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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Bill passage threatens UI funding

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

The UI may lose control over more than \$10 million annually in federal funds if a bill passed Wednesday in the Iowa House is also passed by the Senate, elected and UI officials said Wednesday.

The bill would provide for state appropriation of all federal funds, except those for research and student financial aid, and for the allocation of the funds to the departments throughout Iowa that request them.

Currently, each agency and department receives the funds directly without legislative approval or appropriation.

Both the state Board of Regents and the UI strongly oppose the bill, according to documents submitted to the regents Feb. 16.

Art Small, D-Iowa City, said, "I can conceive of this having a multi-million dollar impact on the UI. It was hotly contested in the House (where it passed, 59-28), and I think the Senate will be reluctant to take it up. I'm going to work to make it reluctant."

No state senators were available for comment, and Dave Oman, Gov. Robert Ray's press secretary, said, "We honestly don't know where the governor stands on this. No one has asked before."

William J. Farrell, associate UI vice president for research and educational development, said, "It's bad news from our point of view. The basic idea is that the state legislature does not have as firm a grasp on the finances of the various state agencies as it would like."

"Our argument is that they do have the information, that we provide it in our budget request," Farrell said. "Since we receive federal funds every month, this would mean the legislature would have to approve our funds every month. If the funds were delayed, we would have to get interim funding on which we would have to pay interest."

The bill would provide for a standing legislative committee to approve federal funds when the legislature is not in session. Small said this provision alone would cause many problems, and give members of the budget committee a full-time job.

Farrell also pointed out that federal funds left unspent after the fiscal year of their appropriation, or the year limit on their appropriation, must be returned to the federal government.

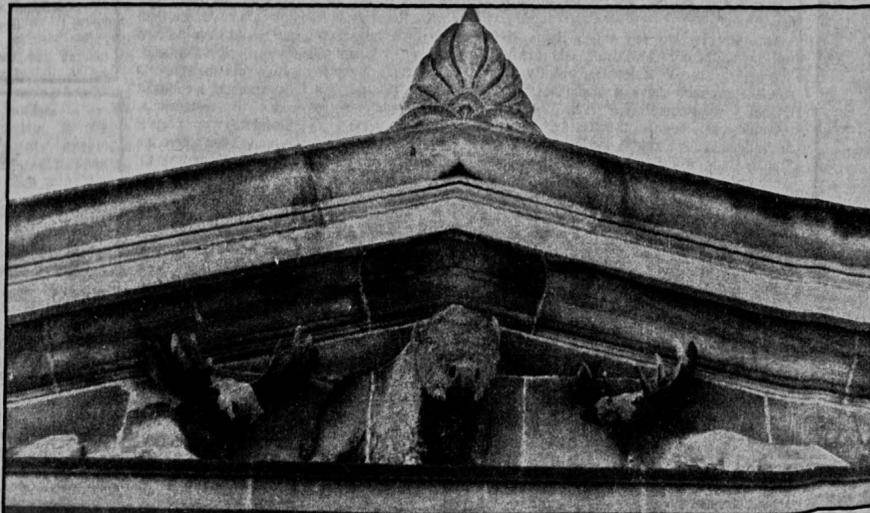
"We can't spend federal money before we get it, and back charge, and we can't spend it after the time limit runs out," Farrell said. "Federal funds are often delayed, and this would add more delay. We lose hundreds of thousands of dollars now because of delays in the grants. We might even lose millions in federal funding if this thing goes through."

Currently the UI receives about \$36 million per year in federal funds, Farrell said. Of this, \$23 million is for research or student financial aid, which are exempted from the bill.

"The point is, small or large as the amount is, there is the same problem of delay, and the possible use of expensive interim funds," Farrell said. "Another problem would be if medical funds for the hospital are affected."

No one is sure how UI Hospitals would be affected by the proposal. Stephen Ummel, associate director of UI Hospitals, said, "I would suspect it would not affect the reimbursement of hospitals and doctors through Medicare, but I cannot be certain."

"State Medicaid programs might be affected a little more, but I am not sure yet," Ummel said.



Menagerie

Exposed to the worst of Iowa's frigid winters, sloppy springs, over-sexed summers and humdrum autumns, these CIA spooks have lain over the east entrance to McLean Hall on the Pentacrest and have gone unnoticed.

Bottle bill battle's denouement: Easy house passage predicted

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The controversial bottle bill, which passed the Iowa Senate despite a barrage of industry-backed advertising against it, will pass nearly unanimously in the House today, Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, said.

With the industry coalition's Feb. 9 defeat in the Senate by a vote of 39-11, Hargrave said, "I think they shot it." "The battle's over," Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said of the bill to put deposits on all soft drink, beer and liquor containers. He predicted up to 80 votes for the bill in the 100-member House.

House Speaker Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, said, "From the conversations, from the mood, we think it's going to go."

The Senate-passed bill mandates a minimum five-cent deposit on soft drink and beer cans and bottles, and on liquor bottles purchased by individuals.

The bill also grants grocers and retailers a one-cent fee for handling and storing returned bottles and cans. The fee would be paid by distributors and manufacturers.

If the House approves this version of the bill, it will go to Gov. Robert Ray to be signed into law or vetoed. Bottle and can deposits were one of Ray's legislative goals for 1978.

Small, one of the bill's many sponsors, said, "The general thinking (in the House) is to accept the bill the way the Senate handled it and send it to the governor."

However, Cochran said some amendments may be proposed. They include an amendment to raise the deposit to 10 cents, one to change the date the law goes



The Daily Iowan/Kaye Pomaranc

into effect from Aug. 15, 1979 to an earlier date, and an amendment to strike the liquor bottle deposit from the bill.

If an amendment is adopted, the revised bill must be accepted by the Senate. Some legislators feel any changes will be minor enough not to delay passage.

Proponents of the bill have maintained that its purpose is to save energy and not to cut the amount of litter in the state. By recycling bottles and cans rather than

throwing them away, Iowa will save the energy equivalent of 21 million gallons of oil per year, Sen. John Scott, D-Pocahontas, the bill's Senate floor manager, said.

The lobbying coalition of bottlers, distributors, labor and the supermarket industry had attacked the bill on television and other media by claiming it would only cut litter by 20 per cent.

The bill was first approved by the House last year with a 10-cent deposit. Hargrave said he thought the higher amount would bring back more bottles and cans, but said he would not vote for a 10-cent deposit amendment because it could tie up the bill.

Hargrave said he was unhappy with the bill's one-cent handling fee, calling it "clear profit" for retailers.

"On bottles we return now, there's no extra charge," he said. "I can't possibly see why it (the one-cent fee) won't be all profit."

He said the fee, to be paid by distributors, was a concession to retailers protesting the bill. Eventually, he said, the cost will be passed to the consumer.

UI appropriation passed

A \$79 million appropriation for the UI, part of a \$266 million education funding bill, was approved by the Iowa Senate Wednesday and sent on to the House.

The appropriation for the UI was slightly less than had been requested by Gov. Robert Ray and includes funds to continue the Lindquist Phase II-College of Education Building project. Additional funding for capital improvements was not included. The

Lindquist project has been the only non-medical major construction project at the UI in the last 10 years.

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said that although the appropriation was not what the UI had asked for, "it was not unexpected."

Jennings said he is not sure where funding for capital improvements would be obtained. "We have to remember that this is still tentative," he said.

In the News

Briefly

B1 expires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House finally voted to kill the multi-billion dollar B1 bomber program Wednesday, joining the Senate in refusing to approve an additional \$462 million for two more prototypes of the low-flying nuclear attack plane.

The 234-182 vote spelled a finish to the controversial Air Force project that once envisioned a fleet of up to 244 of the manned aircraft to supplement the U.S. strategic force of land and sea-launched ballistic nuclear missiles.

President Carter announced last summer he would keep his campaign pledge and ask Congress to cut off funding for the planes costing \$100-million plus apiece. He argued the B1 was too

expensive to build and not necessary with development of the cruise missile, which could be carried by the existing fleet of B-52 bombers.

But supporters tried stubbornly to keep it alive by seeking enough funding for two more planes — which would have brought the total completed test models to six.

After the House vote, Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said "the president has asked me to say he was delighted."

Park

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Millionaire Tongsun Park will leave Thursday for Washington to testify before a congressional committee investigating the Korean bribery scandal, a diplomatic source said Wednesday.

A Korean source said the Park will leave on a Korean Air Lines jetliner Thursday night, stopping in Honolulu where his American lawyer William Hundley will join him en route to an

appearance before the House Ethics Committee on Tuesday.

After his congressional testimony, Park is scheduled to testify March 21 under a promise of immunity in the trial of former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif. and Hancho Kim, a Korean-American. Hanna is accused of taking a \$100,000 bribe from Park.

Park, a 42-year-old rice dealer, underwent 17 days of intensive questioning by U.S. and Korean prosecutors in his alleged role in a Korean scheme to buy influence among U.S. members of Congress in the early 1970s.

CETA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday asked Congress to expand the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act by spending \$11.4 billion to aid 4 million persons — while adding provisions to hold down unemployment among minorities.

In a message to Congress, Carter asked that the program be extended until

1982, stressing that CETA played an important role in reducing unemployment from 7.8 per cent to 6.3 per cent since he took office.

His proposed changes would include an automatic trigger that would create new public service jobs whenever the jobless rate tops 4.75 per cent. The new programs would be aimed at employing minorities, particularly blacks and youths.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the number of jobs that could result "comes close to rivaling the New Deal."

Under the formula, for each half of a percentage point that unemployment goes above 4.75 per cent, 100,000 public service jobs would be added.

Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 7,000 members of the armed services may be drawing both military and welfare benefits and will be checked for possible cheating, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced Wednesday.

Coal industry rejects UMW's latest proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the nation's coal industry Wednesday night rejected a proposal for a settlement from striking union miners and refused Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's call for face-to-face negotiations.

The setback in the talks took place at Marshall's evening meeting at the Labor Department with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, over the latest offer by the United Mine Workers.

Marshall said he briefed the BCOA by telephone with regard on the miners' proposal, then met with them privately before they rendered their decision.

The development all but dashed hopes for a collective bargaining agreement to end the 79-day-old walkout. Marshall said he will go to the White House Thursday to "determine the future course of action."

The union earlier had offered to "negotiate immediately with any company that wants a contract" based on the deal it reached Monday with the Pittsburg and Midway Coal Company.

The UMW statement implied if the Bituminous Coal Operators Association did not accept the entire package as a model contract, the union would break off talks and throw negotiations open to company-by-company deals. P and M is not a member of the BCOA.

President Carter told a congressional dinner group at the White House "we have made some progress" and he hoped a settlement was near at hand.

A presidential official said, "we would not discourage approval of this agreement."

Marshall took the offer to the bargaining team for the BCOA, which, according to sources, was not enthusiastic about the union offer.

UMW negotiators stood by at the Labor Department in readiness to resume joint talks with the operators.

Industry sources said all 130 members of the BCOA could not accept the P and M agreement. Edward Leisinger, head of Westmoreland Coal Co., said Tuesday: "Certain collective bargaining matters ... were not dealt with adequately in the Pittsburg and Midway ... agreement."

One industry source said, "that's OK for a little company with just a few employees, but big companies can't stand for it."

The UMW bargaining council voted 25-13 Wednesday afternoon to send the plan for industry review, and union President Arnold Miller called the move "a decisive step toward settlement."

There were two "minor" changes the union wished to make in the pact, according to the UMW statement.

One would ensure the survival of the 1950 pension benefits fund. The other would wipe out an industry-backed seniority plan for workers on reclamation projects. The union had objected to that idea because it included less protection for workers who are not regular miners.

Although P and M is large a Denver-based company, only 700 of its workers in Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas are covered by the agreement reached Monday.

Another industry source said the large companies objected to P and M contract provisions eliminating a probationary period for new employees, banning incentive pay, and relaxing penalties on wildcat strikers.

An agreement between the UMW and the BCOA two weeks ago — rejected by

the UMW bargaining council — would have disciplined both pickets and miners who refused to cross picket lines. The P and M agreement would punish only the instigators of a walkout.

Marshall said Wednesday if an agreement were not reached by this weekend, he may have to declare a bargaining impasse, a legally established condition which would let UMW negotiate contracts on a company by company basis. "We can't let it go on forever," said Marshall.

But he said for the time being, "the differences between the parties have narrowed and there is some ground for a negotiated settlement."

With no clear prospects for an agreement in sight, however, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced the administration has legislation ready in case Carter decides to end the 79-day-old walkout through government intervention.

"We cannot permit a stalemate to continue indefinitely and we're very concerned about the steadily deteriorating situation in the eastern corridor," Powell said.

Marshall met with both UMW negotiators and members of the 39-man union bargaining council Wednesday after the union rejected an industry proposal that both sides submit to binding private arbitration by an impartial panel.

Marshall called the industry offer "very unusual," and department sources indicated it was not under active consideration.

As informal contract talks continued, the BCOA juggled its negotiating team, appointing former miner Nicholas Camicia of the Pittsburg Co. as chief bargainer.

Camicia replaces J. Bruce Johnston of U.S. Steel, and some saw the change as a softening of industry's position, since Camicia is considered less rigid than Johnston in his approach to union demands.

The strike is causing problems of crisis proportions in Indiana and some other eastern states that do not have a big enough coal supply to fuel electric generating plants at full power.

As power reductions are put into effect, businesses, schools and commercial enterprises have been forced to curtail activities and those moves resulted in numerous layoffs.

Carter would need legislation approved by Congress if he decided to end the strike through government-imposed binding arbitration or a federal takeover of the mines, and he has been reluctant to take either step.

Inside

Off with her feet, says the Supreme Court, and there's nothing Mary Northern can do about it. See story, page seven.

Sadat calls the Cypriot president a "dwarf," vowing that he shall pay for the "treacherous deed" of defending Cyprus. See story, page nine.

A federal jury in Atlanta sidesteps the issue of Laetrile as a cancer treatment by rendering a partial decision in a malpractice suit. See story, page six.

A new technique for detecting cancer of the womb is unveiled. See story, page 10.

present officials of Textron Inc., the conglomerate headed by Miller, and its key subsidiary, Bell Helicopter.

