

Strikes, violence shake Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of oil workers walked off the job Monday in a renewed strike, dropping Iran's daily oil production by 1.3 million barrels and seriously threatening Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's already shaky regime.

Bloody violence swept through the capital for the fourth day, as troops clashed both before and after the curfew with demonstrators shouting, "Down with the shah!"

Western diplomats said imperial troops began arresting the oil strikers, many of whom reported to their job sites but refused to work.

"But they are moving very cautiously," one diplomat said. "The government doesn't want to aggravate

an already deteriorating situation by making wholesale arrests."

In the capital, troops clashed with dozens of bands of rampaging demonstrators. Bursts of automatic gunfire sporadically resounded through Tehran's narrow streets as troops opened fire on protesters defying the martial-law ban on public demonstrations.

Diplomats said two of Iran's five important oil companies were "completely shut down" and a third was "seriously affected by the strike."

According to diplomats, production in the southern oilfields fell from 5.9 million barrels of oil to 4.6 million Monday as the strike took hold.

"It's not nearly as bad yet as the low

point we hit Nov. 8 when production was only about 1 million barrels, but things look like they're getting worse and we could get back down to that point," said one oil industry source.

Diplomats said the renewed strike was bound to have a detrimental impact on the shah's struggle to retain his throne amid mounting opposition.

"More workers from the rigs and refineries will fail to show up every day now, we expect," said one diplomat. "First the strike will hurt the shah in dollars and cents terms. Then it will turn popular resentment against him as people can't get gas for their cars or fuel to heat their homes."

"But most important, if he doesn't quickly find a way to end this strike he

will give the impression of having lost control of the situation — and in a country like this that kind of impression is deadly," the diplomat said.

The shah Sunday made a rare public appearance at an Iranian air force training center, surrounded by military officers.

Diplomats who traveled to the oilfields said they asked strikers about their demands.

"They just told us Ayatollah Khomeini had told them to strike so they were striking," said one diplomat. "They didn't even have a facade of political demands, much less economic demands like they did last time."

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'State election laws violated'

Dane: Election decision partisan

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

After 20 days of trying to find a way to win an election he had apparently lost by 11 votes, Republican John Dane finally conceded defeat Monday, saying it was useless to continue his fight against the Johnson County Democrats.

In making his announcement that he would not contest the election of Democrat Dennis Langenberg to the county Board of Supervisors, Dane said the current board, composed of three Democrats, did not follow the state election law in ruling on the validity of 23 challenged votes.

Results of the official canvass conducted by the supervisors on Nov. 13 showed Langenberg with 10,889 votes and Dane with 10,878 — an 11-vote difference. At that canvass, the board ruled on the improper set-up of two voting machines in which an extra row of levers was exposed, causing confusion for some voters. Nineteen voters used the levers below the names of the candidates, instead of the ones above the names, and, ruling on the intent of those voters, the supervisors awarded 19 votes to Langenberg and four to Dane, who contends that the votes should have been thrown out.

Dane, reading a four-page statement in the rotunda of the county courthouse, said the final results included "19 votes wrongfully credited to Langenberg and

four votes wrongfully credited to Dane. If the supervisors, acting as the canvass board, had followed the law, I would have been declared the winner by a margin of four votes."

Later in his speech, Dane hinted that the supervisors made a partisan decision when ruling on the votes:

"In Johnson County there are almost 21,000 registered Democrats and less than 10,000 registered Republicans. All elected county officials except the sheriff are Democrats. It is really more than one would expect for three Democrats, having received legal counsel from a Democrat, to make a ruling against another Democrat in favor of a Republican. It is also difficult to believe that the canvass board acted impartially when two of the three members admitted, in open session, that the state election law had been violated and then chose not to exercise their authority and declare the disputed ballots invalid."

All three of the current supervisors said they never made such an admission, and they all took exceptions to Dane's charge that they acted in a partisan manner to favor Langenberg.

"I resent that. I would have voted the same way if I was a Republican," said Supervisor Donald Sehr. "If he feels so strongly, he should have contested the election. If all we did was vote politically, he should have contested. I'm neither a judge nor a lawyer, but I wasn't at all sure if the votes should be thrown out



John Dane

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because of a mistake of the machines."

Supervisor Lorada Clek said, "We were supposed to decide on the intent of the voter, and as I saw it, the intent was to vote for the Democrats where they voted below them and for the Republicans where they voted below them."

"I did what my conscience said was right and I would have done the same thing if I were a Republican," she continued. "I have tried to sit on the board impartially and it's unfair to say that because we're Democrats we made our decision that way."

Supervisor Harold Donnelly said Dane's decision not to contest the election did not surprise him, but he said he was concerned with Dane's charge that the supervisors made a political decision.

"That statement shouldn't have been made. We ruled on the intent of the voters. If it had been 11 votes for Dane and four for Langenberg, I would have done the same thing," Donnelly said. "It's the fault of the machine, not our fault. I thought about the voters when making my decision. I think there is a question about whether he has a case."

