

Takes Tomorrow, the world

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Albert Speer, the former Nazi war production chief, said Sunday in the last installment of his new memoirs that Adolf Hitler really intended to conquer the United States after subduing Europe.

Speer said Hitler told him he envisaged armadas of giant submarines attacking the coastlines of the United States, while Luftwaffe bombers destroyed American cities from air bases seized in the Azores.

Hitler, described by Speer as "illogical and irrational," also spoke of an uprising by "10 million German-Americans" and support that a victorious Third Reich could expect from Latin America revolting against Yankee domination.

Speer, 73, reminisced about Hitler and his hypnotic, dominant personality in a series in the newspaper *Welt am Sonntag*, which historians read with great interest because of Speer's credentials as Hitler's closest friend and confidant.

Speer granted that in discussing Hitler's plans to rule the world one has to take into account the Fuehrer's bombast, love of theatrics and lack of sophistication — "He was as unrestrained and unpolished as a 6-year-old child."

"It is true he did not think his plans for world mastery through to the end," Speer wrote. "But there is much evidence that he took these plans seriously. Hitler's conception of subjugating America was not some random thought."

Meanwhile, the draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Sunday he has recommended registration of draft-age persons be resumed to speed mobilization in the event of an emergency.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Gen. David Jones said his recommendation has been forwarded to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

"There are some problems with the all-volunteer force, some fairly serious problems particularly with our reserve components," Jones said.

"I would advocate a restoration of the registration for the draft, and I would seriously consider a classification of people ... this would help us in mobilization."

"Today it takes about 110 days before the first recruit comes aboard in a crisis, and also it would be available in case we had to have some sort of national service to meet our reserve needs."

"I don't advocate that (the draft) at this time but to me it is not inconceivable that at some day we'll have to go back to a draft or some sort of national service."

Jones said he also favors a physical examination for those who register.

"I think that it would have a great psychological effect on this country of having people register and it would be advantageous to have young people to take tests — both physical, mental and aptitude tests — and be combined with other actions in our society of helping our youth."

Quoted ...

The earth is our mother — nuclear power is a rape of the earth.

—Sue Futrell, an anti-nuclear energy activist, speaking at a rally in Cedar Rapids Saturday. The story is on page 1.

Cultists shoot journalists, congressman in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A California congressman, three U.S. journalists and a woman were ambushed and shot to death by fanatic American cultists whose temple they were investigating in the South American jungles, Guyana officials said Sunday.

Ten Americans were wounded and 10 others were still missing following the shootout, which occurred while the party led by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., was preparing to leave a jungle airstrip Saturday evening with cult members who reportedly wanted to flee.

The State Department said late Sunday that two prominent U.S. lawyers, Mark Lane and Charles Garry, were reported to be at the jungle headquarters of the mysterious cult, called the Peoples Temple.

U.S. officials said they had reports the cultists were bent on a policy of mass suicide. At least four such deaths were reported in Georgetown, and the American officials said they feared for the lives of 200 American members of the cult.

There were 27 people in the group that came under attack on a dusty airstrip at Port Kaituma, a small town about 150 miles northwest of Georgetown. The group included Ryan, his aides and reporters traveling with him, several members of the Peoples Temple who wished to leave with the congressman and their relatives.

Those injured in the ambush included three who were critically injured.

Five of the wounded were evacuated to an American military hospital in Puerto Rico, and the others were being returned to the United States, via Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington D.C.

Killed along with Ryan in the

ambush were NBC News correspondent Don Harris, 42, and NBC cameraman Bob Brown, 36, both of Los Angeles, and Gregory Robinson, 27, a photographer for the San Francisco Examiner. An unidentified woman was the fifth victim.

In Washington, the State Department said there were unconfirmed reports that followers of self-styled Rev. Jim Jones in Guyana and the United States would attempt mass suicides as a result of the slayings by members of the Peoples Temple.

Officials in Guyana said those reports were "premature," but they said they could not deny them. A squad of police and Guyana Defense Force troops was reported slowly advancing on the mysterious jungle commune known as Jonestown, the headquarters of the cultists involved in the attack.

Guyana's ministry of information issued one official statement stressing everyone involved in the attack — victims and assailants — was American. An official said there had been one arrest, of a Jonestown cultist identified as Larry John Layton.

At the time of the attack Saturday evening, Ryan and his group were preparing to return to Georgetown after an overnight stay at Jonestown, founded by Jones and his followers in 1977. Jones, 46, is a former chairman of the San Francisco Housing Authority.

Ryan and his colleagues were leaving Jonestown via Port Kaituma, which has the closest airstrip to the Peoples Temple headquarters about 20 miles away.

Ryan flew to Guyana, on the northern coast of South America, to investigate reports that members of the Peoples Temple sect, mostly Californians, were being held against their will, and threatened with death if they tried to flee.

Guyana, the former British Guiana, is bordered by Venezuela, Surinam and Brazil.

"The party was in the act of boarding two chartered aircraft which had been obtained for the trip back to Georgetown," State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in Washington in an official account of the ambush, "when one of the supposed members of the community who wished to leave produced a gun and began to shoot at other defectors."

"This aircraft quickly emptied except for a young woman who was seriously wounded."

"At about the same time, a flatbed trailer pulled by a tractor appeared on the airstrip. A number of people in the trailer opened fire on Congressman Ryan and his immediate party who were in the process of boarding the second aircraft," Reston said.

"The gunfire also disabled this aircraft so that it could not take off. The first aircraft took off with its own crew, the wounded woman and the air crew of the second aircraft, who were able to scramble aboard at the last minute."

Reston said the pilot of the plane reported the slayings when he arrived in Georgetown.

The Guyanese police report that a woman who ran the Peoples Temple office in Georgetown has killed her three children and taken her own life," Reston said. He referred to Sharon Amos, who killed her three children and then took her own life Saturday night.

"Besides that," Reston added, "there are alarming indications that members of the Peoples Temple in Guyana are engaging in mass suicide."

"Another Peoples Temple member, who says he escaped from the temple and walked 20 miles ... reported that some 200 members of the temple were taking their own lives."

Reston said the sect has about 3,000 members in California and authorities have been alerted to the possibility of mass suicides in the United States.

Sherwin Harris of Lafayette, Calif., who went to Guyana to see his daughter, a cult member, said she was killed Saturday night by church members in Georgetown.

"My daughter is dead. I'm making funeral arrangements for her now. That happened in Georgetown last night. She was murdered last night by these people — they are absolutely raving lunatics... They are fanatics."

Steve Katsaris, a member of the fact-finding mission to the Peoples Temple religious cult in Guyana, said he and others had been investigating the group for more than a year.

"They are a pack of crazies we have been warning people about for over a year and a half," he said.

Vance: U.S. cuts shah adrift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In apparent response to a warning from the Soviet Union, the United States said Sunday it does not intend to intervene in troubled Iran to keep Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in power.

But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the United States plans to maintain its close "political, economic and security relationship" with oil-rich Iran.

Vance said the United States "does not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of any other country, and reports to the contrary are totally without foundation."

He made his remarks in a statement issued a day after Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warned the United States to set aside any thoughts of intervening in Iran.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union, which borders Iran, would view U.S. intervention as a matter affecting the Kremlin's security interests.

Vance, in denying any such U.S. intentions, said the United States expects "other countries to conduct themselves in similar fashion" — an apparent attempt to turn the tables on the Soviet Union.

The secretary of state went on to say U.S. officials "firmly support" the embattled shah in the face of demands for his ouster from a loose opposition coalition of leftists and Moslems.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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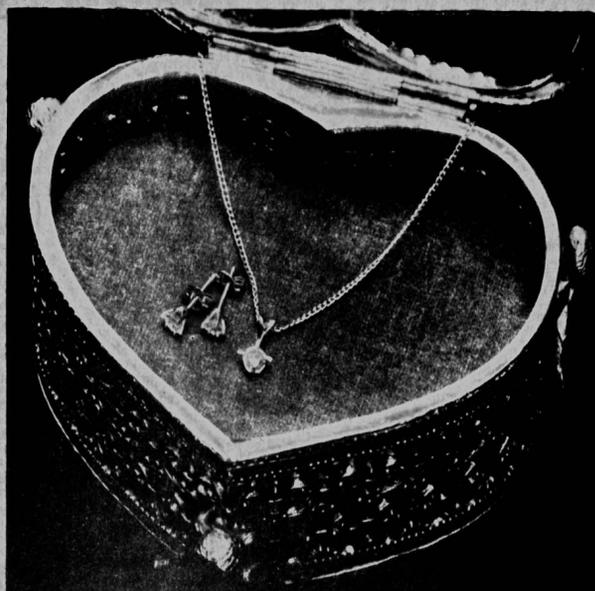
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- 102:204 Collective Decision Making. 1:30-2:50 Th, 3 sh, Turner. Study of positive and normative theories of decision making as they relate to planning; examines the theories of the state, models of individual and group choice, the politics of social change, and possibilities for systematic planning in governmental bureaucracies. Consent of instructor required.
- 102:206 Professional Planning Practice. 9:30-10:50 F, 2 sh, Graves. Description and discussion of current professional planning practice and its organization and political context, with emphasis on local comprehensive planning. At least a portion of the presentations are by practicing planners and related professionals and administrators. Consent of instructor required.
- 102:213 Urban Economic Analysis. 9:30-10:50 Th, 3 sh, Fisher. Applications of economics and location theory to the analysis of the structure and development of urban areas and urban public policy. Special attention to problems of the urban land market and suburbanization, housing markets and housing policy, urban poverty and economic development, transportation, and the environment. Consent of instructor required.
- 102:214 Public Expenditure and Revenue Analysis. 1:30-2:50 MW, 3 sh, Fisher. Application of the concept of market failure, economic efficiency, and equity to the analysis of urban fiscal problems, fiscal federalization, income distribution policies, taxation, the pricing of urban public services, and the effects of tax policy on land use. Includes principles of local government budgeting, capital expenditure planning, cost-benefit analysis, and fiscal impact analysis. Consent of instructor required.
- 102:220 Intermediate Analytic Methods. 9:30-10:45 MW, 3 sh, Forkenbrock. Analytic methods currently used by the planning profession are examined—methods used to assess the functioning of the city, to predict future conditions, and to determine likely impacts of alternative policies. Strengths and weaknesses of the methods are presented. Consent of instructor required.
- 102:225 Readings. Arranged, 3 sh, Harris. Focus on specific problems of public policy in housing field, e.g., management of subsidized housing, public program inducements in housing rehabilitation, evaluation studies for voucher experiments, housing focus in HCDA block grants.
- 102:232 Rural Development. 11:30-12:50 Th, 3 sh, Harris. Seminar on conditions and characteristics of U.S. rural and small town life, alternative planning strategies, precedents for local grass roots action, appraisal of present federal and state programs targeting rural problems.
- 102:244 Urban Public Services. 11:00-12:00 Th, 3 sh, Forkenbrock. Issues are examined relating to the provision of a variety of urban services. Topics include whether provision should be public or private, the correct means of financing, and level of provision, measuring output, assessing effectiveness. Lectures are held jointly with 102:261. Consent of instructor required.
- 102:261 Problems in Transportation and Land Use. 11:00-12:20 Th, Forkenbrock. Principles of efficiency and equity in resource allocation are applied to specific transportation problems. Individual student projects are carried out from issue identification to presentation of results to potential clients. Emphasis is placed on determining policy directions and substantiating recommendations. Prerequisite is 102:260 or consent of instructor.
- 102:300 Laboratory in Information Systems and Presentation. 3:00-4:30 Th, 2 sh, Dueker and Harris. Introduction to information system concept, graphic display techniques, and communication skills; problem sets are used to develop skills in data collection, analysis presentation, and interpretation. Consent of instructor required.
- 102:311 Transportation Program Seminar. 7:30-9:00 pm T, 1 sh, Dueker. Students in the transportation certificate program are required to enroll in this course each semester. May be repeated for credit.