Miller will be asked to testify on Tuesday, more than one month after he originally appeared before the committee in his bid to succeed Arthur Burns as head of the nation's central bank.

"We would look ridiculous if we went ahead with confirmation without resolving this issue," said Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the ranking committee Republican.

Weather

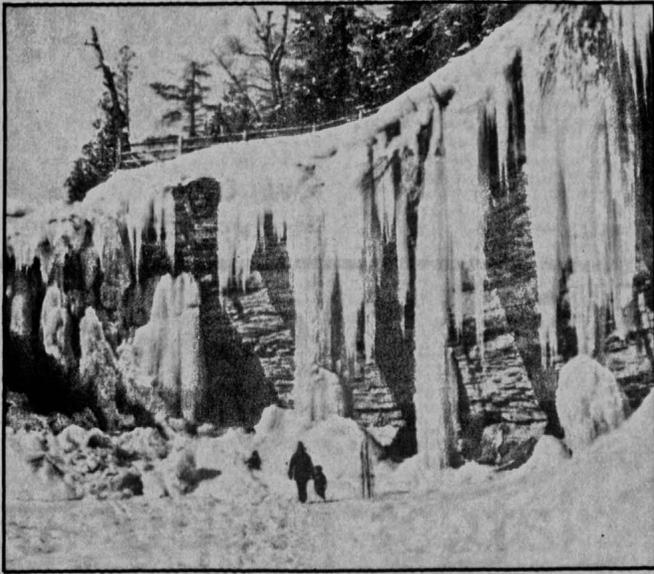
Because winter has been going on for far, far too long now, and because of rumors that the Soviets have been causing it to do so, your weather staff has decided to take action. Faced with highs only in the 20s, lows near 15 and winds near 20 mph, we took a vote. The Christians won: Today has been declared "Nail a Commie for Christ Day." We're meeting at 3:30 p.m. on the river near the Union. Bring a hammer.

Miller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nomination of G. William Miller to head the Federal Reserve Board ran into more difficulty Wednesday when a Senate committee decided to further investigate a \$2.9 million payment Miller's firm made in Iran five years ago.

It was also revealed that the Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into the payment in an investigation which may take four to six months.

On Monday, the Senate Banking Committee will question several past and



Michigan's Tahquamenon Falls, near Newberry, the largest waterfalls between Niagara and the Rockies, is a thrilling spectacle in winter—providing, of course, that you live in some place like Arizona. If you live in the

Midwest (especially Michigan), you are probably so goddam sick of ice and snow that you're ready to blow up the next idiot paper that publishes a picture of the stuff. Well, hang in there; only three weeks of winter left.

County budget exceeds revenue by 16 per cent

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Johnson County's preliminary general fund budget for fiscal year 1979 (beginning July 1) exceeds the anticipated revenues available for general fund expenditures by 16 per cent, according to Tom Slockett, county auditor.

"This is the budget after the first round of cuts by the supervisors," Slockett said. "Now all we can do is meet with the department heads and make some more cuts."

The 1979 budget requests total \$306 million plus \$306,000 that will be carried over into fiscal 1980 for county operations from July 1 to September, when taxes are due, Slockett said.

County revenues are limited because the general fund and 24 other funds are limited to a 7 per cent annual increase in the amount of tax askings, Slockett said. In addition, the general fund is limited to a property tax increase of 81 cents per \$1,000 valuation per year, he said.

"Even if the value of the taxable real estate would double, the total amount of taxes could increase only 7 per cent," Slockett said.

The amount available for the general fund in 1979 will be \$2.89 million, Slockett said. Property taxes will contribute \$770,487. A carry-over from the 1978 budget of \$191,704 will be used to run the county until taxes are due in September, he said. Fees, licenses, revenue sharing and the emergency levy will bring in \$1.93 million.

"With the state's permission, a county can levy an emergency tax of 27 cents per \$1,000 if its general fund is in bad shape," Slockett said.

Palmer ponders lt. gov. bid

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, has taken out nomination papers for lieutenant governor, hoping to step into a void left earlier this week when two prime contenders for the state's No. 2 elective office bowed out of the race.

Palmer confirmed Wednesday he is seriously considering challenging Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, for the Democratic nomination, adding he would make a final decision by next Monday after consulting associates and potential supporters around the state.

"The question is whether I'm a viable candidate and the only way you can make any reasonable decision is to check for support," Palmer said. "If I don't get the support I think I need, I won't run. I won't enter into a primary race I can't win."

Palmer's decision to consider a bid for lieutenant governor was prompted by the withdrawal Monday of Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines.

Kinley and Palmer are close

political allies in the Senate and Palmer said he was prepared to support Kinley in his bid for the nomination. Kinley was expected to be the pick of Democrats who oppose Doderer's candidacy and support from that segment of the party, emphasized he was not running in Kinley's place.

"I'm not a substitute," he said. Doderer said earlier this week she was disappointed by the withdrawals of Kinley and House Speaker Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, adding she believed the Democratic ticket would be strengthened by a primary battle.

"I agree wholeheartedly," Palmer said Wednesday. "A primary campaign gives the candidates a chance to discuss the issues of the day."

Palmer, 45, is midway through his fourth term in the Senate and has gained notoriety as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, where he has worked toward formulation of an annual legislative budget to offset the traditional fiscal leadership of the governor. He also has remained highly visible

as chairman of a special legislative committee investigating the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, created at Palmer's behest after he made public allegations that pornographic films had been stored at IPBN studios.

Palmer, who lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1974, committed himself to deciding on his political plans by next week, noting the lineup for lieutenant governor has changed markedly in the last few days.

"We've had enough ins and outs," he said. "If I intend to be a candidate, I think I should share that as soon as possible."

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Complaint spurs draft of smoking ordinance

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

An ordinance that would limit smoking to certain areas at the Civic Center and might be extended to other public accommodations in the city will soon be drafted by the city's legal department.

Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan, who is working on the ordinance draft, said it is in the "very early stages" of development. Ryan said she will probably have a draft for the City Council in approximately a week.

Councilors began discussing possible limitations on smoking after a local citizen, Stanley Blum, asked at the Feb. 7 meeting that smoking be prohibited in council chambers at the Civic Center.

City Manager Neal Berlin later presented to the council a memorandum containing two model ordinances and the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act.

One of the models, the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers model ordinance, essentially prohibits smoking in most public areas except for areas approved by a fire inspector, and in most public conveyances except taxis and jitneys.

The other model, Shepard's model ordinance, allows smoking only in designated rooms in hospitals, nursing homes, schools and other public places. This model ordinance provides for a \$5 to \$25 fine for violations except smoking in hospital areas not designated for smoking. That violation carries a \$5 to \$500 fine.

The Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act bans smoking in public meetings except in designated smoking areas. The ban does not apply to factories, warehouses and other work places "not usually frequented by the general public," although restrictions may be formulated for such

areas. Violations of this act are petty misdemeanors.

Ryan said she is consulting these three examples, as well as a Virginia ordinance, in drafting an Iowa City ordinance.

Mayor Robert Vevera said he is in favor of an ordinance, similar to the Minnesota act, that designates smoking and non-smoking areas. The restrictions, Vevera said, would be "more than fair," because each group would have its own section. "I think it will go over all right," he said.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said she supports setting up smoking and non-smoking sections in some public places, such as restaurants. Smoking should be prohibited in council chambers and in the conference room where the council holds informal sessions, Neuhauser said, because smokers may easily step out briefly to light up.

Neuhauser said she believes an ordinance limiting smoking would be accepted in Iowa City. She cited the Minnesota law as an example, and added, "From what I can understand, people take it for granted, like they do on airplanes."

Councilor David Perret said he prefers an ordinance that would cover all municipal buildings, and if the ordinance is successful, its provisions should be extended to other buildings. However, he said he favors prohibiting smoking in the conference room and council chambers. The lobby outside council chambers, he noted, contains a loudspeaker that carries discussion from inside the chambers.

"I think it's simply a recognition of the rights of non-smokers as well as smokers," he said.

"I think it's going to be accepted," Perret said of the proposed limitations. Smokers realize most persons do not smoke and will respect their rights, he said, and many non-smokers realize that some people like to smoke and should be able to attend city meetings.

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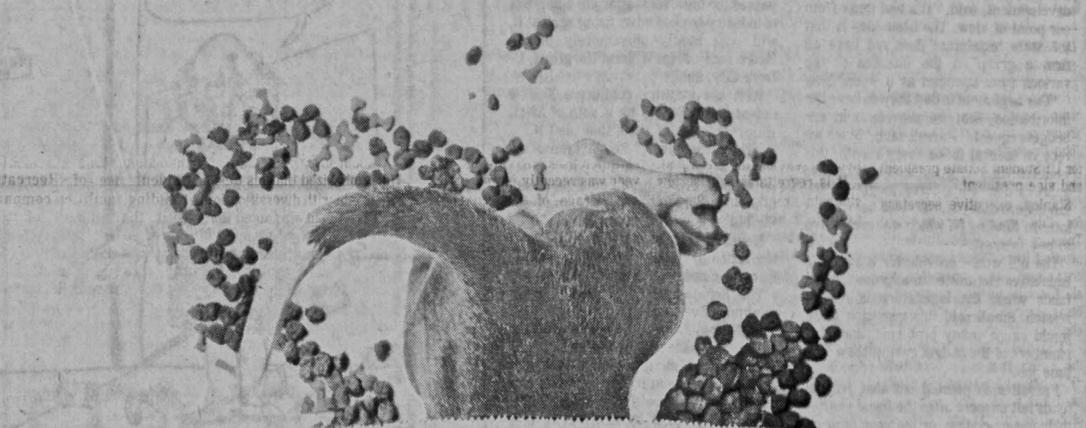
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Union workers at UI fear health insurance decision

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Unionized UI employees currently under contract may be forced by July 1, 1978, into a statewide health insurance program that may cost more and provide fewer benefits, union and UI officials said Wednesday.

Union officials said they intend to remain silent on the issue when it is presented to the state Executive Council Monday.

"It looks like a can of worms to us, a real political football," said Gordon Jackson, public information director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). AFSCME is the public employees' union currently representing about 3,000 UI employees. "We don't want to get involved in the politics," Jackson said.

The politics concern a battle between Gene Vernon, the state labor negotiator, and the state Board of Regents over the regents' autonomy within the state government.

Currently, all state employees except regents' employees are scheduled to be covered under one statewide health insurance plan by July 1. Each regents' university has its own health insurance package; at the UI, it provides more benefits for a smaller premium. Vernon asserts that the different amounts of coverage and costs put him at a disadvantage at the bargaining table, and he wants to combine the regents' employees with everyone else.

On Monday, Gov. Robert Ray, in a stormy Executive Council meeting, sided with the regents'

request that non-merit employees — mainly professional, faculty and medical employees — not be absorbed into the statewide health insurance program but be allowed to remain under the UI program.

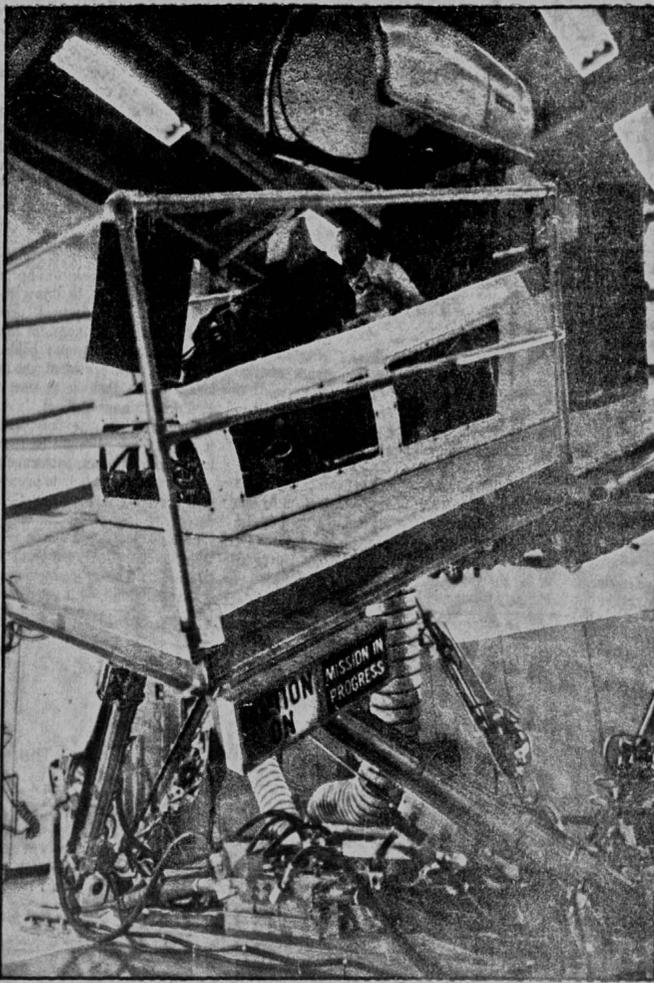
UI and regents' officials, however, expect Vernon to request inclusion of merit employees — mainly hourly and lower-paid workers — in the statewide system. R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, has said he feels the board may have to accede to this "to avoid even harsher alternatives."

Even UI employees under AFSCME contracts, not scheduled to run out until July 1, 1978, may find themselves in the statewide group by July 1, 1978, according to Mary Jo Small, assistant UI vice president for administrative services.

"The (Public Employees Relations) law was amended during the special session last year about how groups can be put together under health insurance programs," Small said. "The addition was to add Board of Regents employees to the list of those that can be forced."

"They (the executive council) seem to have the right to put them in the group," Small said. "My understanding of the state recommendation was that it said they should be included. We don't know what kind of program would be offered, however, and we don't know how it might affect negotiated contracts. Until that final judgment is made, it will be difficult to tell."

Jackson said AFSCME does have an opinion on the question but will remain silent until it sees what happens.



United Press International

Grounded but cleared for take-off, future F15A Eagle pilots learn the Air Force fighter's flight characteristics. This flight simulator, built by Goodyear Aerospace

Corp. (the blimp people), duplicates almost all the maneuvers of the McDonnell-Douglas plane, providing a "controlled classroom experience."