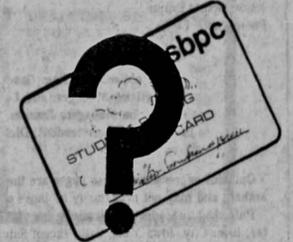
But Dane, who was advised by legal counsel of the state Republican Party, said he had ample grounds for contesting

the election. He pointed to the improper setup of the voting machines and referred to specific sections of the Code of Iowa pertaining to election laws to back up his statements.

Dane said the two machines in Iowa City precincts 9 and 19 were in clear

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Carter to remember the poor, attack inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told black leaders Monday he will remember the poor while deciding how to parcel out money in next year's budget but said he still intends to make an "all out" effort to control inflation.

The president also met with Defense Secretary Harold Brown to discuss controversial aspects of the fiscal 1980 Pentagon budget.

Other Cabinet officials prepared their final appeals on cutbacks proposed by Carter's Office of Management and Budget.

In his meeting with black leaders, Carter said he will make sure "in our all-out efforts to control inflation, that we at the same time continue to have economic progress in addressing the disadvantages that many Americans have to suffer."

Those attending the session included Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher, Urban League President Vernon Jordan and civil rights leader Coretta King.

After the meeting, the blacks said there could be racial unrest if unemployment rises as a result of the anti-inflation efforts.

"We were gravely disturbed that few programs are yet proposed to reduce unemployment much below 6 per cent," Jordan said. "We said to the president that black people and minorities in this country are sorely distressed and ... unless they are given relief it will be impossible to contain their despair or for them to sublimate their anger through the political process."

Administration officials stress that Carter's goal is to reduce the federal budget deficit to \$30 billion in fiscal 1980 — compared to the projected \$38.9 billion deficit for this year.

Associate Budget Director Bowman Cutter has said that will mean a spending ceiling of \$535 billion — up 8 per cent over fiscal 1979, but not enough to keep pace with inflation.

Although the budget will not be com-

pleted until next month, preliminary decisions already are drawing protests. Some of the controversial proposals Carter must rule on:

— Labor Department. A source said the budget department's proposal for the scandal-ridden CETA jobs program is \$8.2 billion, or \$2.6 billion below this year's budget. That cut in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds could eliminate two-thirds of the jobs CETA provides under some programs. An aide to Secretary Ray Marshall said he may not appeal the cuts since "we're trying to be team players on this." Cuts are also scheduled in youth employment programs.

— Health, Education and Welfare. The Washington Post reported the budget office proposes to give HEW \$196.2 billion, or \$6 billion less than it needs to keep up with inflation. The New York Times reported the budget would eliminate state health grants used for drug abuse and alcoholism projects.

— Amtrak. The budget office proposes funding that is \$144 million below current spending, a move that could end much of the national passenger train network.

— Pentagon. NATO nations have agreed to increase defense spending 3 per cent next year and Brown is asking Carter to apply that amount to the whole Pentagon budget. But sources said budget officials are trying to limit the increase to areas where budgeted money would actually be spent in fiscal 1980. The department is asking for \$137 billion; the budget office set a target of \$135.4 billion.

Press secretary Jody Powell said no final decisions were made on the defense budget Monday but overall, he said, "I think we're beginning to identify areas where there are likely to be increases and areas where there are likely to be cuts."

"There are certainly some areas in NATO (money for NATO projects) that will receive real dollar increases," he said,

Briefly

Prof. Beer dies

Prof. John Beer of the UI School of Music died of a heart attack Sunday.

Beer, 50, collapsed just before he was to join other faculty members in a concert in Davenport.

Beer joined the music faculty in 1960, and has served as the principal trumpet teacher. He played first trumpet with the Iowa Brass Quintet and with the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra of Davenport.

He was a member of the jazz trio Beer, Hill and Davis, which often appeared at The Mill restaurant.

He received a Bachelor of Music degree from the UI in 1950 and a Master of Arts from the UI in 1951. From 1955 to 1960 Beer played first trumpet with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Beer is survived by his wife and two sons. The body is being deeded to UI Hospitals. Memorial services will be at

2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran Church in Iowa City.

Feinstein elected mayor in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dianne Feinstein, 45, a city legislator who took over the reins of government after the assassination of Mayor George Moscone last week, was elected Monday to fill out the remaining year of Moscone's term.

Feinstein, president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and a recent widow, became the 38th mayor and first woman to hold the post in the city's history. She was elected by a 6-2 vote of fellow supervisors.

She was sworn in by another of California's woman leaders, Chief Justice Rose Bird. Feinstein pledged, "I will lead our city through the difficult healing process by being a strong chief executive."

Moscone, 49, and Supervisor Harvey Milk, 48, an avowed homosexual, were

shot and killed in separate City Hall offices Nov. 27. Charged with the murders is former Supervisor Dan White, 32, who has reportedly confessed the crimes.

White, who quit his supervisor post earlier in the month, wanted the job back and was known to be angered over Moscone's decision to appoint someone else to the post. Milk openly supported Moscone's stand.