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.



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March for security

Continued from page one.

Nukes — Solar Power" and handing out Free Environment's anti-nuclear power leaflets.

The signs carried by the marchers included slogans such as "Hell no I won't glow," "Repent the end is near," "Nukes are lemons," and "Gerald Baker for President 1980."

There were a number of plainclothes observers present during the downtown march. One man who watched the protests as marchers circled the Iowa Electric building shouting, "Two, four, six, eight — We don't wanna radiate," said he was a private investigator who wasn't working for Iowa Electric, but was interested in the protest.

The activities, according to Dow of Free Environment, stemmed from a September Mobilization for Survival meeting in Des Moines, where a number of persons indicated interest in the project. Free Environment, Citizens United for Responsible Energy, the Iowa Public Interest Research Group and the Revolutionary Student Brigade all had a hand in the protest.

"The main reason for this is to show Iowa that there are a lot of Iowans that are against nuclear power," he said. The march on the plant in rural Palo, he added, was "a more dramatic way" to make the point. Dow said he was pleased with the turnout, but said he was also apprehensive.

"I'm afraid the press is going to come and get all the signs and people here, but information on nuke energy is not going to get out very much," Dow said.

He said one of the most important problems is that there is no safe way to dispose of the wastes, some of which have to be isolated from the environment for 250,000 years to ensure safety.

Vandalism

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Mayor Joe Davis Sunday threatened to fire police and firefighters if they refused to end a strike marked by vandalism, a tear-gas bombing and one suspected firebombing.

State troopers, Madison County sheriff's deputies and one National Guard unit helped non-striking police officers patrol the North Alabama city of 150,000 during the walkout, also joined by Huntsville's 220 utility workers.

The strike began Saturday.

Gunman charged

William Powers Jr., charged with terrorism, was released from the Johnson County Jail Saturday after posting \$250 bond.

Powers is the 28-year-old Iowa City man who police say threatened his wife, Song Sun Powers, with a shot gun and then held up in his Mark IV apartment for 6 1/2 hours.

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March taped 'for security'

Continued from page one.

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Webb of Iowa Electric said the waste from Duane Arnold is stored in a pool of water in a cement vault. He called the problem of what to do with nuclear waste, "a political problem."

"The technology exists today — reprocessing," Webb said.

Reprocessing is the conversion of nuclear waste into usable fuel for nuclear reactors. The U.S. government has taken a stand against reprocessing because of its implications for the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

When asked about the U.S. anti-reprocessing position, Webb responded, "Oh, yes. As I say, it's a political problem."

The Iowa Commerce Commission has held that until the nuclear power industry can come up with some guarantee that wastes can be disposed of at a reasonable price, no further nuclear plants will be built in Iowa.

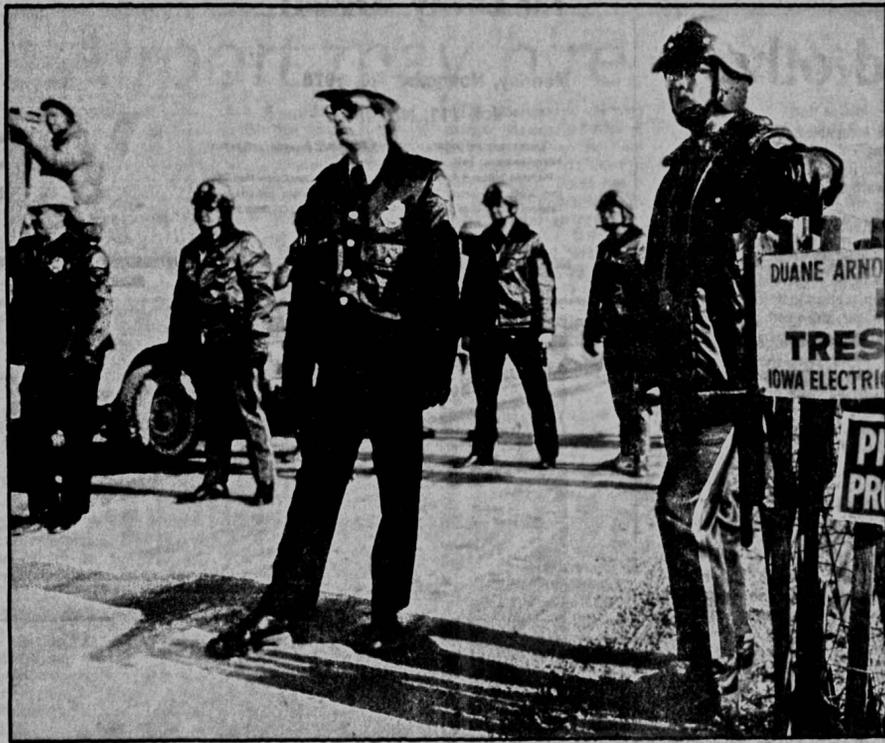
David Osterberg, a Cornell College economics professor who recently received the attention of the press for his fight against city government officials attempting to move him out of his chicken coop home, told the crowd that gathered at Green Square Park before the second march that nuclear energy is uneconomical and will fail for that reason.

Osterberg said that nuclear power can only be cheap when it is not adequately safeguarded and that popular protests have moved the government to demand safeguards that have made the technology too expensive to be practical.

"We are killing nuclear power through the economic system, and that is very strange to us, but that's what is happening."

"If we weren't here, they'd have cheap nuclear power plants and we'd be waiting for one to go up," he added.

The Wisconsin Commerce Commission recently decided against nuclear power on the ground that it is too expensive,



Linn County sheriff's deputies and Duane Arnold Security guards (in the white helmets) block the entrance to the Duane Arnold Energy Center early Saturday afternoon during an anti-nuclear power protest. The demonstrators did not attempt to enter the Duane Ar-

joining Iowa, California and Maine with similar stands, Osterberg pointed out.

"It's we who are paying for the Duane Arnold down-time (the amount of time the plant is inoperable)," he said. "It's not Duane Arnold and his friends that are paying. We're paying for Duane Arnold's mistakes."

Brad Clompus of the Philadelphia Mobilization for Survival group drew applause with his recitation of recent protests against nuclear energy use throughout the world, of massive efforts in the United States, France, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, and Austria. Clompus said that those who oppose nuclear power are not the idealistic dreamers

they are sometimes made out to be.

"The only dreamers are the people who think there will never be a nuclear disaster," he said. "We're not idealists. We're the practical people; we're the one who are standing up for life."

Sue Futrell, an anti-nuclear activist who has worked with Free Environment and protested twice at Seabrook, New Hampshire's proposed nuclear power plant site, likened the anti-nuclear movement to feminism's "nurturing force."

"The earth is our mother — nuclear power is a rape of the earth," Futrell said.

nold area; they stopped about 25 yards from the entrance and chanted slogans and sang. The man stop the pickup truck (far left) is video-taping the demonstration for Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.

The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

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Vandalism marks Huntsville strike

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Mayor Joe Davis Sunday threatened to fire police and firefighters if they refused to end a strike marked by vandalism, a tear-gas bombing and one suspected firebombing.

State troopers, Madison County sheriff's deputies and one National Guard unit helped non-striking police officers patrol the North Alabama city of 150,000 during the walkout, also joined by Huntsville's 220 utility workers.

The strike began Saturday

night in a dispute over union recognition, grievance procedures and wages and benefits.

"Considerable damage was done to public property by the people who walked off, which we regret," Davis said, accusing the strikers of slashing tires and breaking windows. "We have not been able to assess the damage."

A tear gas grenade was tossed into the fire department headquarters Saturday night and two house fires were reported after the strike began, one at the home of a vacationing fireman. A fire

department spokesman said the fireman's home may have been firebombed.

Only three of the city's 12 fire stations were manned Sunday. The spokesman, a non-striking fireman who asked not to be identified, said there were about 17 firefighters on duty.

There were conflicting reports on the number of strikers.

Davis said 70 percent of the city's 230 policemen had reported back to work Sunday, along with 30 percent of the 260-man firefighting force.

However, Harold Reach, a spokesman for the Alabama Brotherhood of Law Enforcement Officers, said only 30 percent of the officers had gone back to work.

"We've issued termination papers to those that refused to come back to work," Davis said. "Something has to be done, particularly in a city of this size."

Police and firemen have asked for a 10-percent increase in wages and benefits. The city has offered them 8-percent.

Gunman charged

William Powers Jr., charged with terrorism, was released from the Johnson County Jail Saturday after posting \$250 bond.

Powers is the 28-year-old Iowa City man who police say threatened his wife, Song Sun Powers, with a shot gun and then holed up in his Mark IV apartment for 6½ hours

Thursday morning.

Powers was arraigned on the charge Saturday morning, and was freed after posting one-tenth of the \$2,500 bond set by Magistrate Emmet J. George, according to Powers' lawyer Steven Bianco, who was appointed to represent the part-time UI senior.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Viewpoints

Acts of God (and others)

For the average citizen, an appreciation of the impact of inflation need not be achieved on some theoretical level. We encounter the consequences of the diminishing buying power of the dollar every time the price of milk goes up. The business community experiences inflation with every increase in the cost of labor and materials. Inflation manifests in all of our lives like some Alice in Wonderland absurdity: Each time we take what appears to be a step forward, we find ourselves two paces back.

But although inflation is high on everyone's list of national problems that need solving, economists disagree on the its root cause and have proposed a host of conflicting plans to break the so-called wage-price spiral. Pro-business theorists speak accusingly of the greed of labor unions who strike to support their excessive wage demands. Those suspicious of big business point at ballooning profits. Political conservatives say the culprit is an overextended federal government and claim that inflation can only be brought under control if federal spending is cut. Other contend that the money supply must be tightened.

The Carter administration seemingly has been seduced by this atmosphere of confusion. President Carter's inflation plan amounts to a admonition to everyone to try real hard to practice restraint. Carter says he wants to avoid the imposition of direct wage and price controls but the only power behind the voluntary system is the threat that, if it doesn't work, mandatory controls will become unavoidable. Our experience under President Nixon has shown that mandatory controls are ineffective — unless they are made perpetual, which is to say only if the nation is willing to accept a truly controlled economy.

Voluntary restraint already seems doomed to failure, even with the sword of control hanging over our heads. It is too easy to say, "Let someone else make the sacrifice." Several unions have already made known their intention to defy the voluntary guidelines and announcements of price increases in excess of Carter's limits followed his national address almost immediately. Some economists have asserted that the proposed cure is worse than the disease and predict that if the plan succeeds it will topple the economy into a full-fledged depression.

If voluntary restraint can't win compliance and no one wants mandatory controls, what is the solution that will work? Since nothing has worked yet, perhaps all that is possible now is to target some of the proposals that are so blatantly bad that they should not even be considered. One such proposal is the "tax-oriented incomes policy," or TIP, for short.