Women, minorities granted tenure on rise

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Although white male faculty members continue to receive the majority of tenured UI positions, the number of women and minorities receiving tenure has increased in the past five years, according to Ken Mall, associate dean of faculties.

Tenure, which gives a person a better chance of keeping employment during cutbacks, was granted to 38 white males, 19 women and seven minority members, in the five-year period at the UI, according to this year's Affirmative Action report.

Mall said percentages of those granted tenure should be compared and not figures. When percentages of those applying for tenure are compared with those who receive it, the results are nearly equal between white males and women, and minorities are higher, Mall said.

All but two of the nine minority members considered for tenure in UI colleges were granted it. For white males, the percentages range from 75 per cent in the business college to 33 per cent in dentistry. Women given tenured positions ranged from 100 per cent granted tenure of those asking in law to 18 per cent in nursing.

However, nursing college policies require

positions to be considered for tenure every three years, twice as often as other positions.

Mall said he expected the number of women and minorities receiving tenured positions to rise at the UI in the future. He said the number of women on campus has risen in all areas. In the past five years, the increase in graduate school enrollment has been mainly women, Mall said.

Minorities have also been given more opportunities because of better educational chances, Mall said. Affirmative Action is also in touch with minority-oriented colleges so that it may recruit minority members and possibly hire them, Mall said.

However, recruiting women and minorities is not the only purpose of Affirmative Action involvement, he said. Affirmative Action provides a broader range of individuals who may be qualified for UI positions, regardless of race or sex, he said.

UI President Willard Boyd agreed and said Affirmative Action gives more opportunity to people in schools that have not been as highly respected in the past.

As an example, Boyd said Harvard and Yale law graduates have traditionally been the first people to be considered for law faculty positions. However, employers have recently had to seek individuals who are often just as qualified in state universities and minority colleges, Boyd said.

Senators fret over running unopposed

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Running for office unopposed could have some drawbacks, according to Donn Stanley and John Frew, the lone candidates for UI Student Senate president and vice president.

Stanley, executive secretary for this year's senate, said Tuesday that although he is heading Iowa '78, the only party organized for this year's elections, he hopes students will remember that "this is still an election."

"I'm afraid that it might hurt the voter turnout," he said. "I've been campaigning really hard this week. The people we picked to run on our slate we picked for a reason."

Frew, currently a senator, said, "Winning unopposed is almost as bad as losing."

Only eight students had turned in petitions to vie for the 11 off-campus seats as of Tuesday, according to Dave Bahls, Elections Board chairman. Bahls said Tuesday he was still accepting petitions from off-campus students although the formal deadline for application was last Friday.

The elections are Feb. 28.

Six students are vying for the four residence hall seats, and six students are running for the three at-large positions. Only one person is running in both the race for the married student housing seat and the greek seat.

It is regrettable that so few students are running, Stanley said. He thinks the low number is the result of "a lack of people who want to be president and vice president," students who would be organizers of slates and would get others involved.

In outlining some of the projects they hope to initiate, Stanley and Frew said they will encourage voter registration among UI students. Frew said they will also tackle the "transportation problem," hoping to find ways to increase student parking space around the UI campus and encouraging increased transportation services to east side greek house and apartment students. Stanley said they would also support increased city bus service for married student housing.

In the area of housing, Stanley and Frew said that the parietal rule should be

abolished. They would also support the proposed statewide landlord-tenant act.

Stanley said there should be some action taken to prevent the "high cost estimates" that are the basis for residence hall rate increases. The rate for next year was recently increased by an average of 3.8 per cent. Stanley said he wonders how long the UI thinks it can have a captive audience with parietal rule and rising dorm rates that are reaching prices comparable with apartment living.

Stanley and Frew said they would also like to see a revision of the Student Association constitution, possibly undertaken by a joint senate-Collegiate Associations Council committee. The revision, Stanley said, would include information on the Student Judicial Court's role in student government.

Frew said a committee should be established that would be empowered to eradicate conflicting policies between governing bodies, including the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Stanley said the major stumbling block for this year's

senate was "a lack of commitment," with many senators vacating their positions and few replacements being found. "I think people might be thinking that if we are having trouble getting senate candidates now, what about later?" he said.

He emphasized that his ticket "has people with diversification of opinions," but also noted that only three returning senators are on his slate. "But when we picked them, we looked for dedication," he said. "We've shown dedication and the students should support that dedication," Stanley said. "We agreed to work together to formulate plans."

Stanley said the senate will have to lobby with Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, concerning the determination of usage times at the Recreation Building. He said he realizes that intercollegiate athletics bring money into the UI and that some student needs may be

met through services at the Field House, but that he knows some students want the services offered at the Recreation Building.

There have been complaints from students concerning the amount of time allocated for student use of Recreation Building facilities compared with the amount of time allocated for intercollegiate athletics. Mandatory student fees are being used to pay bonding on the building.

Stanley said the senate has not used the university advisory committee on Recreational Services enough, to which the senate appoints student representatives, and that the senate would possibly pass on some recommendations through those representatives. Stanley and Frew said they are planning no immediate action on possible recognition of the National Federation of the Blind.

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Classic tactics

Watergate is becoming almost as rich a source for books as dogs, weird diets, and the Bermuda Triangle.

The most important tome in the Watergate canon, the memoirs of Richard Nixon, isn't out yet. In the meantime, we have been treated (if that's the proper verb) to other memoirs, diaries and even a television series. A Broadway musical, a quiz show and epic poetry on the subject are sure to follow.

The latest book in the Watergate encyclopedia is *The Ends of Power* by H.R. Haldeman. Judging from excerpts published in various newspapers, it is a typical Watergate book, rich in the qualities we have come to expect from Watergate figures: an inability to accept responsibility for their actions, the absence of guilt and the assignment of blame to others through the classic Nixonian tactic of character assassination.

Haldeman reserves the bulk of his vituperation for Henry Kissinger and John Dean. He depicts Kissinger as a compulsive conspirator, while Dean is pictured as possessing insufficient loyalty. Haldeman's expertise in conspiracy is beyond dispute, but his understanding of loyalty is a little muddled.

Haldeman, like G. Gordon Liddy and other Nixon diehards, pictures loyalty as complete, unquestioning and total. Nixon's minions were expected to be good little Spartan boys, letting themselves be humiliated or destroyed so that Nixon could continue in office for however brief a period of time. This concept of loyalty is so stringent that even Haldeman himself couldn't live up to it. There had been signs his loyalty to his former boss was wavering, but with the publication of his book, it is clear it's gone.

Haldeman pictures Nixon as a Captain Queeg, preoccupied with his own survival, dark and brooding, with wild mood shifts ranging from towering rage and vindictiveness to whimpering fear and supplication. He even goes so far to call the former president "the weirdest man" ever to occupy the White House.

Haldeman's motivations in attacking his former chief are as unclear as his timing is curious. Perhaps, as with other Watergaters, he feels compelled to shift blame away from himself. Indeed, there has been so much blame shifting going on in these books that it may be the ultimate conclusion they are trying to leave us with is that no one was responsible. And if Nixon was as unstable as Haldeman suggests, why did he wait so long to reveal it? That Haldeman can picture Nixon as being so emotionally troubled, and yet have served him so unquestioningly for so long, says as much about Haldeman's state of mind as it does about Nixon's.

Nixon's memoirs will probably be the climactic Watergate book. Watergate was, ultimately, all Nixon's show, and any books that come after his will be extraneous.

But along with Nixon's book, there will still be the books of the men who served him. They will continue to sing dirges about their loss of innocence and their misplaced loyalty when what they are actually mourning is their own lost power. But when you consider they can get their self-serving manuscripts published so easily by publishers who are all too eager to lavish huge amounts of money on them, you have to wonder how much actual reduction their power has suffered.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps, founded in a swirl of idealism in the early 1960s, has had major difficulties the last several years.

Its growth began declining during the Johnson administration, and today volunteers number only 5,700, less than half peak strength and far from the 100,000 volunteers once hoped for.

Congressional backers of the Peace Corps want the program to grow and to recapture the prominence it enjoyed in its earlier years. Special congressional subcommittees are now debating whether the Peace Corps should be reorganized.

Reorganization options include converting the Peace Corps into a quasi-public corporation, removing it from its present location within ACTION and elevating it through merger with such agencies as the State Department or the Agency for International Development, or restoring its status as an independent agency.

In considering the Peace Corps' future, Congress should be motivated by more than a desire to regain a Kennedy-like glow. Obviously, the world has changed greatly since the Peace Corps was established in 1961 and the legislators need to consider several new realities in the Peace Corps debate, including: the need of host countries for volunteers with practical skills rather than those with academic credentials; under-utilization of women, who are frequently excluded because of cultural patterns in a host country; the growth of nationalism, which makes former colonies reluctant to turn to foreigners; and suspicion stemming from anti-American sentiment in some areas of the Third World.

Congress should also realize that the decreased demand for Peace Corps programs has global implications. At a June 1976 world conference on voluntarism held in Vienna, delegates from more than 85 countries asked for help to develop their own volunteer programs rather than accept "exported volunteers" from other countries. Domestic voluntarism is a global phenomenon. United Nations statistics reveal that domestic programs have grown from a handful in the early 1960s to more than 800 organizations in 140 countries, while export volunteer programs such as the Peace Corps are in constant decline. The Peace Corps has not grown because there is no growing international demand for the program.

This lack of demand, however, seems to be unrecognized by several Peace Corps supporters. Carolyn Payton, the organization's new director, says, "I'd like us to reach a higher level where we can still be effective. I'd like the numbers to go up as long as we have viable requests from countries." Payton wants more Americans to have the experience of living in a Third World country and this is admirable. But the fact is that more and more countries are developing their own domestic volunteer programs and need scores of foreign volunteers less than a few qualified people to train their own workers.

In reorganizing the Peace Corps, then, Congress should try less to recapture the organization's youthful idealism than to take into account how the Third World — and voluntarism — have changed since 1961.

BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

Patronage: At least you can throw the rascals out

As job-demanding Democrats, out of office and out of work for 16 years, howled for patronage at Woodrow Wilson's incoming reform administration in 1913, Sen. Pitchfork Ben Tillman of South Carolina studied the clamor of his fellow party members and remarked, "It reminds me of the scriptural quotation: 'The wild asses of the desert are athirst and hungry; they have broken into the green corn.' God only knows what the result will be."

God only knows what the result will be of the Carter administration's canning of David Marston, the Republican, Ford-appointed, U.S. district attorney in Philadelphia. The mugwumps in the press and various dogoodnik circles are protesting that by firing Republican Marston for what is called political reasons the president is going back on a campaign pledge to make merit, not partisan affiliation, the basis of each and every appointment. Carter's defenders are saying he's doing that but, they protest, when two equally qualified persons want the same job, there's nothing wrong in showing preference to the Democrat.

Unfortunately for an administration that lays claim to be better than gum drops, the name of no Democrat, qualified or unqualified, had been advanced. Thus it's difficult not to give credence to the Republican accusation that Marston got

the heave-ho because he's on the trail of a couple of allegedly felonious Democratic congressmen.

If the Republicans are right, that doesn't necessarily make what President Carter is doing wrong. There are more important things to do in government than catch thieving congressmen. A good many have been caught and jailed already

nicholas von hoffman

with no discernable beneficial effect.

The pussy cats in the White House are too terrified of a mugwump (19th century word of contempt for upper-class reformers) backlash to sack Marston and forthrightly defend it on the grounds of presidential prerogative and partisan advantage.

Partisan advantage or partisan anything is deemed as the worst of the worst, often by the same people who decry the end of a meaningful two-party system. There are only two reasons for having a political party, the sharing of ideology or the sharing of the spoils. Anyone suspected of ideology in our political culture is dismissed as a

zany; anyone suspected of desiring patronage is dismissed as a crook.

Appointing people to government jobs as a political payoff is condemned because these job holders are said to be less efficient than civil service employees hired on merit. It sounds good, but decades of experience with merit employment have shown it to be as expensively effectual as the worst forms of political nepotism. About all civil service has accomplished is to withdraw government employment from the electoral process so that it's no longer possible to throw the rascals out. Favoritism and political preference is no guarantee of economical and responsive government service, but it holds out the hope of it. If you have a president who has the power to hire and fire, there is at least a possibility of effecting an improvement.

Federal patronage has traditionally been feared because it might be used to perpetuate incumbency. In fact, patronage was often more of a burden than a help to presidents in the pre-civil service era. President Garfield was murdered by an office seeker and President Cleveland, his White House vestibule jammed with people trying to get on the federal payroll, lamented: "This office-seeking is a disease... it is even catching. Men get it, and they lose the

proper balance of their minds. I've known men to come here to Washington on other business, with no thought of office, but when they had been here a couple of weeks they had caught it. They seem suddenly to get a mania."

No reversion to those days is possible. Contemporary political parties, lacking a real organizational base, don't have the machinery to process and put forward tens of thousands of names for jobs. This dispute is limited to the far fewer important jobs like the federal district attorneys. Should they go to whom the president and his political cronies favor or to the professionally qualified?

But who determines the professionally qualified in these struggles? It's some non-elected, mugwump organization like the Bar Association. Professional organizations are no more non-political than labor unions or business groups; when the patronage power is transferred from elected officials to them the whole system is made that much less responsive to the voting and participating public.

If a president makes too many outrageous, obnoxious or dishonest appointments, the sane reaction isn't to take away the appointive power from the office but to vote in a new president.

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The Daily Viewpoints

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Readers: Truth, Christianity, arms, prohibition

Spiritual poverty

To the Editor:

Like Adam John Dydak, I am annoyed by those who insist the answers they've found must also apply to me. So many seem to have so much to sell lately that I am almost mystified by the oppressive feeling of spiritual poverty that comes over me whenever I listen to them. Oddly enough, I feel the same way when I see an ad for a Mercedes-Benz. So I like Dydak's prayer (DI Feb. 2) and it reminded me of Robert Frost's "Lord, if you'll forgive my little jokes on thee, I'll forgive thy great big ones on me."

Dydak's jest, of course, was to cast his complaint in the form of a prayer. Prayers can be neither true nor false, but they do insist on being honored — if not by a god, then by anyone who overhears them. It was funny to think that Dydak, or anyone else, might actually want what he was praying for. Funny, too, to think that such a prayer, if answered, might prove sufficient. I'm explaining this because Dydak obviously doesn't understand his own joke and he blew it.

