to only one basket in the second half.

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Pins vault wrestlers past No. 4 Wisconsin

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

While a group of anxious Iowa wrestling fans were left in the dark by an accidental television blackout, Iowa heavyweight John Bowlsby came through with a pin over Wisconsin's Mitch Hull that put the lights out on the No. 4-ranked Badgers' upset hopes Sunday afternoon in Madison.

After crushing No. 10 Minnesota by a 40-5 count Saturday, Coach Dan Gable's squad needed Bowlsby's pin to break a 17-17 tie and preserve their No. 2 national ranking with a 23-17 final margin.

Coupled with No. 1 Iowa State's 20-18 loss to No. 3 Oklahoma State Saturday night in Ames, the battle for national supremacy boils down to a Feb. 9 shootout with the Cowboys in Stillwater, followed by a return visit from Iowa State Feb. 18.

A spokesman from WMT in Cedar Rapids, which had planned to televise the Wisconsin meet, said a communication problem between the network affiliates in Chicago and Wisconsin left the video lines tied up, blacking out eastern Iowa and precipitating a flood of calls from angry Iowa fans.

Brotzman in 2:54 after building up a 7-0 lead at 126 pounds.

Senior Steve Hunte stretched that lead to 9-3 on a 5-2 decision over Bob Trapino at 134, but Wisconsin's Andy Rein retaliated by winning the rubber match of his season series against sophomore Scott Trizzino. Trizzino was given the required warning following a scoreless first period, and after an escape by Rein, was assessed a penalty point when both wrestlers were warned with 25 seconds left in the second period.

The UI athletic ticket office has announced that all public tickets for the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet Feb. 18 in the Field House have been sold. A few hundred tickets are being held for UI students until the deadline of Jan. 25.

held a 3-1 advantage entering the third period on the strength of an escape and takedown, but DeAnna retaliated with an escape of his own and a stalling point on Evans with 27 seconds remaining to gain the draw.

Jim Kleinhans followed with an 8-4 decision over freshman 177-pounder Dave Fitzgerald, and Ron Jeidy, ranked second in the nation at 190 pounds, kept the Wisconsin momentum going with an 8-3 win over Bud Palmer to knot the score at 17-17. That left the matter in Bowlsby's hands, and the 240-pounder responded by rolling up a 9-2 lead on Hull before ending the meet at the 7:03 mark of their heavyweight match.

The Badgers got off to a good start at 118 pounds as freshman Tom Husted rode Mark Mysnyk throughout the third period for a 6-3 decision. Iowa freshman Randy Lewis gave the Hawkeyes the lead in a hurry, pinning freshman Bruce

McGivern to a 2-2 draw with the Gophers. Now 7-4 on the season, the Hawkeyes entertain Indiana Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, then travel on to Evanston, Ill., Saturday for a dual meet with Northwestern.

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A plaque will be awarded to the winner of each category. The three best entries in each category will be reproduced in the Daily Iowan. They will be further displayed at the Iowa Memorial Union February 27 through March 13.

Photographs may be entered at the Hillcrest store am until 6 pm, and at the Hillcrest Head Resident's office 7 pm until midnight daily. Entries may be re-submitted during the same times after March 13.

Copies of contest regulations are available at the Hillcrest Head Resident's office and the Daily Iowan office. For further information call 353-3171.

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About seven and a half years ago, the Stereo Shop sold its first pair of Advent loudspeakers in Iowa City. Back then, they were difficult to sell, nobody had heard of them. And no one would believe that an inexpensive, two-way speaker could sound terrific. Even though it did.

And now, in 1978, the situation has changed, word of mouth advertising has made Advent products very easy to sell. As a matter of fact, the large Advent speaker and the new large Advent introduced last year as an update of the original have been best sellers in the United States for the past few years.

And since 1970, the Stereo Shop has sold 1236 pairs of large Advents to you folks in Iowa City and the surrounding area. The reason is simple. The Advent does exactly what it was claimed to do - that is, accurately reproduce every sound that your records, tapes, or FM broadcasts have to offer.

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The Yamaha CR620 has plenty of power and super-low distortion (35 watts per channel from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion.) The CR620 has a superb FM tuner and features that are not found on similarly priced units. It makes the Advents sing.

The Pioneer PL-115D turntable has a light-weight tone arm, a gentle cueing device, and much-wanted automatic return. We'll install the Shure M95ED to complete the system.

Now we don't like to brag, but this system runs circles around anything we've seen other stores come up with for the money. As a matter of fact, at \$719 this system makes most \$1000-and-up systems sound inadequate.

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