TIP is the brainchild of Sidney Weintraub of the University of Pennsylvania and Henry C. Wallich, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. As explained by Wallich in a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor, TIP imposes a tax penalty against businesses that allow wages to rise above a government-imposed guideline. The penalty is scaled to the degree of the excess increase — the bigger the excess, the more severe the penalty.

The effect of TIP, according to Wallich,

is to make companies take a tougher stand during collective bargaining. In other words, it is intended to tip the balance toward business during contract negotiations. If a business gives in to demands for wage increases above the guideline, it suffers in the pocketbook.

The theory behind this proposal is that price trends follow wage trends. If wages are held down, prices will be less inclined to rise. However, since both prices and wages have been rising inexorably, the logic of this formula is rather suspect. The plan looks suspiciously like a variation on the old theme of blaming the working people of the country for its economic woes, poorly concealed by emphasis that it is the business that suffers the tax penalty if wages rise unacceptably.

TIP may seem to work as a mechanical model, but the more probable effects of TIP would be a good deal less beneficial than the inflation-calming results intended by Weintraub and Wallich. Strikes, which neither business or labor want, would probably become more common as labor unions find themselves facing a more intransigent foe across the table. And businesses thereby forced into contracts that violate the guidelines would pass the cost of the tax penalties on to consumers in the form of higher prices. In those cases inflation would be fueled by both the wage increases and the tax penalties.

Wallich argues these effects would not be realized because "the market" will not allow them. He assumes that labor unions naturally extract as much in wages as a company can tolerate and will settle for less if they meet stiffer resistance. Besides, a company that is being taxed has less to give. And a company could not raise its prices to cover the tax penalty because if the market allowed it to raise its prices, it already would have. If it is true that price increases are controlled by the market, what does this say for TIP's fundamental theoretical assumption that prices follow wages?

What it says is that there is no logical consistency in the theoretical underpinning of TIP. And even if the theory was consistent, the fact is that the classic formulas of free market theory have proven to have little predictive value in many cases. Look at the housing market, for example. Supply-demand graphs would suggest that as prices go up, investment should go down. Precisely the opposite has happened with housing. Convinced that real estate is a hedge against inflation or fearful that if they wait prices will only go higher, consumers have rushed to buy homes. In the housing market, psychology confounded theory.

Schemes like TIP are not reassuring to a public that is looking for a way out of the inflationary spiral — and we've already seen the part psychology can play in the economy. John Kenneth Galbraith once noted that economists tend to view economic problems as acts of God and economic solutions as acts of economists. If TIP is some economists' idea of a solution, the victims of inflation are likely to look instead to God for an answer.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Cold War revival

Did you ever get the feeling there are those in the American and Russian defense establishments who get all nostalgic and teary-eyed when remembering the cold war? With the discovery that Cuba has the most advanced sort of Soviet military aircraft — the kind that can carry nuclear weapons — and with the "revelation" by Leonid Brezhnev that the Soviet Union does, indeed, have neutron weapons, one begins to draw the impression that the Cold War is just one more fad of the 1950s being revived.

The aircraft in Cuba were discovered during overflights by the most sophisticated U.S. "reconnaissance" aircraft, the SH-71. The flights had been made ever since the 1960s but were halted by President Carter when he took office in January 1977. Administration officials won't say when the flights resumed, but they did reveal that the Mig-23's first appeared in Cuba this past July.

There are two types of Mig-23s, one type that can deliver nuclear weapons and another (which is apparently the type in Cuba) that can't. There is no evidence that the Cuban Migs have been modified to nuclear capability, but such modifications would not be hard to make.

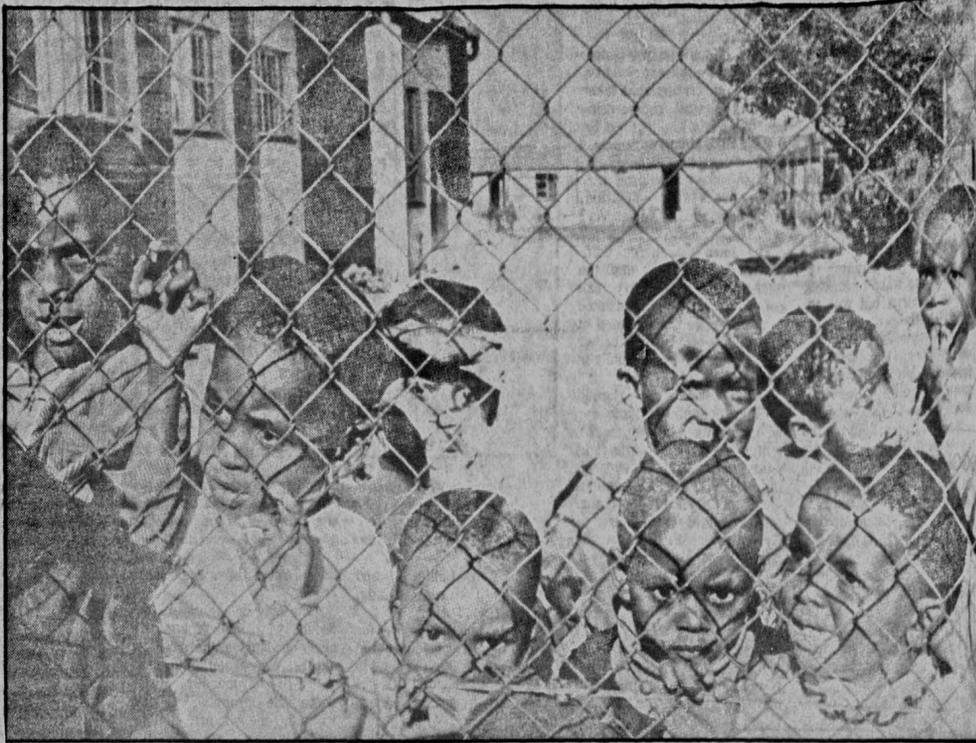
The problem with the Migs is that their presence in Cuba may violate a 1962 agreement, spawned by the Cuban Missile Crisis, that banned the deployment of "offensive" weapons in Cuba. The Soviets indignantly claim the planes are defensive — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin became theatrically irate when a group of visiting congressmen inquired about the Migs. But they may well be defensive, and the Carter Administration may be playing up the photos and the reconnaissance flights just for effect. Reconnaissance photos of equal clarity and resolution can be taken by satellites. And even though the Carter

Administration is keeping its response low-key, the very fact that the information about the Migs was released to the public indicates that it is not, intrinsically, very important. It merely appears to be an indication to the Soviets the American government is keeping a watchful eye on things, especially now that SALT II is hitting snags.

The Soviet neutron bomb has to be approached somewhat differently. We know the Migs are in Cuba — we have pictures of them. But we don't know the Soviets have neutron weaponry — Brezhnev merely told Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) that they do. This is the same Brezhnev who has been saying for some time what a bad thing neutron bombs are, especially since only one side had them, and how they shouldn't be deployed because it would tip the balance of power. Now Brezhnev has suddenly struck his forehead with his palm and said, "Oh, yeah, wait a minute we do have a neutron bomb. I forgot. But we just haven't deployed it yet. We won't if you won't." It sounds like a cheap bluff.

These might just be two minor incidents in the public maneuvering between the Americans and the Soviets related to SALT. The big play the Migs are getting in the American press and the casualness of Brezhnev's spilling the beans to Eagleton point to this — that it's all just a game for the diversion of the yokels. Let's hope that's the case, because they aren't just public relations; both situations are potentially explosive. It isn't hard to imagine the games being taken too far, with both countries swept up in the tide of events, with a genuine crisis emerging. It's hard to tell if we are being truly threatened or just played with.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



'I don't think it's going to solve anything'

By JACQUES CLAFIN

NYAJENJE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Villagers sat on the dusty ground, looking grim. The three visiting black government ministers were puzzled.

"We bring you good news," said one, John Kadzvi, co-minister of defense in Rhodesia's biracial interim government. But for the inhabitants of this fenced-in "protected village" in the Mount Darwin district of guerrilla-infested eastern Rhodesia, being told they could return to their farms hardly came as good news.

Nyajenje, population about 1,000, is one of the 264 "protected villages" into which about 500,000

Commentary

rural blacks have been moved so they won't give black insurgents food, shelter and information.

Drawing cheers of approval, one woman complained that if the villagers returned to their lands, they would again become victims, forced by the guerrillas to provide support, then punished by the authorities for doing so.

The episode typified black sentiment regarding the "internal" agreement, an ambitious scheme which has yet to yield any of the positive results intended. The government produced by the "internal" accord between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three local black leaders acknowledges that the villages are despised. It has pledged to dismantle them as and when the war scales down. Instead, the war has escalated sharply. Even so, some 70 "protected villages" have been thrown open and troops guarding them reassigned to protect white farming areas.

Even Smith now displays reservations about the scheme. Not only has he begun to press for talks with the Patriotic Front, he says the fact a majority rule constitution has not yet been drafted precludes a transfer to black rule on Dec. 31 — the agreement's key clause. The planned power transfer must be preceded by universal suffrage elections. Senior white officials argue privately that elections, even if they could be held amid the violence, probably would draw so few voters no one abroad would credit the result. Already, with the Patriotic Front rejecting the "internal" plan, foreign powers have turned down Smith's plea for diplomatic recognition and an end to trade sanctions.

But the way the war grinds on has been the most bitter disappointment for the "internal" accord's signatories — Smith and black leaders Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau — who form the government's leadership. Muzorewa and Sithole had convinced Smith they could persuade thousands of guerrillas to rally behind the government if he agreed to surrender power Dec. 31. According to Rhodesia's supreme military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, more than 2,000 guerrillas now back the government. But the war goes on.

Black Rhodesians always have been skeptical about the "internal" plan, doubting it would have far-reaching effects and fearing any plan without the Patriotic Front would make things worse. These attitudes deepened in May when the leadership fired Byron Hove as the black Co-Minister of Justice and Law and Order for daring to advocate "reverse discrimination" and the speedy promotion of black civil servants.

Last month, the government finally unveiled what it said was a plan removing the last vestiges of racial discrimination, as practiced by the white minority for 90 years. The plan, to take effect in a few months, allows blacks to move

into white neighborhoods providing they do not alter the "character" of an area, and permits blacks to attend white schools if they are of the right age, educationally qualified and can afford the fees. These are major concessions on the part of the whites. But urban blacks say the black-white economic gap means only a handful of blacks can benefit.

Random surveys in urban centers and rural areas suggest local black politicians have lost much support for being involved in the "internal" settlement effort.

"These people speak like members of the RF (Smith's Rhodesian Front Party)," said a schoolteacher who has been driving a taxi for \$22 a week since his rural school was closed by guerrilla action. "They go to South Africa and say nice things about the Afrikaners. They go on about how wonderful capitalism is. They worry more about European white emigration than about African dissatisfaction."

Joseph Matyoraminga, an office messenger in downtown Salisbury who is in his 40s, has six children "because it's African tradition" and puts them through school with a little help from his boss beyond his \$181.20 a month salary. Still, he is not happy.

"The government says it scrapped discrimination but it's not working. There's no change," he says. "When we go into the store to buy groceries, we buy the same as whites but our wages are different."

Jasper Savanhu, a federal member of parliament until the 1963 breakup of the federation grouping what is now Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi, says, "The removal of racial discrimination means nothing to Africans if it is not reflected in the critical area of salary and wage structures."