It is neither funny nor enlightening to hear Dydak tell us "what I know about Christianity." His prayer was amusing because it was a prayer and because it withheld judgment. It was fueled by invective that could be ignored without losing the joke. In his last letter (DI, Feb. 20) he would have done better to continue in restraint. How does he know no one ever succeeds at obeying the ten commandments? Iowa City is not a random sample. There is a large literature on sainthood. Does it lie? How does he know? When he says that Christianity is a "mess of lies and fantastically misunderstood truth," I think he makes two big mistakes. He insists there is a true religion and a false one and that he can tell the difference. If he denies truth to all religions, that is also a religious statement. To do so publicly, at the expense of one particular sect, is simple bigotry. Nor does it help for him to offer his "sympathy" and "understanding" to those who suffer from the "deep need for sweet lies such as Christianity can offer," even when he includes himself among them. That is merely patronizing.

Whatever "truth" is involved may reside here: that none of us knows what goes on in another person's soul. We are each of us our own shadow. You can shine whatever lights you like in my eyes — fundamentalism's torch, the flickering filament of skepticism — it just makes me feel blind. And the shadow only laughs.

I half agree with Dydak's conclusion. "Ultimately," he says, "the truth is discarded..." I hope so. Who needs it? If we had better questions, maybe we wouldn't argue so much over the answers. Unfortunately, Dydak continues "...for lies, the search is abandoned..." Well, there must be better things to look for than "the truth" but I do not think they are lies.

Howard Weinberg
718 N. Gilbert

Filthy garbage

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Adam Dydak's letter of Feb. 20.

Once the ridicule is weeded out, Dydak's basic assumption that Christianity is a lie comes under scrutiny. This implies, among other things, certainty on his part that the Christian belief in heaven and hell are untrue. How does he know that there is no afterlife? I'd appreciate it if he would give his evidence for this startling assumption.

Second, Dydak condemns an experience he has neither experienced nor, evidently, understood. Christians don't believe they have to "...make some emotional commitment..." "...try real hard to obey the ten commandments..." or "...just try real hard to believe all the impossible things Christians are told to believe..." to get that full life people were meant to live from the beginning. This is a gift. No one can earn it, regardless of what she-he does.

Christians believe that all people are evil and, therefore, condemned before God. Their best actions are filthy garbage. They cannot be



moral. Only through Jesus, who was not only a person but God as well, can a person be freed from the guilt of the evil she-he has done. Because Jesus, who did no evil thing, was crucified and forsaken of God, thereby paying for these evil deeds to God the Father.

That is the answer to the question of what Christians believe. I don't ask Dydak to believe it — that's between him and God — but I reprove him for his intolerance. On this campus, where

Letters

Jews, Moslems, Christians, Buddhists, Hindus, agnostics, atheists and others must live together, toleration is essential. If he dislikes the beliefs of these people who have been writing him, he should either ignore them or write them a polite but firm refusal. If he wishes to learn more about them, he should go among them and ask about their beliefs. But ridicule is definitely not the way to persuade a man to change his beliefs.

Thomas D. Eggers
3506 Burge

Self-righteousness

To the Editor:

An open letter to Adam John Dydak: I think I speak for a great number of Christians in thanking you for turning us on to what you "know" about our faith. Without a single fact or piece of data behind you, you have dismissed Christianity as a "mess of lies" and set yourself up as the Enlightened One Who Searches for Truth and unselfishly seeks to rescue the rest of us from deepest ignorance. How could we live without your guiding light?

Other than being totally insulted, I am amazed at how one can wander into such a subjective area of thought like religion and lay claim to such perfect understanding as to be qualified to pass judgment on the validity of any faith. I have known some dogmatic Christians, but your self-righteous arrogance surpasses that of any "Jesus freak."

You say our beliefs are "fantastically misunderstood truth," yet appear to have no conception of our fundamental belief, what we call "salvation." Salvation is not, as you say, "from the difficulties of this modern world." Christianity has never meant to provide an escape from the suffering of the world. To the contrary, it has tried to make use of this world's unavoidable trials, while exhorting its members

to do what they can to help those around them. And thank you for telling us we can't live up to the ten commandments; however, I'm afraid we already knew that. That's why we have Christianity. Still, we accept the ten commandments as a code to which we ought to aspire, and feel that a total disregard for them since we simply aren't perfect would promote chaos.

But I'm not here to discuss the validity of Christian beliefs — we could spend days on the topic without convincing anybody of anything. What I am intending to point out are the blatant inaccuracies and even hypocrisy in your arguments. You say we are victims of repression without considering that most, if not all, of us are perfectly happy with our attitude towards our existence and manage to live satisfying lives based on our faith. I, for one, was in pretty bad shape before I accepted Christ and the Christian faith and have experienced quite a good life since. You call us narrow-minded when your letters show a considerable lack of fact and a very unbalanced view of the entire Christian community. You say we've abandoned the search for truth simply because we believe we've found it. Wouldn't a continued search be inconsistent with this belief? Or must we keep searching until you tell us we can stop?

Ed Longnecker
728 Hawkeye Drive

Arab aircraft

To the Editor:

Only one year ago Jimmy Carter stated it's difficult for the United States to be "both the world's leading champion of peace and the world's leading supplier of the weapons of war." Now, amidst peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, Carter has added new destabilizing factors by approving the sale of advanced military planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. This sale, if approved by Congress, would represent the first time the United States has sold fighter aircraft to Egypt and supplied the most advanced American planes to Saudi Arabia (DI, Feb. 15).

This sale does not include some 400 Maverick air-to-surface missiles, six batteries of Hawk surface-to-air missiles and 2,000 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles that United States is already providing the Saudi Arabians. Nor does it mention the massive amount of sophisticated Soviet equipment that is being supplied to Syria, Iraq and Libya.

Secretary of State Vance says that this equipment will help promote an Arab "course of moderation" and is consistent with President

Carter's goal of restraining global arms sales. It seems past time that Carter quits what he once called an "unsavory business" and instead directs our resources to improve the quality of life in these countries. Tractors and plows, not tanks and missiles, would help the starving masses in Egypt. Let this be our novel answer.

Gilbert Lederman
30 Valley Ave.

Frozen freedom

To the Editor:

I've heard a rumor, which is just hearsay mind you, that anyone who is caught walking or in any other way frolicking on the frozen river will be fined a sum of \$100 by the police department. This news struck me speechless (temporarily). The implication of this law as an intrusion on my personal liberties is obvious and, indeed, serious. A legitimate question that should be asked is, what right has the city to commit such a breach of freedom?

Consider this analogy. I come upon an unusually large tree that I decide I wish to climb. Assuming no trespass is involved, I climb it assuming full risk for the possibility of falling and breaking my neck. I will, of course, take into account the availability of handholds, the dryness of the branches and other factors that insure my relative safety.

Now, after descending my tree, I come upon a river which appears to be frozen. This river is another object of nature just like my tree and, after taking into account the recent cold weather, the appearance of the ice and other relevant factors, I decide I wish to cross it assuming full risk and responsibility for the possibility of breaking through the ice and drowning. Why should I be fined for doing this? It seems absurd to think of being fined \$100 for climbing a tree; no less so for crossing the frozen Iowa. The potential for danger exists in both instances, I admit, but practically everything in this world is potentially dangerous in some way.

A person certainly gets a unique perspective of the campus from the middle of that frozen white expanse, a perspective that is only available a small fraction of the year. Some of us need these new views of things now and then.

If I wish to experience this wonder of winter nature, then I shall — fine notwithstanding — but perhaps our city officials should take a walk out on the river in order to gain a new perspective, then maybe they would change this ridiculous law.

Al Goldberg
744 Rienow

Treaties survive first Senate test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Panama Canal treaties survived their first Senate test Wednesday when supporters shelved a proposal designed to jeopardize ratification.

The 67-30 vote to table the anti-treaty proposal — less than the "big win" treaty proponents hoped for — came hours after the Senate concluded its two-day secret review of drug smuggling allegations against Panamanian leaders.

Despite the apparently lopsided voting margin in favor of the pro-treaty side, the balloting suggested anti-treaty forces in fact have considerable strength and the pacts still face an uphill battle.

The defeated proposal was offered by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a master of the parliamentary maneuver. He wanted the Senate to consider the main canal treaty itself before taking up the companion neutrality pact safeguarding U.S. defense rights.

Such a shift would have hurt the canal treaty's chances for approval, because many senators will support it only if they can first amend the neutrality pact to include satisfactory defense guarantees.

Even in defeat, treaty opponents showed surprising strength by racking up 30 votes on the procedural question. Ultimately, ratification will require 67 approving votes if all senators are present and voting — or 34 to block it.

It is very possible the anti-treaty side had some reserve strength among those who voted against the Alien amendment. Those would be the senators who oppose the pacts but want to make sure the defense right amendments are provided in case the treaties do eventually pass.

"We wanted to win big," said Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston, a treaty supporter. He conceded the outcome did not clearly fulfill that hope.

There were no clues to be found among the three senators who missed the vote: Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is certain to vote against ratification, while Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., are for it.

Earlier, conclusion of the two-day, locked-door review of the drug allegations came amid signs those sessions changed

few treaty votes one way or the other.

The Democratic and Republican leaders restated their support for the pacts, while opponents insisted there is plenty of "circumstantial evidence" linking Gen. Omar Torrijos and his government to narcotics trade corruption.

Both pro and anti-treaty senators said the evidence suggests Torrijos and his associates "are no angels," but no allegations against the Panamanian government chief would stand up in court.

"There is no evidence that would stand up in any United States court of law linking Gen. Torrijos to any illegal narcotics operation of any kind," Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said upon conclusion of the secret sessions Friday afternoon.

"In addition, there is no evidence that the (Senate intelligence) committee has been able to find to suggest the drug issue, in general, had any bearing whatsoever on the final outcome of the negotiations."

Byrd said he would continue to support ratification of the canal treaties "in the best interests of the United States."

Republican Leader Howard Baker indicated he felt the same, saying: "We are not dealing with Gen. Torrijos or his brother. We are dealing with the Republic of Panama, and I know of no charges against it."

The intelligence committee report presented in the closed session confirmed that Torrijos' brother Moises had been indicted for heroin smuggling by a New York grand jury in 1972. A federal judge then made public the six-year-old, three-count indictment itself Tuesday night.

The intelligence panel's report also concluded that Omar Torrijos himself probably knew his brother and other Panamanian officials were smuggling drugs, and did nothing to stop them. Treaty opponents hit that point hard after the Senate opened its doors.

"There was plenty of circumstantial and heresay evidence that indicates we are dealing with a corrupt government such as those in Korea and Vietnam," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Garn alleged that circumstantial evidence suggested Omar Torrijos "has been in-

involved in prostitution, gambling and drugs," but conceded "you probably won't prove it in court on Omar."

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., another treaty opponent, said the drug allegations remain "a serious problem."

"The Panama connection with respects to narcotics is not a small item," Griffin said. "We're not talking about small amounts of marijuana — we're talking about large amounts of heroin."

But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a treaty supporter, said he agreed "Torrijos is no angel. He is a military dictator."

But Javits said the drug peddling allegations are peripheral to the issue of whether the treaties serve the U.S. interest.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who more than any single man forced Senate leadership to hold the secret drug review, agreed the drug revelations probably had not had much effect on the

cliff-hanger ratification vote count.

"There were probably three to five senators in the undecided category paying very close attention," he said. "I don't now if it changed any votes."

Byrd said the intelligence

report also showed that U.S. electronic eavesdropping on Panamanian leaders had not affected the treaty negotiations, and that there is no evidence to support allegations some U.S. officials took bribes or kickbacks from Panamanians.

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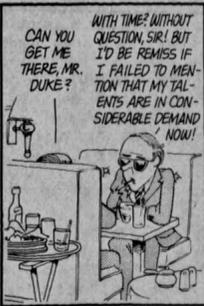
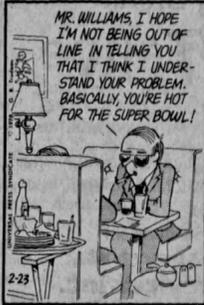


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U.S. asks Chile for aid in bomb death probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government has asked Chile to question two military men about the Washington car bomb murder of dissident former Ambassador Orlando Letelier, court documents showed Tuesday.

The State Department sent the request to Chile's Supreme Court through diplomatic channels along with a sealed list of questions it wants the court to ask under oath "two members of the Chilean military" believed to have knowledge about the assassination.

The decision to publish documents was viewed as a move to force the Chilean military government to cooperate in the FBI's 17-month, worldwide investigation of Letelier's murder.

Letelier was a critic of Chile's military junta who had served as ambassador in Washington during the Marxist regime of the late President Salvador Allende.

The former envoy died Sept. 21, 1976, when a bomb exploded under the front seat of his car as it was passing through fashionable Sheridan Circle in the capital's "Embassy Row."

Ronni Moffitt, a woman who worked with Letelier at the Institute for Policy Studies, also died in the blast.

In Santiago, Chilean government spokesman Hugo Morales said, "we have been surprised by the report and it is the first

we know of this. An immediate investigation has begun."

Chilean defense ministry sources, however, denied that the two men in question were military officers. "They have never belonged to the armed forces," the sources said.

The documents say the two Chilean military men in question are "believed to have knowledge and information concerning these murders."

It says they entered the United States one month before the bombing and "at least one of these men met with one of the persons believed to be responsible for these murders."

At the State Department, however, spokesman Hodding Carter said, "the fact of this (interrogation) request should in no way be seen as a presumption of guilt."

There was speculation the men, identified as Juan Williams Rose, 28, and Alejandro Romeral Jara, 27, both of Santiago, may actually be members of DINA, the Chilean secret police.

The Chilean court was asked to allow Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene M. Propper, who has coordinated the Letelier investigation, to witness the questioning and ask supplemental questions.

Jury evades Laetrile issue

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday ruled against congressman-physician Larry McDonald on one count in his \$6 million Laetrile malpractice trial but cleared him on three others — leaving dangling the issue of the drug's use in treating cancer.