Black dissatisfaction has not been limited to the government's inability to alter present economic realities. The unfulfilled promise that the war would end also rankles.

Smoke, smoke, smoke

To the Editor:

Now that smoke out day has passed, we feel sure there will be a clamor demanding equal time for the opposite point of view. We wish to dedicate the following to that opposition:

I pledge allegiance to the cigarette
Of the filter and non-filter type

Letters

And to the tobacco corporations for which it stands
One industry, under a powerful lobby system
Indivisible, with enormous profits
And carcinogens for all.

Erwin Kleinfeld
David Humm

Defensive

To the Editor:

In reply to Lynn Ridenhour's chastising of the rabid man-haters in the women's movement (DI, Nov. 8): I suggest that he stop worrying so much about man-hating (it's actually very pathetic how much abuse women will take from men because of their sexist conditioning and powerlessness) and start worrying about (and doing something about) his own and his

"I don't think it's going to solve anything," Matyoraminga says of the internal agreement. "The soldiers still treat the people roughly when they come looking for the boys (guerrillas). Our children continue to leave the country to join the boys. My children would probably do the same if they lived on the tribal reserves."

"The internal settlement has changed our lives for the worse in some respects," says Godfrey Karoro, a teletype operator employed by the local branch of a South African firm. "With martial law now in effect over roughly half the country, I can no longer go to the tribal reserves to see my relatives."

And for Karoro, along with thousands of others, the transitional period that was to have brought peace has in fact brought the war closer to home. In June, his 19-year-old sister was among a score of blacks slain in Domboshawa, a small town in the Msana tribal reserve 15 miles north of Salisbury.

"Rhodesian planes had bombed guerrilla bases and later soldiers dropped from helicopters. A lot of people started running and in the confusion the soldiers shot them," he says. Karoro also has two brothers who disappeared two years ago — to join the guerrillas, he suspects.

Before the March 3 signing of the internal agreement, blacks generally were fairly open about their political preferences. Today it's hard to find people willing to say which of the squabbling black leaders they support. Adding to the unease among blacks, many of whom have relatives fighting as guerrillas, the government announced plans to draft Africans starting in January. Black university students, most likely to be affected, have vowed to resist.

Even without black conscription, the prospect of black on black strife looms large. And the present transitional period has done nothing to dissipate it.

Postscript

Meetings

The Collegiate Association in the Union Grant Wood Room see meetings. For additional information call 353-5467 or Steve B. The Revolutionary Student in the current battle against the K p.m. in the Union Michigan demonstration in Tupper on Nov. 21.

Journalism and Public Relations discussed at an informal meeting in Lindquist Center. There will be a G. Moeller will speak on job opportunities.

Music and Speakers

"Politics and Literature" by Houshang Golshiri, an Iranian editor, to be given at 3:30 p.m. Enrique Lihn, a Chilean poet of his work at 8 p.m. in the Eng. The "Women as Leaders" lecture by sport historian Dr. Bettendorf of Women as Leaders in the Sports World at 8 p.m. in the Clark Bedford, pianist, will play at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall of the School of Music.

Volunteers

Environmentalists who want to help submit nominations for Environment; previous volunteer meetings will be held Dec. 5; for more information call 3888.

DOONESBURY



Grand jury Lance-Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal grand jury has questioned the circumstances of a \$1 million loan President Carter received for peanut business improvements from a bank formerly headed by former budget director Bert Lance.

The New York Times said Sunday bank regulatory officials were calling the transaction improper but not illegal. The loan was not fully secured for more than a year, meaning there was insufficient collateral, the report said.

Made in 1975 and 1976 by the National Bank of Georgia, the loan was first questioned by a federal grand jury investigating Lance's tangled business affairs.

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Postscripts

Meetings

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room before breaking up into committee meetings. For additional information, please contact Niel Ritchie at 353-5467 or Steve Bissell at 353-4430.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor a film about the current battle against the Ku Klux Klan in Tupelo, Miss., at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Rides to the upcoming demonstration in Tupelo on Nov. 25 will also be arranged at that time.

Journalism and Public Relations Summer Internships will be discussed at an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center. There will be a panel of past interns and Leslie G. Moeller will speak on job applications.

Music and Speakers

"Politics and Literature" will be the topic of a lecture by Houshang Golshiri, an Iranian novelist, short-story writer and editor, to be given at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 of EPB.

Enrique Lihn, a Chilean poet, will present a bi-lingual reading of his work at 8 p.m. in the English Lounge, Room 304 of EPB.

The "Women as Leaders" lecture series continues with an address by sport historian Dr. Betty Spears, speaking on "The Status of Women as Leaders in the Changing Physical Education and Sports World" at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Clark Bedford, pianist, will present a recital of Brahms pieces at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall of the School of Music.

Volunteers

Environmentalists who want a shot at creative administration may now submit nominations for the Board of Directors of Free Environment; previous volunteers are especially welcome. Elections will be held Dec. 5; for more information call Tiane at 353-3888.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Airport may hire a new manager

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

The Iowa City Airport Commission has discussed the possibility of hiring a new airport manager to "take a little heat off of us," according to Commission Chairman Garry Bleckwenn.

Bleckwenn said the commission talked about hiring a person to manage the airport on a part-time basis at an executive session during its

Nov. 16 meeting.

The discussion stemmed from a memo dated Nov. 10, in which Commissioner C.E. Peterson reported to the other four commission members that Jeff Molid, 63, was resigning as manager at the Dubuque Municipal Airport. Peterson suggested that perhaps the commission could afford to hire him on a half-time basis, considering that he had been receiving \$21,000 for full-time duties at Dubuque.

The position of airport manager has been a source of controversy since the Iowa City legal staff concluded in July that E.K. Jones has a conflict of interest while serving in dual capacities as manager of the Iowa City Airport and principal owner of the Iowa City Flying Service, the airport's fixed-base operator.

Although Bleckwenn said the executive-session

discussion was "just a trial balloon," he admitted that the commission has been under some pressure to search for a new manager. He acknowledged that there has been some internal pressure, and he pointed to the Iowa City Council's recommendation that the commission seek a declaratory judgment on Jones' status.

In other business, Bleckwenn said Hartwig Motors withdrew its request

last week because it did not want to become involved in any legal confrontation between the commission and the City Council. He said the company also did not want to build on the land because it has been used as a landfill and has problems with settling and methane seepage.

Controversy developed over this situation when the City Council said that the city owns the land, not the airport commission, and that therefore the city controls the leasing of the land.

Bleckwenn said Hartwig Motors withdrew its request

last week because it did not want to become involved in any legal confrontation between the commission and the City Council. He said the company also did not want to build on the land because it has been used as a landfill and has problems with settling and methane seepage.

Bleckwenn said the commission is still going to question the city's claim to control of the land.

Commission accountability doubted

Continued from page one.

proved by the majority of voters in a referendum, according to an opinion by Angela Ryan, assistant city attorney, dated Sept. 11. The opinion was requested by the council.

The question could be put on the ballot by the council or by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the eligible voters who voted in the last city election, the opinion said.

Larsen said the airport noise

problem is a prime example of the commission's unresponsiveness.

"There are noisy, low-flying aircraft all over. The entire west side is affected by it," Larsen said. "But when I call in (to the airport) to complain it doesn't get anywhere."

The commission's independent status allows pilots to run the airport for their own benefit, Larsen said.

"In some states it would be a conflict of interest for them (the pilots) to be on the com-

mission," Larsen said. "Of course their decisions are affected by wanting to maintain their playground."

Commissioners Garry Bleckwenn, Dick Phipps and C.E. Peterson each said he has a pilot's license and uses the airport. The other members of the five-member commission are Redick and Caroline Embree.

Councilor Perret said the commission's plan to lease out the airport land "shows insensitivity to the Comprehensive Plan."

According to the C.E. Peterson report issued Sept. 11, the commission has plans to lease out the land across Highway 218 from the airport claimed by the commission, but now used as Sturgis Ferry Park. It also plans to lease land on the airport to industries and a restaurant.

Bleckwenn, the commission chairman, said the Comprehensive Plan did not take the airport into account.

"There needs to be better coordination between the airport commission and the planning bodies," Bleckwenn said. "There's not much in there (the Comprehensive Plan) about the airport. We were never asked for our input."

Because of tension between the commission and the council over the leasing plans, the commission voted at the October meeting to retain its own legal counsel, attorney William Tucker, 325 Person Ave.

The lack of cooperation between the commission and

the council has a long history. Instances include:

— On Sept. 12, the City Council recommended that the commission seek a declaratory judgment on a possible conflict of interest involving airport manager E.K. Jones. The commission refused;

— In 1973, the Iowa Department of Transportation took 4.8 acres of airport property for the widening of Highway 218. The commission demanded and finally received, 5 years later, the \$85,000 from the sale of the land. The city legal staff argued that the land had been purchased with city bonds and hence the proceeds belonged to the city;

— In 1964 the city street department took over snow removal from airport runways. Commission members later complained that the airport had a very low priority for the city crews and Jones often had to clear the runways himself;

— In the mid-1960s the council allowed Protein Blenders, a livestock feed company, to build a grain elevator near the airport. The commission complains that the tall structure interferes with instrument landings.

Mayor Robert Vevera said independent boards and commissions have no place in city government, no matter how cooperative or uncooperative the board members and commissioners are.

"It's simply because the council is elected by the people and can be replaced by the people. The commissions are appointed and don't have to answer to the people," he said.

Voter shift could alter Constitution

Continued from page one.

"distinct possibility" that such a movement will receive strong backing in the next few years. He said the Iowans for Life group is currently more concerned with putting restrictions on abortion and limiting public funding

State Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who has favored free choice on abortions, said a push for calling a constitutional convention could arise from a "definite conservative shift" in the leadership of the legislature. While Small, who was elected to the state senate Nov. 7, said he doubted the convention call would succeed, he added, "But a lot of strange things happen in this world."

UI Law Professor Arthur Bonfield said Sunday he does not believe a constitutional convention would become a "runaway" effort to rewrite the Constitution. Outlining his views in a 1968 Michigan Law Review article, Bonfield termed the convention process "uncharted," but stated that conventions can be limited.

"I think constitutional conventions, called by the requisite number of states for a specific limited purpose, would be bound not to deal beyond that specific limited purpose," he said.

While NARAL is more concerned with preventing approval of a constitutional convention, Stewart said there are currently 55 resolutions in Congress to limit abortion. She said that number has not increased significantly in recent years and NARAL has concentrated its efforts on fighting abortion restrictions voted by state legislatures.

Stewart was in Iowa City last week to organize an Iowa political pro-choice organization to combat the political efforts of the anti-

abortionists. The anti-abortion lobby has been credited with contributing heavily to the defeat of Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Clark in the Nov. 7 election. Clark favors free choice while his opponent, Senator-elect Roger Jepsen, said he would vote for a Human Life Amendment.

She said the anti-abortion groups have organized effectively at the "grass-roots" level and have used the backing of the Catholic church in turning out anti-abortion voters on election day.

She said the pro-choice movement has received the official support of most Jewish and Protestant organizations, but not the vocal and financial commitment that the anti-abortion Catholic church has supplied.

"Those (anti-abortion) groups are using the institution of the church, and the Jewish and Protestant churches haven't been willing to put that kind of commitment behind our cause," she said.