The six-member panel, which deliberated 5½ hours over a two-day period, held McDonald responsible for \$15,000 in medical expenses incurred by the family of a lung cancer patient who died after receiving Laetrile treatments from McDonald.

Jurors found the Georgia Democrat, who was in Washington when the verdict was returned, innocent of charges of having caused a wrongful death, of having brought pain and suffering to the deceased, or of being responsible for the loss of companionship on the part of the dead man's wife.

Neither side in the case considered the verdict a victory. Medical experts had speculated a clear-cut verdict in one direction or the other would have a significant national impact on whether doctors continued treating with Laetrile.

"I always hate to lose," said Hunter Allen, one of the defendant's lawyers. "There had to be a finding of liability in awarding \$15,000 but it sure beats \$6 million."

McDonald's Washington office said the congressman would have no comment on the verdict because he plans to appeal.

Allen said he doubted the case would have much effect on the use of Laetrile, an apricot pit substance which the organized medical community has called worthless as a cancer treatment.

McDonald and Doctors-Memorial Hospital in Atlanta were sued by the family of John L. Scott, a Birmingham, Ala., postman who died in 1974. The family contended Scott might have lived longer had he received conventional cancer treatment.

The hospital was excluded from liability in the case.

One of the jurors in the trial, Philip Green, said the jury had not addressed itself to the broader issue of Laetrile use, but had confined itself instead to the facts and evidence pertaining to Scott.

Despite reminders by attorneys and others that the entire medical world was watching the case, U.S. District Judge Richard C. Freeman battled to keep Laetrile from becoming the central issue. He constantly reminded the jury during the 2½ week of testimony that it was McDonald, not Laetrile, that was on trial.

Burke Lewis, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, said he was not satisfied with the decision. Lewis, held in contempt of court four times during the trial, hinted he would appeal the verdict after the filing of several post-trial legal motions.



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Supreme Court says amputate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday turned down the request of a 72-year-old Tennessee woman that it stop doctors from amputating both her feet, which are gangrenous from frostbite.

Surgeons say the operation is needed to save the life of Mary Northern, but she does not believe them and does not want the operation.

After holding a special closed conference on the case, the Supreme Court refused her

request that it block the amputation. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun dissented, saying they wanted to grant the stay.

Northern's court-appointed guardian, Carol McCoy, said the decision does not necessarily mean she must undergo surgery immediately. She said two doctors must sign a new statement that the woman is in "imminent danger" of dying and the commissioner of the state Department of Human

Services must consent before the operation is done.

Northern has been living for 15 years, since the death of her parents, in a house that has become run down, has no heating and no utilities. She keeps herself warm during winter with a coal-burning fireplace in one room.

After a fire was reported at her home, police became aware of her situation and, over her objections, had her admitted to Nashville General Hospital.

The human services department then acted under a Tennessee law that says if an elderly person "is in imminent danger of death" and "lacks capacity to consent to protective services," the department can seek a court order authorizing the services.

A chancery court gave the human services commissioner permission to consent on Northern's behalf and appointed the guardian, who appealed the case.

The state Court of Appeals approved the lower court's action, but said surgery could not be performed unless and until deemed by doctors to be absolutely necessary as a life-saving measure.

The state Supreme Court refused to grant a stay. It said all the evidence indicates Northern is in danger of dying and that she "lacked sufficient capacity to understand her condition and make a reasoned decision about the recommend-

ed surgical procedures."

Northern's lawyer, James Blumstein, requested a stay from Justice Potter Stewart, who administers the U.S. judicial circuit that encompasses Tennessee. He said evidence shows the woman is lucid, "not insane" and capable of managing her own affairs.

"She says she wants to look on the positive side, keeping her feet and fighting for her life," said Blumstein. He argued the lower-court actions represent "a dangerous doctrine that invites well-meaning but of-

ficious governmental welfare officials to thrust services on unwilling beneficiaries."

McCoy said in a telephone interview the woman is in "better shape" now. "Four weeks ago she had pneumonia and a high fever" in addition to the gangrene, she said. The feet still are gangrenous and smell, McCoy said, but Northern is "in good spirits, and in no pain. She can move her toes."

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Young criminals may be fined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-0 in separate cases Wednesday that young offenders may be fined and required to make restitution as conditions of probation, and that persons alleging age discrimination may demand a jury trial.

Justice William Brennan, writing the opinion in a Baltimore case, concluded that Congress intended the use of fines and restitution as terms of probation for offenders under 21, although the Federal Youth Corrections Act does not explicitly authorize them.

The case involved five youths who pleaded guilty to various offenses. They were sentenced to probation by a

magistrate under the federal law designed to provide flexible treatment for young people in the hope they will not become hardened criminals.

The magistrate also imposed fines and ordered one youth to pay back \$160.

The appeal cited the act's failure to explicitly authorize fines, which were said to be punitive and therefore inconsistent with rehabilitation.

But Brennan said the court feels fines may be rehabilitative when imposed as a condition of probation and that Congress so expressed itself by permitting them.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, interpreting the law in the age discrimination case, said Congress

included certain features of labor law in the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act and must have been aware these provisions have established the right to trial by jury.

This suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Greensboro, N.C., by Frances P. Pons, a former employee of the Lorillard tobacco firm, a division of Loew's Theatres, Inc.

She charged she was fired from her job as financial services coordinator in 1975, at age 48, in accordance with company policy of discharging older workers and keeping younger ones whenever possible. Seeking lost wages, damages and reinstatement, she was denied a jury trial by Judge Eugene

Gordon.

Marshall said the court is "not unmindful of the difficulty of discerning congressional intent where the statute provides no express answer," but cannot assume Congress was unaware that courts had uniformly afforded jury trials under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

In other actions Wednesday, the court:

—Ruled 7-2 that a former Soledad inmate had no right to sue California prison officials for damages because they negligently failed to place his letters in the mail in 1971-72.



Singing "We shall not be moved," 10 demonstrators sat on a power line right-of-way near Lowry, Minn. Tuesday, blocking a construction worker's truck. Nine protestors were arrested. The tenth, owner of the farm the controversial power line would cross, was not arrested.

Calif. hills feud leaves two dead, two injured

DENNY, Calif. (UPI) — A feud between mountaineers in this remote northern California gold mining town erupted into gunfire and when shots echoing down the steep New River gorge died away, two men — including an avenging teenager — were dead Wednesday.

Two other people were wounded, one critically.

"It is the result of a longtime feud between Ed Irving and Mike Smith," said Trinity County Sheriff Tom Kelly. "It's just a conflict among the people themselves — we're not sure what it's about."

Irving, 51, and Dana Humphrey, 18, were killed. Smith, about 40, was taken 80 miles to a hospital in Redding where he was in critical condition with multiple gunshot and stabbing wounds. Irving's son, Chayne, 17, suffered a rifle wound in the right hip.

The action started Tuesday night, the sheriff said, when Edwin Irving and his son got into a heated argument with Smith. Using a shotgun, Smith allegedly shot the elder Irving twice in the head with buckshot. Irving knifed Smith during the fight, Kelly said.

Irvin later died in a Eureka hospital following surgery.

After the altercation with the father and son, the sheriff said, Smith got in a homemade gondola cable car and rode across the 100-foot deep river gorge, where he holed up in his log cabin with a pregnant female companion, Karen Johnson, 20.

The younger Irvin and Humphrey, bent on revenge, obtained deer hunting rifles and began shooting across the river at Smith's cabin. Smith, armed with a telescope-sighted 7mm magnum and more than 100 rounds of ammunition, returned the fire, the sheriff said.

Seventeen deputy sheriffs from Trinity and Humboldt counties arrived at the scene, deep in the Trinity National Forest, to find that young Irving and Humphrey had crossed the river and were laying siege to the cabin.

At about daylight Wednesday, deputies found Humphrey fatally shot in the chest upriver from Smith, in a cabin occupied by gold miner Zeke Isaacs. Chayne Irvin was downriver from the cabin, shot in the hip, Sheriff Kelly said.

Deputies surrounded the Smith cabin and ordered him out. He failed to obey and they fired teargas canisters into the structure.



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T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing today through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

Julia — A movie by the veteran craftsman Fred Zinneman (*From Here to Eternity*, *High Noon*, *A Man For All Seasons*, et al.) based on Lillian Hellman's story about helping her girlhood friend smuggle money into Nazi Germany. Jane Fonda is Hellman, Vanessa Redgrave is Julia, Jason Robards is Dashiell Hammett and Maximilian Schell is Johann. Each of the aforementioned actors and Zinneman received an Oscar nomination for their work here; the film received 11 nominations in all. The Enigma.

Pardon My Affect — Beguiling movie by Yves Robert, who directed the uproarious comedy *The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe* a few years back. The Iowa.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind — This film managed the difficult feat of receiving eight Oscar nominations without being nominated for Best Picture. Strange. The Astro.

The Turning Point — Another frontrunner in the Oscar derby with 11 nominations. Cinema II.

The Other Side of the Mountain, Part 2 — Yes, this is the sequel to *The Other Side of the Mountain*. It's all downhill from here. Cinema I.

Inserts — X-rated piece by John Byrum, who managed to talk Richard Dreyfuss into playing a once-famous director who now makes stag movies in circa-1930 Hollywood. With Jessica Harper and Veronica Cartwright. Late show Saturday at the Englert, approximately 11:30 p.m.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

Bitter Rice (1949) — Guiseppe de Santis' tale of seduction among women migrant workers. With Sylvana Mangano. Tonight.

The Far Country (1955) — An Anthony Mann western with James Stewart. Tonight.

Memory of Justice (1976) — Marathon documentary (278 minutes) by Max Ophüls (*The Sorrow and the Pity*) about political and moral guilt in Germany and Vietnam. Friday and Saturday.

Network (1976) — You know. Friday and Saturday.

Shock Corridor (1963) — Newspaper reporter investigating an insane asylum ends up finding a permanent home. Another peek through the nightmare vision of director Sam Fuller. Friday and Saturday.

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court (1948) — Sunday matinee of the film version of the Mark Twain story. With Bing Crosby.

Chinese Roulette (1976) — Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, who is always interesting, though not always good. Sunday.

Theater

The Good Woman of Setzuan — Bertolt Brecht play, today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the E.C. Mabie.

Music

John Hartford, Bryon Bowers and *The Newgrass Revival* — Hancher at 8 p.m. today.

The Parotones — Piano at Hancher, 8 p.m. Friday.

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center — Hancher at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Television

Tonight Show — Johnny Carson takes time off from his vacation to host Mel Brooks and Richard Benjamin. Today at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Tomorrow — Guest Anita Bryant talks with Tom Snyder. Love her or hate her, the Sunshine Kid is a public figure. Today at midnight on Channel 7.

Saturday Night at the Movies — "Columbo: Make Me a Perfect Murder." A network executive is murdered. Columbo suspects the NBC peacock and Trish Van Devere, an ambitious programming chief who lost too many Neilson points with her lover-boss. Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

College Basketball — Marquette vs. Notre Dame. Much-maligned Marquette has clawed its way to the No. 1 ranking. The Fighting Irish smile and say, "Welcome to South Bend." Sunday at 3 p.m. on Channel 7.

Horowitz at the White House — "... The moment I sit down at the piano, I am different. I am a king." Vladimir reigns for an hour in his second television performance. Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Ace bluesman Mighty Joe Young blows into town for two nights of folk-rock, good-time music. Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — John Thoenes and his All-American band. Apple pie will not be served. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Karla Miller sings folk music with a dab of country thrown in, tonight, Friday and Saturday — Greg Brown. What can we say about the greatest?

Some variety of jazz will be in the air Sunday.

The Mill — Iowa City's king of swing — Chris Frank — is on stage tonight. A newly formed jazz band led by Mark Solomon, Cirrus, makes its Mill debut Friday. Folk music is slated for Saturday with Pop Wagner.

Diamond M's — Houseal brothers ride into town for two nights of country music. Friday and Saturday.

By BILL CONROY, JAY WALLJASPER and MICHAEL S. WINETT

Postscripts

Career discovery

"Exploring the World of Work," a three-week group designed to help students discover occupations that correspond to their interests and abilities, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Career Services and Placement Center on the third floor of the Union.

Honor society

Omicron Delta Kappa invites all juniors and seniors in the upper third of their class to apply for membership in the national leadership honor society. Juniors with at least 58 semester hours and a 3.04 GPA and seniors with at least 90 semester hours and a 3.17 GPA are eligible. Applications are available in Room C108, East Hall, and must be returned there by March 8.

Conversational exchange program

The Office of International Education and Services is looking for American volunteers to participate in the conversational exchange program for spring semester. The program is designed to familiarize foreign students with the English language and American idioms through direct conversational exchange. Foreign students are paired with an American partner; individual interests are closely matched. Partners meet two or three times per week at a time and place convenient for both. Interested persons should stop by Room 316, Jessup Hall, or call 353-6249 for more details.

Student-faculty mixer

Student Senate and the Office of the Ombudsman invite all students and faculty to attend the revival of a UI tradition: the student-faculty mixer. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. Students are encouraged to bring their favorite faculty along (and vice versa).

"Up Your Assets"

"Up Your Assets" is the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Investment executive Pam Weir will discuss the stock market — basic analysis and investment skills — beginning at 12:10 p.m.

Film series

A segment of *How Should We Then Live*, a 10-episode film series portraying the rise and decline of Western thought and culture, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House main lounge. Today's episode is *The Revolutionary Age*. Call 338-1179 for details.

Volunteers

Provide male companionship for boys ages 6 to 14. Provide ongoing relationships for boys without fathers. Make a one-year commitment. For more information, call 338-7825 or stop by United Way's new office in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Posters

Posters to be posted on campus bulletin boards must be approved by the Event Services Office in the Union. Approval will be granted for a two-week period, and 52 posters per event. The name of the sponsoring organization or department must appear on every poster. Call 353-4950 for further information.

Meetings

There will be a PRSSA meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 306, Communications Center. Bruce Thorsen, director of development at St. Lukes Hospital in Cedar Rapids, will talk about the development of an annual report by non-profit organizations.

Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East.

Alpha Kappa Psi actives will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room and pledges will meet in the Union Miller Room. A guest speaker from IBM will follow.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 618, Physics Building.