Stewart termed many anti-abortion advocates "fanatic" and said incidents of violence at some abortion clinics throughout the country were instigated by the "pro-life" advocates.

"This does show the extent of the fanaticism of the opposition and their intolerance of abortion," she said.

She said local NARAL organizations should not be concerned with persuading anti-abortionists to support liberal candidates but should concentrate efforts on getting pro-choice voters to the polls.

"We're not concerned with persuading anybody in this thing," she said. "We have to reinforce support and mobilize it for election purposes. We're not talking about persuading people."

Russian flu spreads across Texas

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first cases of Russian flu this winter have been reported in Texas and influenza experts at the national Center for Disease Control say other states should expect outbreaks of the flu.

Dr. Richard Goodman of the CDC's influenza surveillance unit said he was closely watching the Texas flu cases to see if there are any changes in the nature of the Russian flu virus.

In previous influenza epidemics, changes in the makeup of the virus have been followed by changes in the severity of the infection and in larger numbers of people becoming susceptible to infection.

The CDC said in its morbidity and mortality weekly report that four cases of Russian influenza had been confirmed in Texas, one of them a 63-year-old

Houston woman. The other three cases involved children age 4 or younger.

The Russian flu virus is similar to the so-called A-prime influenza organism that first appeared around the world in 1947 and was the principal cause of flu for 10 years. It disappeared in 1957, surfaced again in 1977 in China and the Soviet Union, and arrived in this country last January.

In winter and early spring outbreaks in the United States, the virus attacked those under age 25 almost exclusively, although a few older people contracted the illness in the late spring. It caused illness in every region of the country, with the virus apparently "seeding" itself in the general population.

Grand jury queries Lance-Carter loan

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal grand jury has questioned the circumstances of a \$1 million loan President Carter received for peanut business improvements from a bank formerly headed by former budget director Bert Lance.

The New York Times said Sunday bank regulatory officials were calling the transaction improper but not illegal. The loan was not fully secured for more than a year, meaning there was an insufficient collateral, the report said.

Made in 1975 and 1976 by the National Bank of Georgia, the loan was first questioned by a federal grand jury investigating Lance's tangled business affairs.

The Times reported the owner of the company that made the improvements at the peanut business said the actual cost was about \$700,000, leaving unaccounted the use of the remaining \$300,000.

Robert D. Flynn, a former officer of the Georgia bank, testified before the grand jury in Atlanta about the loan.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told UPI Sunday: "The figures used in the New York Times story appear to be substantially in error and the New York Times reporter was warned that his figures appeared to be incorrect before the story was published. We are in the process of compiling the precise facts in this matter."

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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

The Caddy of show bands gets high mileage from popular hits

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

The Cadillac of show bands came to town Saturday night, and in its two-hour Field House concert offered the patented mix of sweet vocals and tightly arranged horns that has brought it uninterrupted success for the past 12 years.

As the luxury model, Chicago has always been strongest at steady cruising, rather than zipping about. And, despite a change in personnel, the band continues to meld the big band tradition with rock.

The newest member of the group, Donnie Dacus, replaces guitarist Terry Kath, who died accidentally. Now any worries about the survival of the basic Chicago sound can be calmed. Dacus showed from the beginning of the concert that he combines well with the rest of the band. And Dacus brings zest and flashiness to a group that has been a little too stolid at

times.

The first half of the concert featured a mix of Chicago hits and material from its latest album. As usual, soloing was sparse, but efforts by Walter Parazaider on soprano sax, Dacus on guitar and Lee Loughnane on trumpet were notable.

A string of four favorites, though, brought the crowd to life. "If You Leave Me Now," "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?," "Saturday in the Park" and "I've Been Searching So Long" were each greeted with cheers. Chicago is in the enviable position of having several past hits, and they served them up, to the crowd's delight.

At that point Chicago followed with a sizzling instrumental that featured all the musicians, including a nice percussion duet between Danny Seraphine and Laird de Oliveira. The latest single release, "Alive Again,"

following "I Just Want To Be Free," produced the second standing ovation of the night. The band was brought back twice for a total of four encore songs.

The sound for the concert was particularly fine. From the main floor all of the instruments could be clearly distinguished. The noise level was comparatively low and the music free of distortion. The vocals were easy to understand. The lights for the show were nice, if not spectacular.

From the first album, the members of Chicago have shown themselves to be professional entertainers. They have consistently and reliably been one of the most productive groups commercially in all of rock. Their accessibility and enthusiasm earned them a hearty response in the Field House. Despite the loss of one of its charter members, Chicago continues.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Kath replacement Donnie Dacus: a new flashiness is added to Chicago.

Recalcitrant reporter Farber: martyr to the media but still 'scum' to some

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — New York Times reporter Myron Farber, jailed recently for refusing to reveal a confidential source, has become a hero to the news media and part of the public.

"When I was in jail I received hundreds upon hundreds upon hundreds of letters from people in every nook and cranny of this country saying how important freedom of the press was to them," Farber said here Thursday during an address to the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's largest organization of journalists.

Farber, a small, bearded man who smokes a pipe constantly, was jailed for a total of 40 days because he refused to turn over notes from stories he wrote for the Times, which led to the indictment of Dr. Mario Jascavich on charges of murdering three patients with overdoses of a muscle relaxant in 1965.

Farber began investigating the deaths in late 1975 and his articles ran in January 1976.

"The trial began in February 1976 and I presumed that I was going to cover the trial, but I was put on the defense witness list, and as a result of that I was barred as a prospective witness from covering the trial for the Times; from covering the trial, period; and from being in the courtroom, period," Farber

said. "It's interesting to contemplate how easily a reporter who has some knowledge of a matter can be barred from a trial — knocked out of the courtroom — by being listed as a witness."

Farber was also served with a subpoena.

"What this subpoena wanted me to bring with me is at the heart of the problem here. It was a subpoena that the attorney general of New Jersey himself later called 'an all-inclusive subpoena.' It asked for all tapes, all notes, all interviews, all pictures, photographs, documents, everything in connection with some 100 to 200 people," he said.

"It was by far the broadest subpoena, and an unsupported subpoena, that had ever been served on an American newsman."

Farber was convicted of contempt of court, and his appeal is now pending at the U.S. Supreme Court.

Farber said his fame has temporarily hampered his newsgathering ability. For example, he said, he was recognized while talking to another source who wanted to remain confidential. He has had humorous encounters with his fans, too.

"The other day I was in Los Angeles and a woman came up to me and said, 'Aren't you Mr. Farber?' I allowed as how I was and she said, 'I just wanted to tell you that very recently I bought a puppy and I named

him Farber.'

"In the mail I received a scroll from a little town — I think they said the population was 600 and something — in Missouri making me an honorary citizen. It was the town of Farber, Mo.," he laughed. "I also got a letter from a sixth grader in Brooktown, N.J., who said she was studying the case in her class and would I send her all my notes."

Not all Farber's mail is favorable.

"I got a letter from a man complaining that I was smoking myself to death, and not only that, that I was a terrible image for the young people of this country, smoking all the time. More seriously — yes, I got some negative mail. It was miniscule in volume compared with the other mail," he said. "I got a letter from a woman the other day who said, 'You are the scum of the earth.'"

Public interest convinced him to write a book about the case.

"The day that the first article appeared the phone was ringing and ringing at the Times, among other people from book publishers and literary agents, none of whom I'd ever had any contact with," he said. "This was totally unexpected and I said that with this degree of interest, maybe I should write a book. It's no more mysterious than this."



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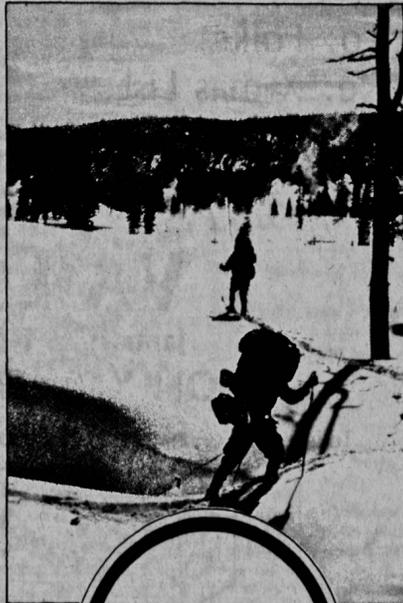
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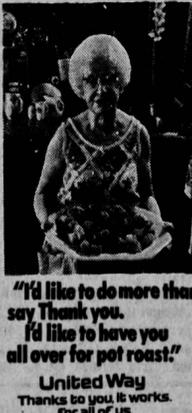
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Iowa

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Oh, how sweet it is. Unless you were down in the Dairyland State (or sort of Scrooge who might grudge toward Iowa season), Saturday's and shiny day just seen bring out the best in every especially the Iowa offense. The Hawks rolled Wisconsin, 38-24, sending eight-game losing crumpling down with Kinnick Stadium goal post.

It was a sight to behold. Coach Bob Comming offensive machine consumed yards through the air and ground to record its 100th point production in 30 games dating back to the Haw 41-3 output against Syracuse the second game of the season.

"The kids just played football. We got good all day out of the line, Burke and Jon Lazar running their tails off a defense, when they had tough, they were spectacular. Commings, the head coach who has come under fire now 2-9 Iowa campaign, good and warm, nature there's no question about I like the way we won, spectacular."

"Spectacular" may be spreading it a little thin, not many of the 44,444 P and Lettermen's Day crowd disagree that the Hawks to play football again. Badgers.

Iowa never trailed



It was cause for celebration as the Badgers scampers into the end zone.

Bowl game

By United Press International

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne's Orange Bowl, and not the same, not what he expected. A 35-31 loss to Missouri in the Sugar Bowl, where a victory would have been a triumph.

"I feel bad for the Orange Bowl," Osborne said. "They wanted to play in the Orange Bowl and they didn't get it."

In contrast to the despair of Missouri, which lost to the Louisiana State, a 16-10 victory.



GR
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Check

Iowa rolls past Badgers, 38-24

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Oh, how sweet it is. Unless you were donning the cardinal and white representing the Dairyland State (or some sort of Scrooge who holds a mighty grudge toward a long Iowa season), Saturday's bright and shiny day just seemed to bring out the best in everyone—especially the Iowa offense—as the Hawks rolled past Wisconsin, 38-24, sending an eight-game losing streak crumpling down with the Kinnick Stadium goal posts.

It was a sight to behold as Coach Bob Commings' offensive machine consumed 401 yards through the air and on the ground to record its biggest point production in 30 games—dating back to the Hawkeyes' 41-3 output against Syracuse in the second game of the 1976 season.

"The kids just played good football. We got good blocking all day out of the line, Kenny Burke and Jon Lazar were running their tails off and the defense, when they had to be tough, they were spectacular," said Commings, the head man who has come under fire for the now 2-9 Iowa campaign. "I feel good and warm, naturally, there's no question about it. And I like the way we won. It was spectacular."

"Spectacular" may be spreading it a little thick, but not many of the 44,444 Parents' and Lettermen's Day crowd will disagree that the Hawks came to play football against the Badgers.

Iowa never trailed in the

contest after jumping out to an early 3-0 lead on a 22-yard Scott Schilling field goal that was only a small portion of a wild first quarter.