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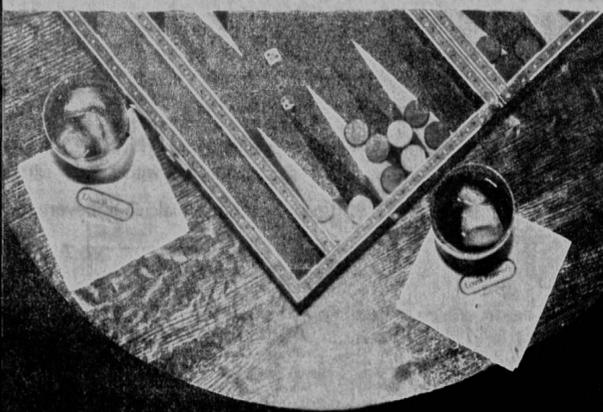
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Old Armory Theater

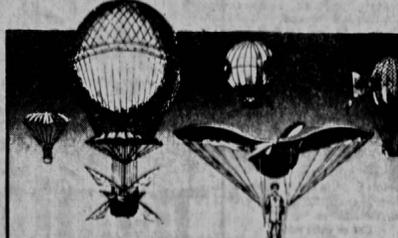
Information: Hancher Box Office / 353-6255

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ABSTAIN LAUNDER
MANATEE EPITOME
NEVER GET BISS



Daya rema misq

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The new frigat across the water air, can run mar that any Soviet

Jane's said the nothing like th frigates on the d "Development

Navy's 3,000 ton effect ship proto space, the ultim the construction ships of up to

capable of spee knots," Jane's McLeavey said in the 1978 edition.

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Dayan's remarks misquoted

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A government official Wednesday denied a radio report quoting Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan as saying Israel would consider an Arab proposal to divide the occupied West Bank of the Jordan in two.

"Mr. Dayan's remarks were inaccurately reported," a Foreign Ministry official said.

The government official declined however to provide an accurate version of Dayan's remarks, which he said were made at a closed meeting of the Security and Foreign Affairs Committee of the Knesset.

The denial came two hours after the initial report was carried by the government-run radio.

In the broadcast, Dayan said Israel would not necessarily reject out of hand an Arab proposal to divide the occupied West Bank.

Dayan was asked whether the result of such a discussion would be a negative response. Dayan reportedly replied, "not necessarily."

"We would listen to such a suggestion and discuss it candidly," he told members of parliament, according to the broadcast.

Official sources said Dayan's comments amounted to a new formulation of his previous claim that the Arabs would never suggest such a division, but insist instead on total withdrawal from occupied land.

Dayan also said he does not think Jordan is ready to join the peace talks but there is a chance of a separate agreement with Egypt.

He said the direct negotiations with Egypt broke down not because of Israel's insistence on keeping its settlements in territory captured in 1967 but because of Egypt's isolation in the Arab world.

Other reasons were Jordan's refusal to take part in the peace talks and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reluctance to sign a separate peace with Israel, Dayan said.

Dayan also came under attack in parliament for his revelation of Israeli arms sales to Ethiopia.

"The foreign minister said he didn't want to lie," said opposition deputy Yosi Sarid. "This is ridiculous and assumes a very low intelligence among his listeners."



A soldier searches passersby in Bogota, Colombia Wednesday with the intention of preserving order. Thousands of troops have been ordered into the streets to prevent outbreaks of violence prior to congressional elections to be held Feb. 26.

Sadat: Cypriot 'dwarf' must pay for treachery

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat Wednesday called Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou a "dwarf" who must now pay the price of his "treacherous crime" and broke all relations between Egypt and Cyprus.

Sadat, in an emotional address, blasted Palestinians who "go to nightclubs and offer themselves for hire as assassins" and darkly hinted possible Palestinian collusion in the Larnaca airport fiasco. Sadat also took personal responsibility for the raid and promoted the officer who carried it out.

"Our recognition of Kyprianou as President of the (Cyprus) Republic is withdrawn effective today," Sadat told a commando force that included survivors of the Larnaca shootout.

Cypriot ambassador Antis Sotiriades was summoned to the Foreign Ministry late Wednesday and told to "shut down immediately its embassy in Cairo as well as all its technical and consular offices in Cairo and Alexandria and withdraw its personnel immediately from

Egypt," officials said. The speech at a military base immediately followed the funeral for 15 Egyptian commandos killed by Cyprus troops who opened fire on them as they stormed a Cyprus Airways jet where two Palestinians held 15 hostages. Thousands of Cairenes turned the funeral into a frenzied, fist-shaking anti-Cyprus demonstration.

"There is no longer any room for us to deal with these dwarfs," Sadat said of Kyprianou and his aides.

"Kyprianou must now pay the price for his treacherous decision which resulted in the martyrdom of my sons," Sadat said, gesticulating furiously. "My sons wanted to restore to President Kyprianou his honor and dignity after the terrorists insulted him by refusing to talk to him, and yet he committed this treacherous crime," he said.

Sadat coupled his personal attack on Kyprianou with one of his harshest attacks yet against Palestinian guerrillas. "Egypt is defending the Palestinian cause everywhere while the Palestinians are going

to nightclubs and offering themselves for hire as assassins and terrorists," Sadat said.

Sadat alluded to Cyprus' inability to capture the two Palestinian gunmen who assassinated Sadat's friend and Egypt's top newspaper editor, Youssef Sebai, prior to taking the hostages and asked aloud, "I wonder whether there was collusion."

Sadat said Egypt will avenge all attacks against it, vowing it "will deal 10 blows for every single blow directed at it. We shall go to the end of the world to punish anyone harming Egypt's dignity or its sons."

Sadat again demanded extradition to Egypt of the two Palestinians, something Kyprianou has flatly rejected, and made his own acceptance of Kyprianou's overtures for reconciliation conditional on acceptance of this request.

"Kyprianou today wants to see me," Sadat said. "But there is nothing to talk about between us. Cyprus must deliver to me the two hired criminals. After that we can begin to talk. We shall not yield on this."

Cyprus already has started legal proceedings against the gunmen, charging them with premeditated murder and illegal acts. They could face execution on the murder charges.

Sadat promoted Brig. Nabil Shukry, leader of the Larnaca operation and commander of the Commando Corps, to Major General and told him "your decision (to attack the plane) was right and I am responsible for it. You have done your duty in the most perfect way."

Sadat insisted Cyprus was told in advance that "an Egyptian plane would go there carrying our sons to help the Cypriot government deal with this crime."

Somalia proposes negotiation

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia said Wednesday that "swaggering Russians and their Cuban lackeys" were dying undignified deaths in the Ogaden desert and that Somali rebels had repulsed a major Ethiopian counteroffensive in the war.

Somali President Siad Barre told a news conference he was prepared to negotiate an end to the conflict and repeated his charges that Ethiopian, Soviet and Cuban troops were planning to invade Somalia.

Official Mogadishu radio, in broadcasts monitored in Nairobi Wednesday, said Somali irregulars had repulsed a second major Ethiopian offensive in the northern Ogaden in the past few days.

The Somalia radio reports, the first battle reports from either side in nearly a week, said that the Somali rebels had captured the strategic towns of Babile and Fayambiro in counter attacks against the Ethiopian offensive.

The radio said that Soviet and Cuban troops fighting alongside the Ethiopians had "died undignified deaths" and had been taught an "unforgettable lesson" in the fighting.

"The swaggering Russians and their lackeys, the Cubans, know nothing about Somalia. But we will give them a lesson to teach them we are not to be bullied or threatened," the radio said.

Mogadishu radio also said that in a separate action, guerrilla forces recently killed 100 Ethiopian troops and wounded 200 others in fighting near the town of Moyale on the Ethiopian-Kenyan border.

In his news conference in Mogadishu Tuesday night, broadcast by Mogadishu radio Wednesday, Barre said the Ethiopians, backed by Soviet and Cuban troops, still intended to try to invade northern Somalia and capture the administrative capital of Hargeisa and the port of Berbera.

In private briefings, both Soviet and Ethiopian officials have assured the United States they did not intend to invade Somalia at any time.

Barre also insisted that Somali regular troops still had not joined the fighting in the Ogaden although both Ethiopia and independent observers have said Somali troops have been involved in the fighting since it began last summer.

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WEEK NIGHTS: 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Military hovercraft planned

LONDON (UPI) — The United States is developing a military hovercraft — an anti-submarine frigate with a speed of up to 100 miles an hour — as forerunner to a new class of warship, *Jane's Surface Skimmers* said Thursday.

The new frigates, which skim across the water on cushions of air, can run many times faster than any Soviet submarine and *Jane's* said the Russians have nothing like the American frigates on the drawing board.

"Development of the U.S. Navy's 3,000 ton KSES surface effect ship prototype continues apace, the ultimate goal being the construction of ocean going ships of up to 10,000 tons, capable of speeds of 80-100 knots," *Jane's* editor Roy McLeavey said in a forward to the 1978 edition.

"Surface effect ships" is a technical name for vessels floating on air cushions, like the civilian Hovercraft originally pioneered by Britain and which can ferry up to 150 passengers

across the English Channel.

Jane's, an authoritative publication on international military armament, said the final decision on whether to go ahead with construction probably will be taken in the first half of this year and the first of such a fleet could be completed during 1982-83.

Jane's indicated the Soviets have not moved into this field at all. According to *Jane's*, their only military Hovercraft are small patrol vessels or landing craft.

Instead, *Jane's* said, the Soviet navy put into service in 1977 the 220-ton Sarancha, forerunner of a new class of fast, "extremely formidable" attack hydrofoils.

It said this vessel packs four antiship missiles, several surface-to-air missiles and a twin 30-millimeter rapid fire antiaircraft cannon and has an estimated speed of 52 knots.

Jane's said the U.S. Navy believes there is no intrinsic limit to the growth of air

cushion warships.

It said the vessel now planned is likely to be the forerunner of a whole class of 3,000 ton anti-submarine fleet frigates for the U.S. Navy with maximum speeds of more than 80 knots — more than three times that of a conventional frigate.

"It is seen," *Jane's* said, "as the forerunner of a totally new class of warship which will make the U.S. Navy more effective and capable of doing more with fewer ships and smaller crews."

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THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN
a play about... A lascivious barber who attempts to secure the object of his desire through a daring new approach—he selflessly offers shelter to the homeless of his city. And in return...?
February 23-25, March 1-4 at 8:00 pm, E.C. Mabie Theatre.
Tickets are \$1.50 for U of I students, \$3.00 for nonstudents. Call Hancher Box Office 353-6255

Brecht of a slightly different color



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

The script is Brecht, the themes are familiar, but there's something different about the University Theater's production of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*.

The show, which opens today, features an original musical score by Mort Stine and marionettes by Robert Rogers. Stine said he combined upbeat music with Brecht's bitterly cynical lyrics to illustrate the playwright's ideas of dramatic alienation.

It's a rose-colored-glasses music against very disillusioned lyrics," the composer said. He explained that an audience should be reminded that it is watching a play, rather than be allowed to suspend disbelief and accept the injustices they see depicted on stage.

Having discarded the 1940s score and introduced marionettes in the dream sequences, director David Schaal said he's made this a (*Good Woman*) unlike any done before.

Schaal, a professor in theater and theater history who directed *Misalliance* here last year, saw a broader appeal in the play than the expressly political one noted by drama critics.

"It seemed to me it said things to all of us, whether socialist or capitalist," Schaal said. The play's basic theme — how a good person can survive in an evil world — has been interpreted by some critics as Brecht's way of advocating change in society because people cannot be virtuous living with the evils of capitalist society.

Setzuan's good women is Shen Te, a gold-hearted prostitute rewarded in silver by the gods

for her goodness. Shen Te has to disguise herself as her male cousin Shui Ta, a shrewd businessman, to deal with the fair-weather friends who come to take advantage of her change in fortune. Meanwhile, Shen Te has discovered love in the form of the ungrateful and unemployed airplane pilot Yang Sun, Brecht's personification of one rising above one's circumstances.

The three benevolent gods are no substitute for human will, however. To dramatize their powerlessness, they appear in dream scenes as marionettes, constructed for this production by Rogers, who is remembered for his puppet musicals *The Threepenny Opera* and *L'Histoire du Soldat*.

"Why don't gods do the buying and selling?" Shen Te sings in *The Good Woman*. But the spirits are a mere chimera, and the pilot sings instead about "St. Nevercome's Day."

A five-piece orchestra is on stage during the entire play. Stine described the catchy, almost vaudevillian music they play as reminiscent of the Broadway style of the early part of the century.

Stine, who has written two other musicals commissioned for bicentennial celebrations, is the husband of the production's costume designer, Kay Stine. Eric Ulfers has designed a striking red and black set and Sue Hickerson gives a skillfully two-faced performance as Shen Te and Shui Ta. With these talents behind it, *The Good Woman of Setzuan* should be a memorable evening of theater.

The Good Woman of Setzuan plays today through Saturday and March 1-4 at 8 p.m. at E.C. Mable Theater.

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

PAULA ROBISON, Flute
GERVASE DE PEYER, Clarinet
JAIME LAREDO, Violin
WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola
LESLIE PARNAS, Cello
CHARLES WADSWORTH, Piano
Saturday, February 25, 8 pm

Program:
Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola, Opus 25 Beethoven
Trio in A minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Opus 114 Brahms
Tarantella for Flute, Clarinet and Piano, Opus 6 Saint-Saëns
Quartet in C minor for Piano and Strings, No. 1, Opus 15 Fauré
Tickets: U of I Students \$4.50
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Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office Monday-Friday, 11 am-5:30 pm, Sunday, 1-3 pm or phone 353-6255.

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New Games: Revelry for the New People

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Buried beneath the qualifications, regulations and uniforms of most popular spectator sports is an old maxim: When the Great Scorer comes to write beside your name, it matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game.

Happily, that slogan is returning in the form of New Games. Initiated by Stewart Brand, publisher of *The Whole Earth Catalog*, these modern, non-competitive sports incorporate only one rule: Play hard; play fair; nobody hurt.

And that's exactly how 50 people played New Games Sunday afternoon in the Union Main Ballroom. Laughing, sometimes yelling, they discovered some non-competitive games that people of all ages, sizes and athletic abilities could enjoy together.