The Hawkeyes went straight to work on their first possession of the game, traveling 61 yards on 17 plays. Burke, who totaled 81 yards in 24 attempts, did more than his share with 10 carries on a drive that gathered up five first downs before sputtering on the Wisconsin 5. Enter Schilling with 4 minutes, 43 seconds to play in the first and the Hawks were on the scoreboard.

But a three-point lead wasn't enough for a team which hadn't led a football game since the Oct. 7 Utah matchup. So, on the following kickoff, the Hawks caught everybody but themselves off guard with an inside kick that was recovered by Mike Stevenson on the Badger 49.

"We decided on an inside kick if we scored first," Commings said. "We decided that on about Tuesday or Wednesday, and it worked."

Indeed it did. Quarterback Jeff Green, who threw eight completions in 15 attempts for 128 yards and a 12-yard scoring toss to tight end Jim Swift in the second period, rifled a 39-yard pass to split end Brad Reid, who hung on to the catch while diving out of bounds on the Badger 10.

On the next play Reid came around right end and into the end zone. The point after was good and a stunned crowd was in ecstasy over a 10-0 lead that accumulated in a mere 16

seconds. The Badgers were far from dead, however, as they ended the first quarter in the midst of an 83-yard drive ending with the Badgers' own end around version with wide receiver Wayne Souza going in from the 13. Steve Veith's kick was good and the Hawks clung to a 10-7 lead with 13:45 to play in the half.

After an exchange of punts, the Hawkeyes combined the running attack with the passing game, running out of both the I- and wing-T formations, that began at the Iowa 36 and ended 11 plays later with Green's scoring strike to Swift at the 6:42 mark—the Hawks' first touchdown of the year in the second period.

Wisconsin stormed right back to cap the first half scoring by going 71-yards on 11 plays with tailback Charles Green barreling in from a yard out that cut the deficit to 17-14 at intermission.

The second half was only four minutes old when Reid again made his presence known on a rollout passing situation that resulted in an 80-yard scamper to give the Hawks a 24-14 lead.

"My primary receiver was Swift and my secondary receiver was (Rod) Morton. I couldn't find either of them so I ran and scored," Reid said. "It was hard to come back down and play after a run like that."

Wisconsin didn't find it too hard to come right back and keep the heat on the Hawkeyes.

Signal-caller Mike Kalasmiki, who ended the day with

credentials showing 20 of 30 pass completions for 249 yards, directed the Badgers from their own 39 to the Iowa 5, where a stubborn Iowa defense forced Wisconsin to settle with a 22-yard field goal by Veith and a 24-17 margin with the clock showing 6:35.

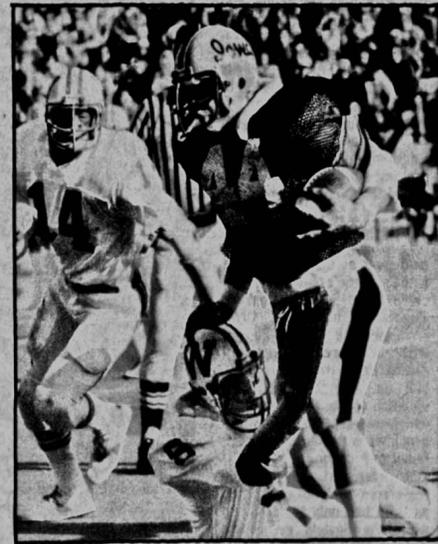
For all practical purposes, the game was never in doubt from there. An emotional Hawkeye defense rose up time and again to put an end to any Wisconsin scoring threats until Kalasmiki found Souza for a 12-yard scoring toss with 1:43 remaining to be played. Meanwhile, the fired up Iowa offense sent tailback Phil Blatcher over from the six- and five-yard lines for final period scores before a mob of exuberant fans launched a full-scale blitz against the Badger offense, leaving twisted goalposts in their paths and bringing an end to the contest 8 seconds early.

"This is the longest I've ever gone without scoring," Blatcher admitted. "I just had to get the ball and cut upfield. The blocking was super."

Things weren't so positive across the field in the visitors' dressing room.

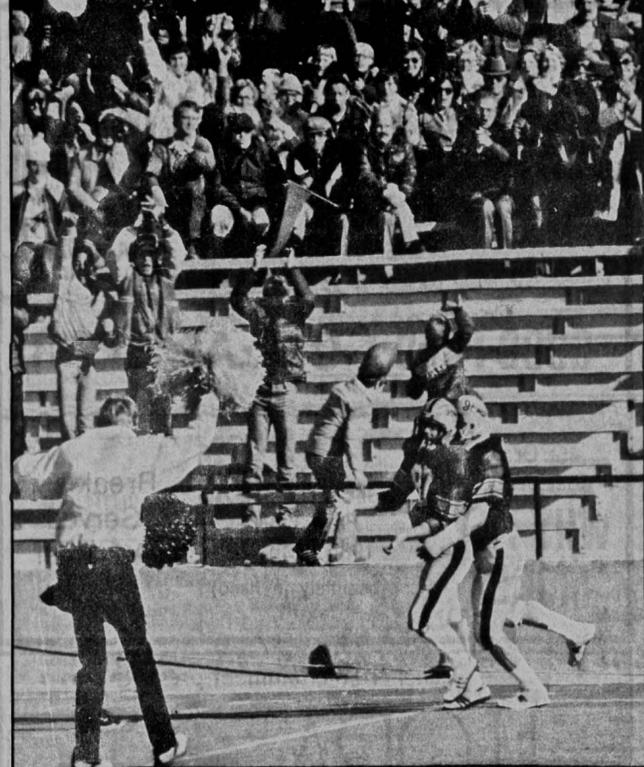
"This is the most disappointing loss I've ever been associated with," moaned a dejected Coach Dave McClain after watching his Badgers fall to 4-4-2 on the year and 2-4-1 in Big Ten action. "They came to play and we didn't. Iowa's always a hard-hitting team. I don't know if we like to get in on that or what."

Iowa's hard-hitting defense also brought about a change of events finding the Hawkeye secondary, not the opponent's, coming up with four in-



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
Jon Lazar was among the Iowa seniors playing for the last time in Kinnick Stadium. Lazar made his final home appearance a good one with 14 carries for 57 yards.

terceptions—two by Mario Pace and one each for Dave Becker and Kent Ellis. "We knew we could win this thing," Pace said. "Coach Commings told us that this game wasn't important to him, it was important to us and especially to the seniors." One of those seniors, Lazar, wound up with 57 yards on 14 carries while Reid needed only a pair of carries to ground out 90 more. "I wish we could start the season over again," Reid confessed. "I think we've finally found ourselves."



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
It was cause for celebration when Brad Reid scampered into the end zone in the first quarter Saturday to give the Hawks a 10-0 lead. Iowa broke an eight-game losing streak with a 38-24 win over Wisconsin.

Bowl games take shape

By United Press International

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne wanted to get to the Orange Bowl, and now he's there. But it's not the same, not what he expected. After Saturday's 35-31 loss to Missouri, the Cornhuskers are Miami-bound as second-raters, far from the Sugar Bowl, where a national championship could be at stake.

"I feel bad for the Orange Bowl people," said Osborne. "They wanted us to play Penn State." Nebraska will instead play Oklahoma, the team it defeated last Saturday to clear a path to the Orange Bowl and Penn State.

In contrast to the despair of Nebraska was the elation of Missouri, which will ride the prestige of the victory into the Liberty Bowl against Louisiana State, a 16-14 loser to Mississippi State.

So now the big game is the Sugar Bowl, where Penn State awaits the Southeast Conference champion.

If No. 1 Penn State can beat Pittsburgh Friday and Alabama beats Auburn Dec. 2 to clinch the SEC, the national championship will be at stake. Both games sound like formalities. But the Penn State-Pitt rivalry is an intense one, and Auburn comes off a 22-22 tie with No. 8 Georgia.

If Auburn ties or defeats No. 3 Alabama, Georgia will represent the SEC in the Sugar Bowl.

On Christmas Day, the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., matches Arkansas against UCLA and the Peach Bowl sends Purdue against Georgia Tech.

The Dec. 20 Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., invited Texas A&M and No. 20 Iowa State.

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1 Box-score notation
6 Impassioned eagerness
10 Elgar's "King—"
14 Purple shade
15 Fringe or flange
16 Art
17 Jan. 1, 1863, for some Americans
20 Stadium section
21 Rogers and Campanella
22 Longest river in France
23 Agcy. governing airlines
25 Ensign
26 Dennis following Doris?
32 Like — from the blue
33 Tree of the apple family
34 Electrical unit
38 Whimper
39 Examine
40 Famous pen name
41 Kin of sand launces
42 Nose: Comb. form
43 White heath
44 Laraine in a revolving door?
46 Rabbit-hunting hound
50 Anecdotal compilation
51 — Park, Colo.
52 Not written
55 Central point
59 Canadians' celebration, usually in October
62 Vols' state
63 Adenauer, "Der —"
64 Sound off from the dais

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1 Exhale or exude
2 Rajah's consort
3 Impudent
4 Bridge maneuvers
5 D.C. figure
6 Stoic philosopher
7 MacDonald's memorable partner
8 "Now he belongs to the —"
9 Dawson of A.F.C. fame
10 Theater for Aristophanes
11 Did an usher's job
12 Without — in the world
13 Anteroom
18 It was, to Virgil
19 Famous Whig
24 Rearward, at sea
25 Pamper
26 Title Christie held
27 As busy as —
28 Wait
29 Work by 40 Across
30 Physicist who worked at Los Alamos
31 Gradual outflow
34 " — when — swear": Twain
35 Hodgepodge
36 In — of
37 Small pastry
39 Med. subject
43 Prohibit
44 Rolltop
45 Painter of melted watches
46 Siamese fighting fish
47 Cadaverous
48 What straddlers never take
49 Medicinal plant
52 Make eyes at
53 Any sacramental
54 State with certainty
56 E. Indian woody vine
57 Fruitcake tidbit
58 One on the watch
60 Hit with a blackjack
61 " — live by bread alone"

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Lester leads Hawk win over Soviets

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball season got off to a good start Friday night with a 76-64 victory over the Soviet Union National team.

Sparked by Ronnie Lester's 24 points, the Hawkeyes took the lead 5 minutes after the opening tipoff and never really gave it up. Iowa owned a 39-34 halftime lead and built upon that margin to coast to the 12-point win.

"I think we were most pleased by the fact that we were a little in awe and frightened by them (the Soviets) and then when we did get a lead, we made them run at us. Then we held off that run and actually extended our lead," explained Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "It was definitely a team win. There were some key defensive plays. Kevin Boyle and Ronnie Lester had some key baskets and Dick Peth's play off the bench was super. Our two freshmen kids didn't look at all frightened by the large crowd or the Russians."

The Soviet team was awesome-looking, but the Hawkeyes exploited the fast break, utilizing a game plan which called for Iowa to keep the visitors running.

"I think the key was getting the break out so we could get the quick, easy basket. That got the crowd going and it got us going," Lester added, after getting partial revenge for a Soviet win over the United States team he had played for in Moscow during the summer.

Soviet Coach Alexandr Gomelski complimented Olson after the game telling the Iowa coach his boys had "very nice shots."

"Today, my team not play well. We play difficult tour, my team very tired. U.S. team (Iowa) had very nice organization on defense. No. 12 (Lester) very nice boy. In Russia, he play well. Today, he play fantastic, very well," Gomelski commented, and then was asked to compare Iowa to the other teams the Soviets have faced. "Your team not the best, not bad. You go to Notre Dame, Indiana, you have difficult time."

So far on the 13-game tour, the

Soviets have beaten Athletes in Action, New Mexico State, Kent State, Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois and Purdue with the other two losses coming to Oregon State (87-85) and Michigan State (76-60).

Senior forward William Mayfield simply called the game "very physical," adding that it was a good test for the Hawkeyes. Sophomore Vince Brookins echoed those sentiments. "That's just what we needed to get our confidence up. It was really rough out there, but the coach said if we just run them, get it off the glass and go, we could beat them and that's what we did," Brookins explained.

"I think the turning point was when we found out we could beat them on the fast break. That's one of our strong points and that showed us that we could win," added sophomore center Steve Waite.

The Hawkeyes took the opening lead with a basket by Mayfield, but the Soviets responded with five points of their own and then led 9-4 with just over 4 minutes gone. Iowa reeled off nine points to take a 13-9 lead before the Soviets tied it at 15-all with 10:59 still to go in the first half.

From that point it was always an Iowa lead as the Soviets challenged only once, coming within two, 22-20, before the Hawks rolled to a 39-34 halftime lead.

The Soviets made their move by closing the gap to 43-41 after the first three minutes of the second half, but as Olson said, the Hawkeyes not only withstood the Soviet rally, but built an even larger lead.

Lester moved untouched down the middle until the Soviet's big man, Vladimir Tkachenko, stepped forward to challenge the Iowa guard in the lane. Lester arched the ball over the outstretched hands of the 7-foot-5 giant for two points, bringing the 12,300 fans to their feet. Peth then picked up a steal and Lester passed to freshman Boyle, who gave Iowa a 50-43 lead and the Soviets were calling timeout as the Field House crowd stood cheering.

The Soviets came back and

then Waite picked up his fifth foul with 8:52 remaining and less than a half minute later, Mayfield was also leaving with foul No. 5. Tkachenko converted on the first and third ends of his three-shot free-throw series to cut the Iowa lead to 54-49.

Iowa caught fire and when Lester beat 34-year-old Ivan Fdesenko, the Soviet's play-making guard, the Hawks owned their largest lead of the game at 64-51 with 6:18 remaining.

Tkachenko picked up his first field goal at the opposite end with the game's only dunk. Peth connected next before Tkachenko hit again. Iowa reclaimed the 13-point margin with 3:18 remaining and coasted from there, giving the ball up once because of a violation of the 30-second clock which was kept at the scorer's bench when the on-court clocks failed to function.

However, that was one of the few errors the team committed as Iowa had only 10 turnovers while the Soviets generously gave the ball to their hosts 27 times.

Tkachenko was the only Soviet to hit double figures although his squad hit 45.1 per cent from the field and 64.3 per cent of their free throws. The Hawks hit 41.3 per cent from the floor and 60.9 per cent from the charity stripe. Tkachenko hit seven of 10 free throws and three of seven shots from the field.

Lester's 24-point effort, 14 of which came in the second half, came on 10 of 20 field goal attempts and a four for four performance from the charity line. Kevin Boyle hit seven field goals and a free throw to add 15 points.

The Soviets outrebounded Iowa 52-39 as Alexandr Belostennyi grabbed nine stray shots while Tkachenko and Nilolai Deryugin each had seven rebounds. Brookins paced Iowa rebounders with seven.

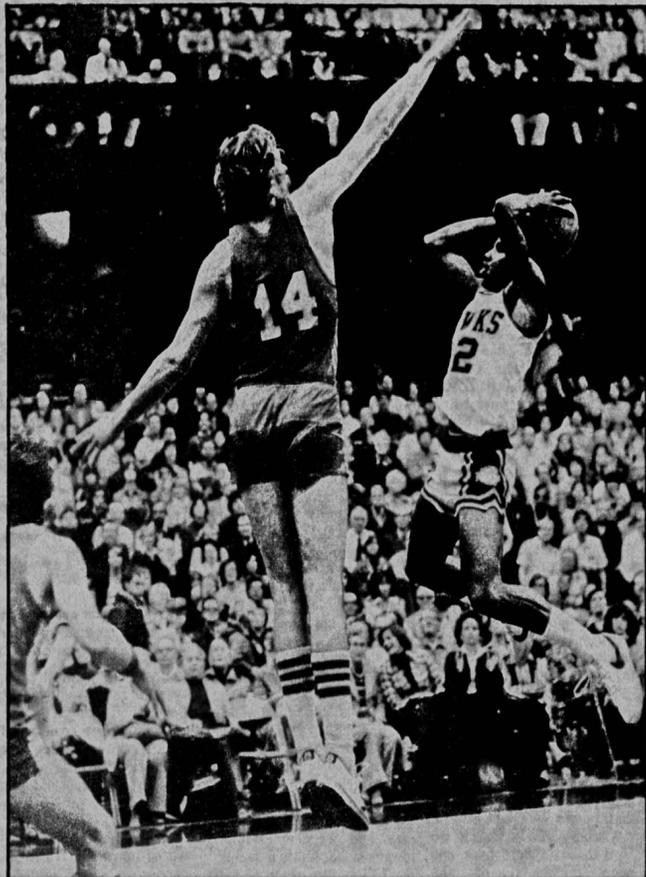
Status pending on Hargrave

Iowa forward Clay Hargrave was held out of Friday night's game with the Soviet National team due to a pending incomplete.

"Clay had taken some summer units, one of which was a one unit media class," explained Coach Lute Olson. "He had four segments of it, he received three grades and the fourth one came out incomplete."

According to Olson, Hargrave had to tape a series of interviews and turn them in to the media lab. "Somewhere from his (Hargrave's) hand to the instructor's hand, something has occurred. They are currently tearing the media lab apart looking for some tapes. But I don't know what's going to happen," Olson said.

Hargrave, a 6-foot-4 co-captain for the Hawks, was the Big Ten's leading rebounder last season with an 11.9 average per conference game.



Despite the high-flying efforts of the Soviet Union's Olympic team, Ronnie Lester scored 24 points to lead Iowa to a 76-64 victory Friday.

Tough fight seen in Big Ten race

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The consensus opinion of the Big Ten basketball coaches appears to be that this year's conference race will be one of the tightest ever and that there is quality experience to be found from top to bottom.

Perhaps Iowa Coach Lute Olson captured the other coaches' sentiments best by calling the conference race "a fan's dream and a coach's nightmare."

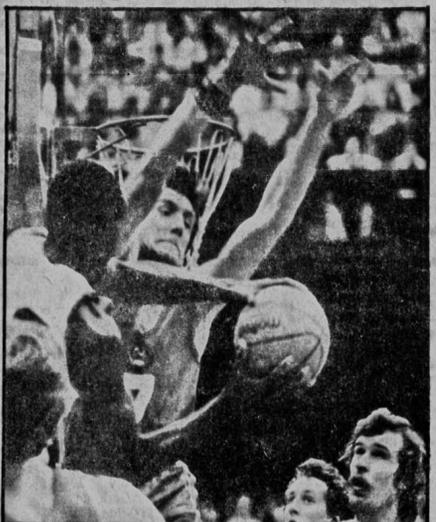
Although each coach talked about the balance within the league, four or five teams were mentioned most often — Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State and Illinois.

And among those five, most of the talk and attention centered on defending Big Ten champion Michigan State. The Spartans had been picked to finish fourth by the writers last year, but Michigan State surprised everyone with a 15-3 mark which gave the fans in East Lansing their first title since

1967. A great deal of the Spartans' success was due to Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who earned a list of honors including: Basketball Weekly's rookie of the year, second team All-America by the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States and third team All-America by both Associated Press and United Press International. He was a unanimous all-Big Ten first team selection.

Most of the attention centered on Johnson, who was second in scoring for Michigan State with a 17 points per game average and was also second in rebounds with a 7.9 average. Next in line was Johnson's teammate, Gregory Kelsner, the Spartans' leading scorer with a 17.7 average and their top rebounder with a 9.1 average.

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, who was named Big Ten coach of the year last year, was confident his team will do well, but made it clear the winner of this year's league title will be in for a tough battle.



Iowa's Vince Brookins finds a formidable roadblock in his path to the basket in Valdemarus Holichus (7). Awaiting the shot are Iowa's Steve Waite and Soviet player Alexandr Belostennyi (right).

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Poor s
A rattled Iowa wo
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Friday at William Pe
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Molls and Linda Madvig,
can stop by the *D1 Sports*
at 201N Communications C
after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to
up a poster from the
Animal House.
Due to the holiday
deadline for this week's c
has been moved up to Tu
noon. But the other rules
same — circle the winn
both for a tie. Circle the
and predict a final score
tiebreaker. Then clearly
your name and address
send your one entry by ca
or U.S. mail by Tuesday n

Iowa at Michigan State
Indiana at Purdue
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Michigan at Ohio State
Notre Dame at Southern
Arizona State at Arizon
Texas at Baylor
Houston at Texas Tech
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Poor start hurts Hawks

A rattled Iowa women's basketball team, shaken up by a poor first half, regrouped at intermission but still came out on the short end of an 81-72 score Friday at William Penn of Oskaloosa.

"We completely, momentarily, lost our composure," explained Iowa Coach Lark Birdson, whose team's record fell to 1-1 after a season-opening win over Simpson. "It sort of hit a few players, then there was a domino effect. We didn't perform well on offense, and we weren't as aggressive as we should have been (on defense). We didn't read there offense well."

The Hawks trailed by nine, 36-

45, at halftime, but came out of the lockerroom fighting. Iowa tied the score at 70-all with about three and a half minutes to go, but couldn't gain the lead.

"In the second half our defense worked well. We cut off their inside shots, and they had to go to the outside," Birdson said. Suddenly, though, the First Ladies had racked up a six-point lead, and the Hawks needed to go into a full-court press.

Fouls and free throws were important in the closing minutes, the Iowa coach said. "The score was nip-and-tuck until we got within the last minute. We played with them

down to the wire," she said. "We learned some things which will help us later. It was really surprising to see some of the experienced players lose their composure that way."

The Hawks, whose run-and-gun offense racked up 105 points in the opener, were again led by Cindy Haugejorde's 22 points. Sue Beckwith contributed 14 points despite a cold which slowed her last week, while Cyndi Gaulle came off the bench to add 13.

"They had scouted us in our first game, and they cut down on our break quite effectively. We had to go to a more controlled game," Birdson said. The coach said her team had been psyched up for the contest with the First Ladies, a team which has competed in the national small college tournament the past two years.

"Sometimes we tried too hard...This (comeback) shows them that they can accomplish as a team, since we played them evenly in the second half. We wanted to win so badly, but a good game like this helps prepare us for our weekend tournament," she added.

On the Line

The Hawks came through with a victory Saturday to disrupt the On the Line predictions of more than a few readers, but 10 prognosticators still managed 8-2 records. The tiebreaker rule eliminated four of them from the race for a six-

pack. By virtue of the old On the Line derby, Lynn Musser of 647 Emerald can present an ID to the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex for the goodies. We trust McLaughlin will still award the prize even though he finished at 5-5 in the contest.

As for the other 8-2 finishers, namely Marge Collins, Tom Leobhart, Eric Linner, Bill Molis and Linda Madvig, they can stop by the DI Sports Desk at 201N Communications Center after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to pick up a poster from the movie Animal House.