Jan Lown, program supervisor for the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department and field representative for the New Games Foundation, acted as referee, along with a few assistants. Even those positions gained different meanings in New Games.

"A referee is not a guard of fair play, rather he or she is a facilitator of play — safe and fair — so that people have fun playing," Lown said.

Her definition proved to be true. There were no whistles or shouts of "foul play." Participants were allowed to help form the rules for the games. Actually they were not even rules, for they could be changed at any time, by anyone, with group consensus.

And agreement seemed to grow with each new game played.

Engaged in Lemonade Tag, one team discussed whom it would pantomime. "How about a dogcatcher?" "Yeah, that's a good one." "Or a plumber?" "From Africa?" "Okay."

"Or a carpenter?" "From Alaska?" "Sure." Although the children were totally at ease, it appeared that some adults were there to learn to play again. One stout young woman picked herself up off the floor and jokingly said, "These new games are harder than the old games."

Lown would have told her that New Games are not only active games, but quiet, passive ones also.

"They are not just a particular game. They are also puzzles, riddles and folktales that are really beginning to get lost," she said.

To preserve those and other non-competitive activities, there is a New Games Foundation. This non-profit organization, based in San Francisco, serves as a focal

point in communicating the New Games concept.

Since its birth in October 1973 when 6,000 people played New Games in Gerbode Preserve, a public preserve north of San Francisco, these new sports have spread all over the world.

Lown received training last October to be a New Games facilitator. She attended a camp where she and 24 other people, ranging in age from 25 to 40, formed a play community.

Lown said she was almost frightened by the atmosphere she found there. "It was kind of scary. There was this great feeling of acceptance and well-being there. The people were 100 per cent committed and willing to give of themselves. There was lots of creative energy."

She explained that the time she spent at the camp "seemed like a lifetime" because she discovered new things about herself and about other people. She contrasted this with the attitude fostered in her university training:

"I'd been to classes learning how to make arts and crafts competitive."

Her pleasure with New Games is obvious.

"I was enamored with the concept. They really do help make people feel better about themselves. They allow people to compete with themselves and strive to do the best they can do," she said.

Lown said New Games addresses an important issue in the realm of recreational therapy. The question is, "Are we going to put more emphasis on the product (people in this case) or the process?" she said.

Recreational therapists are required to quantitatively justify what they are doing, Lown said. "We have to say we went from point A to point B. It's a very systematic form of assessment. It's very difficult to assess how much fun a person had. We can't say six people in the room were smiling."

Lown has introduced New Games to several Iowa City schools and said people are generally receptive to them. However, she said a lot of parents are concerned that children won't be motivated.

"They say it's unrealistic to expect people to play together without competition — that play is sort of a warm up for real life, and real life is competitive, and competition is necessary," Lown said.

The participants in Sunday's games would have disagreed. With comments such as, "this is great fun" and "when will there be another session?" they did not want to quit playing.

One game in particular might make believers out of skeptics. It's called the Lap Game. It involves a circle of persons, each of whom sits on another's knee and rubs her-his back.

The record number of people who have played the Lap Game at one time was 1,468

"dedicated students in Palos Verdes" on Nov. 9, 1975, according to the New Games book.

However, the book also says the record won't be set straight until "we've got every inhabitant of the planet comfortably snuggled in the lap of his or her neighbor."

Womb cancer 'controllable'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new medical instrument holds out hope for much improved control of cancer of the lining of the womb, a form responsible for 3,300 deaths a year in America, it was announced Wednesday in New York.

The device now is available nationally for the first time, the manufacturer, Kendall Company of Barrington, Ill., reported.

Doctors who have used it said the instrument finds the malignancy, known as endometrial cancer, very early — when most curable by surgery.

Called the Curity Isaacs Endometrial Cell Sampler, the device is about one-third as thick as a soda straw. It is inserted into the uterus and cells are drawn out via suction, then examined for tell-tale signs of malignancy.

In use by selected gynecologists over a five-year period, the instrument has proved successful in spotting very early cancer of the lining of the womb — a form in which there hasn't been a significant decline in mortality over the last 30 years.

Dr. Ivan L. Langley, a Portland, Ore., gynecologist who reported on successful use of the instrument over the past three years, told United Press International it "promises to cut deaths from cancer of the lining of the womb by from 85 to 90 per cent."

The Pap smear has been highly successful in reducing mortality from cancer of the cervix, the neck of the uterus. Mortality has gone down 45 per

cent due to the smear test that spots the bad cells from that area early enough to control the malignancy by surgery.

But, according to Langley, doctors have been blocked pretty much in their efforts to easily collect cells from deep inside the womb. Doing so often required anesthesia and, often, hospitalization.

Isaacs said the device can be used during routine pelvic examinations at the same time the cervical Pap is done, with no anesthesia. And since no dilation of the cervical canal is needed, patient discomfort is at a minimum.

Isaacs also is a member of the Task Force for Gynecologic Cancer of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

ANTHONY AND JOSEPH PARATORE
- Duo Pianists -
Friday, February 24, 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students \$3.50
Nonstudents \$5.00

Program:
Fantasia in F minor for one piano, four hands Schubert
Rondo in C Major, Op. 73 Chopin
"En Blanc et noir," for two pianos Debussy
Suite No. 2, for two pianos, Op. 17 Rachmaninoff

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Hawks at Purdue

Despite an energy shortage which has changed the tipoff time, the Purdue Boilermakers should be steaming with thoughts of revenge when they host the Iowa Hawkeyes this afternoon.

"We owe them one," Purdue Coach Fred Schaus remarked. "With only four games left, I think our players realize the necessity of winning our remaining games. If we're to remain alive, at least mathematically, we have to win."

Coach Lute Olson is counting on that to help put Iowa at ease, at least enough to make it easier for the Hawks to repeat the 66-60 surprise earlier this season here in Iowa City.

"We can afford to be loose. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. We're in the position where we can have some effect in terms of who goes on to post-season berths. It certainly is gonna be a situation where both Purdue and Michigan know that they've got their backs to the wall and that they have to win," Olson explained. "So we can be the spoiler. Let's just go out and do our thing as a team and play as well as we're capable of playing."

One point in Iowa's favor for today's game, scheduled to begin at 3:35 p.m. Iowa time, is the fact that the Hawkeyes have gained some extra firepower

since the last skirmish. Iowa should be able to count on the services of Vince Brookins, who missed that first game, but has provided Iowa with an outside shooting threat since returning two weeks ago.

Clay Hargrave, who leads the Big Ten in rebounding with a 12.4 per game average, is also aiding the Iowa offensive effort with 10.1 points per conference battle while Brookins is averaging 10.5 points per Big Ten game.

Ronnie Lester's season and Big Ten scoring average is over the 19-point mark and he leads the team in assists. The sophomore guard scored 48 points in the last two games and had a Big Ten season high 14 assists against Northwestern.

Purdue is led by 6-8 Walter Jordan, who is averaging 17.5 points per game, and 6-7 Wayne Walls at the forward spots. Eugene Parker and Jerry Sichtung should be at guards while 7-1 Joe Barry Carroll is expected to play center. Carroll is averaging 15.1 points per game along with 10.7 rebounds per contest. Sichtung, who is expected to defend Lester, is averaging 12.2 points per game while Parker is helping out with a 13.7 average.

The Boilermakers bring a 9-6 conference mark into today's battle while the Hawkeyes are in a two-way tie for eighth with a 4-10 Big Ten slate.

Women seek state title

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

Iowa coach Lark Birdsong said her Hawkeyes will employ a pressure defense and be looking for fast break opportunities tonight when they meet Iowa State in the opening round of the state tourney at Drake's Field House.

"Our goal all year has been to win the state championship," Birdsong said, "and I have this feeling we're going to come out on top."

The Hawks, 7-13 on the year, have been beset with injury problems at the center spot, and may have to sacrifice height for a little extra speed against the Cyclones, Birdsong said. Birdsong indicated that only three starting spots are definite for tonight's contest. Leading scorer Cindy Haugejorde, guard Sue Beckwith and senior Lynn Oberbillig are slated to start, while Birdsong is still awaiting a doctor's decision on sophomore center Erin McGrane.

McGrane has severely torn ligaments in her foot, and backup Diane Wilson suffered a similar injury last Saturday against Minnesota. Haugejorde leads the team in scoring with a 21-point per game average while Oberbillig is averaging 9.9 points per

contest. Oberbillig and Haugejorde have the best free throw percentages with 85.9 and 74.7 per cent respectively. Haugejorde leads the team in the rebound category with 269 for the season and a 13.4 average per game.

Lori Offergeld and Oberbillig are next in line with 103 and 91 rebounds. Haugejorde and McGrane have 14 blocked shots while Haugejorde also leads the team in assists with 46. Beckwith, Kris Rogers and Williams are next in line in the assist category with 44, 41 and 38, respectively.

Iowa State defeated Iowa 74-71 in overtime last December, and will enter state competition with an 11-12 mark. But if the Hawks can play like they did in last Saturday's second half against the Gophers, they'll move into the winner's bracket, according to the Iowa mentor. Drake and UNI round out the four-team field of the double elimination tournament. The host Bulldogs boast the best record of any club at 17-6, while the Panthers are 4-15.

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Boyle awaits fresh start after disappointing season

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

For an Iowa basketball team that has stumbled through the conference season with a 4-10 record, the last game of the year can't come too soon. But for Greg Boyle, it's next season that can't come too soon.

This season has already been a disaster for Boyle. First it was knee surgery, then problems fitting into the Iowa system, then a broken finger. He admits the season has been a disappointment and he'll tell you he's let people down. Coping with these dim realities has been more difficult for Boyle than trying to guard Ronnie Lester in practice.

"You bet it's been a tough year," said Boyle, who was the Hawkeyes' most heralded recruit last spring. "You don't know how frustrating this season has been. I guess I wasn't adequately prepared for this."

While achieving All-American status at Mundelein High School in northern Illinois, Boyle liked to show off with the basketball—nothing like a hot dog, just fancy. He was a flashy dribbler, deft passer and prolific scorer, to the tune of 27 points per game.

But he hasn't been doing any of those

things this year. His showmanship style has been cramped by both the injuries and the workmanlike manner of Big Ten basketball.

"I was really fancy in high school, but I've learned you can't be that way in the Big Ten. Here you have to make sure that you can get the job done, and the best way isn't always the fancy way," Boyle said. "Coach Olson always tells us that all Big Ten games are decided by close margins and you can't afford to have a lot of turnovers. I was making too many turnovers in practice, and I guess Coach Olson might have lost a little confidence in me because I play reckless."

But toning down his style of play hasn't been the main barrier between Boyle and more playing time. It's been the knee injury. He hates to use it as an excuse, but anyway you look at it, the preseason surgery has been the source of all his problems.

"Boy, everything just gets back to the knee. It's a copout, I know, and that's bad," said Boyle, talking like a person trying to convince himself that everything is right in the world again. "I hate to talk about my knee injury, but it's something I have to always be conscious of. It's that kind of injury. I've lost a lot of quickness, speed and lateral movement."

A knee brace has been standard

playing equipment for Boyle since he was undercut while attempting a fast-break dunk his senior season. Since he was the envy of many college recruiters at that time, his suspect knee came under the scrutiny of an army of team doctors from UCLA to Marquette.

"Some doctors said cut, some said rest. I got a different opinion everywhere I went," Boyle said. "When I came out here in August, they said cut."

So Boyle underwent knee surgery early in the fall semester, and missed all the preseason conditioning drills. When the curtain officially rose on the season, Boyle was just starting to run again, and missed the practice period that is so crucial to freshmen—the time when the defensive and offensive bugs are eliminated. When the first game rolled around, Boyle was just learning where he was supposed to be on certain plays. He's always been one step behind this season.

"When I had to sit out so much early in the season, I got so far behind it was really hard to catch up. And when I came back, I didn't want to slow down the rest of the team," Boyle said. "My knee is only about 70 per cent now, and I'm playing like I should have been four weeks into the season. I'm just beginning to learn the offense and defense now."

And learning the defense has been no easy trick for a guy with such refined

offensive skills. Before the season started, Iowa Coach Lute Olson promised all the reporters that Boyle's offensive ability was unquestioned, but warned that his defense was awfully suspect.

"Awful suspect? How about just awful," Boyle laughed. "In high school we just played zone defense and hardly any man-to-man, so I was just awful on defense when I came here. That adjustment was gigantic."

Another difficult adjustment for Boyle was having to realize that he couldn't be the top man on the team, like he was in high school. But while nursing his knee back to health, he had a lot of time to think.

"Before my injury in high school, I thought I was pretty hot stuff," Boyle said. "But getting injured put everything into perspective for me. If I didn't have the injury, I probably would have figured that I could have started at any college. But realistically, I should have known you can't come to college and expect to start as a freshman."

So Boyle has resigned himself to playing as Lester's backup, an apprenticeship role in which he's learning from the master of the Big Ten backcourt. But, someday soon, Boyle hopes the Hawkeyes will unveil a backcourt combination featuring himself and Lester.

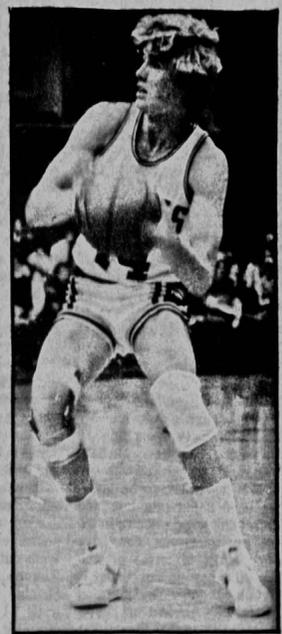
"With both Ronnie and myself playing, we'd have a real fast backcourt. I really enjoy playing with Ronnie. Right now I feel I can adequately fill in behind Ronnie, but he's the best in the Big Ten and I don't know who can back him up," Boyle said. "Offensively, we're all right together, but on defense I'd hurt the team at the second guard spot. Right now, I couldn't contain the bigger guards in the Big Ten."

In order to fit into the mold of the second, or shooting guard in Iowa's offense, Boyle has prescribed a summer of hard work for his knee and 10 more pounds for his upper body. Only after this order is filled, will Boyle be ready for next year.

"I feel like I've let some people down this year," Boyle confesses. "Of the other freshman, Steve Waite and Vince Brookins have done real well and Mike Henry is coming around real fine. And then there's me. I intend to make up for it next year."

But it won't be anything fancy. A year of injuries and learning the ways of the Big Ten have taught him that. He'll do whatever it takes to get the job done.

"All I want to do is play, and contribute to the team—something I didn't do much of this year," Boyle said. "I really want to play."



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland
Greg Boyle

The Daily Sports



The Daily Iowan/John Danovic Jr.
Bryan Small

Small pockets trip with championship play

By BECKY DAVIS
Staff Writer

What comes to mind when you think of a pool game? Smoke-filled pool halls? The movie *The Hustler*? Or perhaps Willie Masconi sinking six balls, one in each pocket, in a single shot?

For UI student Bryan Small, a pool game has many meanings. But for the moment, "the game for kings" means that Small will enjoy a five-day, expense-paid trip to Florida this April.

Small is the two-time UI billiards champion and this year's region 10 ACUI (Association of College Unions International) winner.

Winning the regional competition, which was held at Mankato State College Feb. 12-14, qualified Small to advance to the national tournament, which is sponsored by the Pabst Blue Ribbon Corp. and will be conducted during the first week in April at Florida State University. He will be one of 16 regional billiards champions competing for the national title.

Small said he might not be among the 16 best billiards players in the country, but all that counts is that he is one of the

16 going to nationals.

At the regional competition, Small lost the third match in the double elimination tournament, pinning his back to the wall early in the competition. In order to finish first, he had to win his next nine matches, which were back to back over a period of 12 hours.

"I didn't expect to win the regionals, and going to nationals will be the highest point in my billiards career," Small said.

Small began shooting pool at age 14 in his hometown of Burlington, Iowa, because it gave him something to do in the winter while waiting for the baseball season to begin.

"I played about five hours a day in a typical down-in-the-basement pool hall called The Triangle," Small said.

He added that entering a billiards league when he was 15 really got his interest in the game going. All he had to do was convince his parents—who said he was only wasting his time in the pool hall—that billiards wasn't such a bad game.

But that wasn't easy, since his billiards-playing days almost ended when he was arrested for playing pool at age 16.

"I was working part-time in another pool hall and was practicing after

everyone had left for the night. I didn't realize how late it was, and when the police drove by and saw the lights on at 4 a.m., they thought I was a burglar," Small explained.

The 26-year-old business student has been playing pool for 12 years, and although he only practices three hours a day now, Small said his game is more consistent and refined.

"When you start to play pool you learn fast, but after about two years you slow down and that's where it's all at. Your experience takes over and you work on all the fine points," he explained.

Small said his patience is the strongest aspect of his pool game. "I like to shoot under pressure, but for most people it's just the opposite," he said.

During tournament play, Small doesn't like to engage in any "psych-up" strategies; he just tries to keep his concentration on the game itself.

"I'm a slow, methodical player, and if there were ever time limits to the game, I'd be in trouble," he said.

Small explained that the type of game used in world championship play is

called a 14:1. The player calls every shot and plays until a miss. The basic strategy, Small said, is to make all the possible shots and then leave the cue ball in such a position that your opponent will be unable to make a shot.

"The 14:1 is the most skillful of all billiard games—as compared to eight ball, which is the luckiest," he said.

Small had an opportunity to really test his billiards ability last October when he played Joe Balsis, a world championship billiards shark.

Small added that he doesn't try to make any money on his pool expertise, as "hustling," as it is popularly called, is not in his repertoire.

"I personally don't hustle pool. It's bad news, but that's where the money's at. I'd rather shoot for a beer; you keep your friends that way."

Small will be putting in numerous hours at the pool table before April, and he won't let up until after the Big Ten tournament, which follows the nationals.

"All those nights at the pool hall away from the books are finally starting to pay off," he said.

Broek hopes to vault way into nationals

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Curt Broek has come a long way since he started pole vaulting at age five.

As a youngster in Sioux Center, Broek took his first vaults with aluminum poles his older brother had borrowed from school. After conquering the backyard

league, Broek went on to competition in junior high and high school.

And now he's battling the best of the Big Ten, and is currently ranked second behind Michigan's Jim Stokes.

Fortunately for Broek, for the first time in two years he's not battling an injury. "I'm in the best shape I've been in for a long time," he said, admitting that

was not the case when he returned to school after Christmas break.

"I was in pain for a couple of weeks (trying to get back into shape)," he continued.

As a freshman two years ago, Broek was looking forward to his first conference indoor meet. But during the warm-ups, Broek made a bad vault and landed off-balance in the pit. His spiked shoe caught on the pit and he fell. The result—torn ligaments in his left ankle (take-off foot) and six weeks in a cast.

Last year, Broek survived the Big Ten indoor meet, where Stokes was runner-up. Broek appeared to be headed for a good season, and at the Drake Relays vaulted 16 feet, six inches to qualify for the NCAA meet.

But three days later, misfortune struck Broek in a dual meet with Northwestern. Once again, he took a bad jump. And once again he had to bail out in mid-air. And once again, he landed off balance. But there was one difference this time—it was the right ankle he injured.

This year, Broek's been lucky, so far. But teammate Randy Clabaugh hasn't

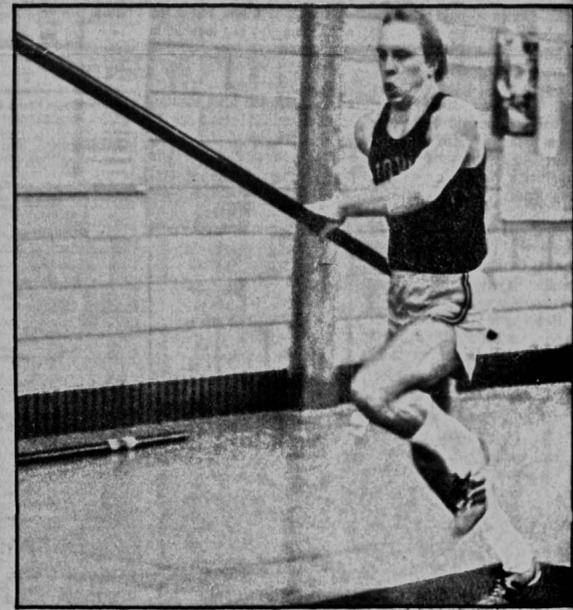
Clabaugh, a junior pole vaulter, suffered a dislocated ankle in practice a week ago and is out for the year. Clabaugh was third in the conference outdoor meet last year.

Two weeks ago, Broek recorded an indoor personal best as he cleared 16-6 to win the Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb. "You have to be able to see yourself clearing the bar," Broek said, "and that's what I did at Nebraska."

Broek didn't see quite far enough, though, as he was unsuccessful at making the national qualifying standard of 16-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ (5.11 meters). But Broek has two more meets before the NCAA championships in Detroit, Mich. This weekend he and the Hawkeye trackmen travel to Champaign, Ill., for the Illini Classic, and next week they compete in the Big Ten meet at Purdue.

When the track season moves outdoors Broek will again have his sights set on his goal of making the national meet. "Eugene (Ore., site of the meet)—that's all I've been thinking about," Broek said.

From backyard champ to national champ? Curt Broek hopes so.



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher
Curt Broek

Big Ten reprimands Olson

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson was expecting to hear from the Big Ten office concerning his comments about the officiating following Iowa's Feb. 9 game with Michigan State, and Wednesday he got the message in the form of a public reprimand from the conference Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Duke cited Olson for violating the Big Ten's "sportsmanlike conduct code," and said a similar violation within a one-year period would result in a one-game coaching suspension.

The reprimand stemmed from Olson's heated criticism of game of-

ficials, who he said were intimidated by Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote's raucous bench conduct during the Hawkeyes' 71-70 loss to the Spartans.

Olson said the officials "cheated" Iowa out of a win and said the referees "showed a total lack of courage."

"Such comments should have been made internally in accordance with established conference procedures," Duke said. "The chief objective of the sportsmanlike conduct code is to eliminate negative factors surrounding intercollegiate athletics and the conference's athletic programs."

Weight loss: Heavy on a wrestler's mind

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

So you say you've had trouble losing that five-pound spare tire that has adorned your midsection so elegantly for the past few years?

If so, then wrestling may not be your sport. "Making weight" is a big part of the game for any wrestler, from a member of the No. 1-ranked Iowa team on down.

While medical experts aren't applauding some of the methods used to attain the weight loss, the undeniable fact is that all the week's efforts go down the drain if the scale happens to lie the morning of the meet weigh-in.

And the things a wrestler may do to get down to the coveted weight may often border on the fanatical.

He may jump up, weigh himself, and then disappear into a nearby restroom.

Back to the scales. Still high? Get out the fingernail clippers. Maybe those sideburns can go. The list goes on. At times, the answer is within a hair. Or hairs, so to speak.

"I can remember a kind of odd circumstance in the Olympics I was in," said Iowa Coach Dan Gable of his gold medal-winning performance at Munich in 1972.

"A 105-pounder from UCLA (Sergio Gonzalez) had a real bushy haircut,"

Gable recalled. "They weighed us in kilos (2.2 pounds) and when the time was running out, he was just a few milligrams, or whatever, over. Somebody jumped up with some scissors, and after a few chops, he made weight."

"Weight loss can take up about 700 per cent of your mind," one wrestler said. "Those final three pounds make the difference. That's when you get down to the nitty gritty. You can't talk as loud—your tongue keeps sticking to the roof of your mouth."

Preparing for a Tuesday evening dual meet earlier in the season, Iowa 134-pounder Steve Hunte clambered aboard the scales and did a doubletake when it refused to budge an ounce below 153 pounds.

"I stepped off and got on again to see if it was still at 153," he said. It was.

Hunte began to put on his sweat clothes, resigned to the weight...but not quite. A quick jump didn't take the scales by surprise, however, as his pacing failed to shed any excess pounds.

"One fifty-three, no doubt about it," he shrugged before trudging off to a workout that would help alleviate the problem.

"It's part of the things you accept from the sport," he said.

"It's something you have to do," added 142-pounder Scott Trizzino.

"It's a lot nicer now," chides heavyweight John Bowsby, who did his share of weight cutting before becoming a heavyweight in high school. But he remembers.

"When the guys are losing weight, I try to stay out of their way; they can get fairly irritable," he said. As a high schooler, Bowsby also earned the self-acclaimed distinction of "All-Time Weight Loss Record-Holder."

"Forty-six pounds in six days," he said. "And I was still a pound over." Physicians may shudder, and Bowsby agrees. "I couldn't move very well, and I'd lost my elasticity," he said. "It was the wrong way."

"The wrong way" is what has medical personnel cringing. Many times, a wrestler may keep his weight up during the week and then drop to the desired weight through dehydration.

"Losing weight to make weight is a medically deplorable situation," said Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa team physician. "It's essentially all fluid loss through perspiration—fluid that's essential."

If a wrestler dehydrates himself to make weight the morning of a meet, Feldick said, whatever amount of food or liquid consumed afterward has no positive effect for approximately 18 hours, when the nutrition replenishes the body cells.

"Basically, though they're taking in

food and drink after the weigh-in, they're wrestling as dehydrated as when they weighed in," Feldick said. A study done at the UI (Zambraski, Foster, Gross and Tipton) on the 1975 NCAA champion Iowa team would appear to support that opinion.

The study noted that the Iowa wrestlers were not "excessively fat" before the season began and had lost the majority of their weight in a few days before competition by dehydration. Urinary profiles also showed acute and chronic increases and decreases in potassium and sodium levels, respectively.

"While it was obvious that the UI wrestling team was repeatedly capable of demonstrating a high level of proficiency, our data suggest that these accomplishments were not occurring when the wrestlers were at an optimum physiological state," the study reported.

Take Iowa State's Kelly Ward, who battled weight problems last season as a sophomore. Ward related this exchange with a fellow student on the Ames campus.

"You're Kelly Ward, aren't you? I hate your guts," the student said.

"Geez, what did I ever do to you?" Ward replied.

"You didn't make weight for the Iowa meet," came the reply.

Eventually, Ward moved up two

weights, to 158 pounds, where he finished as an NCAA runnerup, adding some support to Feldick's opinion.

"When you lose 1 per cent of your total body weight, you're beginning to lose reflexes and strength," Feldick said. "When you lose 3-6 per cent through fluid, you're in the area of possible heat exhaustion, and beyond that, you're in a high risk of developing heat stroke."

Feldick also dislikes the use of plastic sweat suits that are often used in attempts to dehydrate the body.

"As you start to increase activity, you increase body temperature because of the energy expended," he said. "That sets up perspiration, with the idea of evaporation for a cooling effect; the body's air conditioning system."

"Wrestlers aren't convinced of the potential risk involved (in dehydration), nor do they feel it's detrimental to their performance," Feldick said. "When you've got the No. 1 team, and 75 or 80 people doing it, it's hard to convince them otherwise."

Gable emphasizes the individual differences in his wrestlers, noting the importance of learning each person's reaction to different training methods.

"You can't treat everyone the same way," he said. "I tell my people the medically proven methods—what is sound—and go from there. Some guys

can dehydrate 15 or 20 pounds and wrestle great, and some others drop five pounds and can't do anything."

Ideally, according to Gable, a wrestler should train within 10 pounds of his competition weight, but he again stressed the importance of individual judgments.

"A lot of it has to do with the individual's fat content," he said. "Usually, you can tell if a guy is cutting too much weight when his attention and learning span are shortened, or if he's not sweating."

"I feel that the chances of overheating are a lot less for most of my wrestlers and any other well-conditioned athletes, he added. "They're better conditioned and more accustomed to heat. After awhile, they have the common sense to stop before they get to a certain point."

While training for the Olympic Games, Gable followed his own advice and trained roughly 10 pounds above his 149.5 weight class.

In short, you reach a comfortable weight, then work off what you eat.

"In order to compete at 149.5 pounds, he sweats off 60 pounds a week," wrote *Sports Illustrated's* Herman Weiskopf of Gable before the '72 Games. "During the past decade he has lost eight tons."

So you've got five extra pounds around your waist?

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