Due to the holiday, the deadline for this week's contest has been moved up to Tuesday noon. But the other rules are the same — circle the winner or both for a tie. Circle the winner and predict a final score for the tiebreaker. Then clearly print your name and address and send your one entry by campus or U.S. mail by Tuesday noon to

Iowa at Michigan State Indiana at Purdue Minnesota at Wisconsin Michigan at Ohio State Notre Dame at Southern Cal Arizona State at Arizona Texas at Baylor Houston at Texas Tech Pittsburgh at Penn State Tiebreaker: Oregon at Oregon State

Name: _____ Address: _____

On the Line, *The Daily Iowan*, Room 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111 by Tuesday noon. Once again, a list of games featuring Big Ten and nationally-ranked powers designed to test your prognosticating abilities.

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TYPISTS - 40 wpm minimum, accurate, dependable typists needed immediately in academic department. \$3.50 hourly to start. Only persons certified for work study need apply. Call 353-4745 or 353-4746 for appointment. 11-20

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COOK wanted for fraternity. 338-7500, ask for Paul or Curt. 11-22

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Free Environment will need a new work-study Director in January. S/he will oversee programs of this student environmental action group, and be involved in a variety of administrative and action opportunities. Experience will be evaluated individually. Call Diane, 353-3888, for more information. 11-24

FULL time baker - Thirty hours, \$3.50 one month's probation. Apply in person Applications due November 22. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson. 11-27

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Diving problem costly to Hawks

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The three-day Wisconsin Invitational which concluded Sunday night in Madison found the Iowa swim team taking a 676-598 victory over the host Badgers — until the diving events were added into the scoring. The combined tally gave Wisconsin the team title with 693 points.

The meet resembled an Iowa-Wisconsin dual meet as the two squads battled for the top spot throughout the three-day festivities.

The Hawks found themselves deadlocked with Wisconsin when both teams posted 174 points after Friday's events in which the Hawkeyes failed to crown a champion.

Freshman Jim Marshall swam to a second place finish in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.61 seconds. Also adding to the point production were second and third place Iowa finishes in the 500-yard freestyle by sophomores Martin Craig (4:41.86) and Ian Bullock (4:42.08), a second by junior Charlie Kennedy in the 200-yard individual medley (1:59.52) and a 3:33.58 time in the 400-yard medley relay — also good for a runnerup finish.

Craig and Roberts helped the Hawkeyes keep pace with the host Badgers in Saturday's competition with Craig earning a third place showing in the 400-yard individual medley while Roberts was credited with a No.

3 finish in the 100-yard butterfly. Sophomore Bent Brask claimed the Hawks' first individual title with a winning time of 1:42.56 in the 200 free while junior Mike Hurley took his championship in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 53.57.

Following Bullock's third place finish in the 100 back, the bottom fell out on the Hawks as the Badgers built a 446-426 lead after two days of competition as a result of the diving events. But the Hawks weren't about

to throw the towel in.

Following sophomore Brett Naylor's runnerup finish (16:16.00) in the 1,650-yard freestyle, Brask got the Hawkeyes started on a final day winning streak that almost caught the Badgers in the team race.

The Norwegian won the 100 free in 46.91, followed by Bullock's 1:56.76 victory in the 200 back and Kennedy's win in the 200 breast (2:13.70). Roberts came on to score another second place finish, this one in the 200-yard butterfly, before

the Hawks concluded the meet with a winning time of 3:10.08 in the 400-yard freestyle relay with the team of Bullock, Kennedy, Roberts and Brask.

The Hawks were followed in the team race by Iowa State (616) and Minnesota (566).

"We started out very slow and didn't have real good performances on Friday," Patton said. "We outswam them (Wisconsin) in the water, but they outscored us on the boards. That's something we'll have to put up with throughout the year."

Wrestlers show old form

The Iowa wrestling team captured 11 individual championships and one second place at the Minnesota Invitational Friday.

Although no team scores were recorded, the Hawkeyes completely dominated the meet which included Minnesota, Northern Iowa and Mankato State.

Iowa used 20 wrestlers to their advantage at Minnesota and came away with two sets of co-champions. Bruce Kinseth and King Mueller won top honors at 150, while Mike DeAnna and Doug Anderson were crowned co-champions at 167.

Dan Glenn (118), Mark Mysnyk (126), Randy Lewis (134), Scott Trizzino (142), Dave Fitzgerald (177), Bud Palmer (190), and John Bowsby (Hwt.) also won individual titles for the Hawkeyes.

Coach Dan Gable said all 20 of his wrestlers won at least one match in the competition.

"Overall, I'm pretty pleased with the teams' effort. It gave me an idea of what we need to work on after not seeing my wrestlers in competition for five months," Gable said.

Mark Stevenson finished second at 158 after being defeated by Minnesota's Dan Zilverberg, 8-

5. Zilverberg placed second in the Big Ten last year behind national champion Lee Kemp of Wisconsin.

Gable said Kinseth and DeAnna looked impressive en route to their championships and added that Palmer also looked good.

Palmer beat Kirk Myers of Northern Iowa who was the NCAA Division II champion and sixth-place finisher in the NCAA Division I Championships at 190. Freshman Lou Banach, also wrestling at 190, was narrowly decided by Myers, 10-8.

The Iowa coach also had praise for Fitzgerald's performance. "Fitzgerald made big progress at 177. He beat Joe Gormally, who was fourth in NCAA Division II competition last year," Gable said.

"We did well and learned a lot in the tournament to aid our wrestlers in future meets," Gable said.

The Hawkeyes' next competition will be a dual meet with Northern Iowa Saturday night at Cedar Falls. Gable said the meet should be interesting with several good matchups coming at 167, 177 and 190 pounds.

Men's gym team falls in first test

Indiana State took championship honors in the 14-team Windy City Gymnastic Invitational in Chicago this weekend, while Iowa finished 12th. The Hawkeyes scored 370.25 points in what Asst.

Hawks make quarterfinal in regional

The Iowa volleyball team reached the quarter-finals of the AIAW Region VI tournament in Lincoln, Neb., over the weekend before losing to Minnesota 7-15, 4-15, 11-15 in single-elimination play.

The Hawkeyes defeated Kansas 15-13, 16-14 and lost to Southwest Missouri State 6-15, 6-15 to qualify for the quarter-finals. Iowa finished the season with a 23-17 record.

"We were aggressive when we were able to be and we did really well on hitting and blocking," said Coach Georganne Greene.

Greene said that serving was a weakness, although the Hawks finished the tournament with a serve reception percentage of 93.

She cited senior standout Gail Hodge on defense, adding that Hodge also did well on serving. "In her last game as a senior, Hodge played excellent defense. We always have her inspiration," Greene said.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By United Press International
American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	9	3	0	.750	294	208
Miami	8	3	0	.727	287	186
NY Jets	6	6	0	.500	270	268
Baltimore	5	7	0	.417	182	306
Ruffalo	3	9	0	.250	206	283

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	10	2	0	.833	263	155
Houston	7	4	0	.636	187	188
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	227	208
Cincinnati	1	11	0	.083	137	225

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	8	4	0	.667	206	151
Oakland	8	4	0	.667	256	202
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	233	245
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	248	262
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	184	270

National Conference	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Illias	8	4	0	.667	269	168	
Washington	8	4	0	.667	236	196	
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	196	178	
NY Giants	5	7	0	.417	210	217	
St. Louis	4	8	0	.333	175	230	

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	208	207
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	222	197
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417	218	208
Detroit	4	8	0	.333	181	227
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	204	221

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833	227	164
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	172	177
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	238
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	179	266

Sunday's Results
Tampa Bay 31, Buffalo 10
New England 19, New York Jets 17
Philadelphia 19, New York Giants 17
St. Louis 27, Washington 7
San Diego 13, Minnesota 7
Chicago 13, Atlanta 7
Cleveland 48, Baltimore 24
Dallas 27, New Orleans 7
Seattle 13, Kansas City 10
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6
Oakland 29, Detroit 17
Denver 18, Green Bay 3
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 28

Women win opener

In what gymnastics Coach Tapa Haronoja termed a "victory celebration," Iowa took top all-around honors in Friday's home quadrangular to claim the team championship with 121.60 points.

Runner-up Winona State finished with 114.90 points followed by South Dakota State (90.55) and Mankato State (83.40).

Led by freshman Geri Rogers, who captured first place with 31.35 points, Iowa swept the all-around standings. Diane Lary followed with 30.75, Mary Hamilton was third (29.65) and senior Laura Potts was fourth (29.30). Freshman Sara Barr was fifth (27.05).

Haronoja said she was pleased with the team's effort and praised Rogers, Lary and Hamilton, who have qualified for the upcoming United States Gymnastics Federation sanctioned Midwest Invitational in Chicago.

"This meet has shown just how strong we can be this year. All the gymnasts are capable of being all-around competitors. All across the board, in all events, the gymnasts were even, which emphasizes depth. Rogers is gaining strength and Barr, Tamara Lewis, Beth Emmert, Ann Hastings and Stacie Strang show good promise," Haronoja said.

The Iowa coach added that vaulting was the team's strongest area, although the gymnasts were given deductions for using crash pads and spotters on the uneven bars and balance beam. Iowa swept the top four spots in vaulting led by Hamilton, Lary, Hastings and Rogers, and continued with sweeps of the balance beam and floor exercise competition.

"We pretty much dominated the season opener and the upcoming meets look really promising," Haronoja said.

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DRUG FAIR

The

Vol. 111, No. 99

Palo

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer
and BEAU SALISBURY
Managing Editor

A veteran nuclear technician has charged control of repairs at the nuclear energy plant "worst" he has ever seen. "They've tried to over things — it's worse than seen," the worker told T.

The man's complaints that have been reported Regulatory Commission cast doubt on the quality welds made to repair the coolant system.

On June 17, a four-inch discovered in a primary after the nuclear plant was an unrelated reason; it after testing that all eight near the bottom of the core were cracked in v.

An NRC official has cracking "is the most serious" that has occurred at any nuclear power plants a most serious" since com generation started in 19.

Repair welding began and was stopped last week received anonymous c proper supervisory mea

New set f

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach will be relieved of his and reassigned to his the athletic department year of his contract, report by radio and to WMT in Cedar Rapids.

WMT reported the 10 p.m. newscasts, "reliable source" had that Comings has ag new position, but the was not disclosed. T reported that there whether the UI had cho.

The station said t nouncement on Com would be made at the e.

In regard to the WM President Willard Boy nothing about that. T rumors going about, with them all." Boyd's Control of Athletics w football season at a m for next Tuesday ar would not be made ur

"We'll have to wait happens with the review.

Mark Schantz, chair in Control of Athletics story was a rumor so f certainly don't know t in a position that sh added. Schantz had ear board would review program at its Novemb does every year, alth review would take on a in light of the current.

Iowa Athletic Direc and Assistant Athlet Kurdelmeier both sai comment about the cu the WMT report.

"I have no comment and you have to rem Board in Control of A

Brief

Judge to rule on FASH rec

By United Press Intern

A federal judge said rule whether sealed mer of the Fraternal Asso Haulers should be reope if striking truckers are 1971 injunction.

Seven steel compar District Judge Louis R burs served with the in could seek contempt o against alleged violator.

Rosenberg ruled he examine the records to should grant the motio recessed the hearing, t could be obtained fro