"I know those two leaders would have wanted to pick up the pieces," Feinstein said. "Our efforts to rebuild the city are going to need the help of each one of you."

Contraband gas line fuels fatal fire

HOUSTON (UPI) — Natural gas flowing through an illegal patchwork line into a ghetto home where service had been terminated fueled a flash fire Monday that killed nine members of a family, including six children.

The family's gas and electric service

had been stopped for non-payment of bills, officials said, but someone rigged a car radiator hose directly to a natural gas line allowing fuel to flow unchecked into the house. The gas apparently was ignited by candles.

"The gas company had removed the gas meter," said investigator R.H. Shoquist. "The family had taken a piece of flexible water hose from a car and put it directly from the pipe coming up from the ground into the house."

"It didn't have a regulator so, instead of getting 4 or 5 ounces of gas into the house, they were getting 15 or 20 pounds — pounds instead of ounces. You had to have gas leaking into the house."

"They had candles burning in there. Of course, that would set the gas off."

Shoquist said the fire apparently ignited in all the rooms at once, indicating accumulated gas.

Five of the 14 persons crowded into the five-room frame house escaped from the early morning fire into the 34-degree weather.

"I was asleep," said Linda Faye Boyd, 18, a survivor. "They hollered and said it was a fire. It happened fast. I just had time to get out the back door. I couldn't see nothing. It wasn't nothing but smoke."

Kent retrial begins

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Kent State civil trial over the shooting of students on the campus in 1970 began Monday with prospective jurors filling out private questionnaires and being questioned in the trial judge's chambers.

Jury selection is usually held in open court, but U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas, apparently mindful of a threat to a juror in the first trial of the case, chose the private route in the retrial of the case.

Besides secret questionnaires and in-camera questioning, lawyers for both sides in the case must file written challenges to any prospective juror.

During the day, about 15 demonstrators marched silently in front of

Federal Courthouse, carrying placards urging support those bringing the suit — the nine students wounded by National Guard gunfire and parents of four students killed on the campus.

Defendants in the civil case include Gov. James Rhodes and 27 Ohio National Guard officers and enlisted men.

Weather

We of your weather staff would like to put to death a particularly vicious rumor making the rounds: Richard Nixon's current public relations gambit is part of a campaign to become a member of your weather staff. Let us say this about that: Never! Will his visage blight our forecast. For one thing, he's not Irish-Catholic. For another, we don't accept nearly impeached public officials with two o'clock shadows. And to show our good faith, we're going to have some anti-Nixon weather today: perfectly clear skies, plebitis-inducing highs in the upper-20s and lots of cold air. Would we lie to you?

Takes

His kids turned him on and it changed his life

TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI) — Charles Kile, a former auto worker and one-time alcoholic, says his children have shown him a way to break his addiction to booze with marijuana.

"My kids turned me on and it's changed my life," Kile said, claiming the use of marijuana has strengthened his family life and cured his alcoholism.

"I was a factory rat and a drunk," he said Sunday. "For 20 years I neglected my family because of booze. Now I smoke marijuana and it's totally different."

Kile, 39, and his wife, Betty, 39, have started an organization, United Marijuana Smokers of Michigan, operating it out of their converted garage. Its purpose is to legalize marijuana.

The Kiles are on probation for selling marijuana to an undercover police officer in November 1977.

They have a poster in the front window of their home in this Detroit suburb, their cars are plastered with pro-marijuana bumper stickers, and they are planning to circulate their literature and bumper stickers today in Detroit's downtown Kennedy Square.

"Sometimes when I feel my chest tighten just from tension — with five children I do get tense — I light up a joint, my husband and I smoke it, and it relaxes me," said Betty Kile.

"My kids would rather have me smoke marijuana than drink," Kile said, adding he has been arrested and convicted of numerous alcohol-related offenses, including a 1963 conviction for negligent vehicle homicide.

He was sentenced to 30 weekends in jail and two years probation.

He said he quit his job at Ford Motor Co. two years ago because of his drinking problem. The family now lives on Social Security disability payments and a Ford pension.

Too cold to think?

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — "How would you like to be graded on your penmanship when you're shivering from the cold? Many little children are."

That dilemma was posed Monday to authorities by Donald C. Hill, president of the Minnesota Education Association.

"... If we continue to lower classroom temperatures in some schools to 62 degrees and below," he said, "motivating students to concentrate will become nearly impossible — at least in the winter."

Hill said authorities have admitted energy savings are minimal but say it is a good way to call attention to the energy shortage.

"To even suggest kids try to sit in 62 degrees while all of our commercial activity continues is a terrible statement to our children as to our priorities," he said.

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Subtle pressures and inducements can be brought to bear to put the spur to the lagging coach, although full-scale failure should be punished accordingly by exile or, in extreme cases, public execution... A coach should come back with his clipboard or on it.

—Richard Mueller, in a letter to the editor about how to improve Iowa football, page 4.



Two women relatives sit amid the rubble of the house of Akram Hamid, blown up by Israeli troops early Monday. Hamid is in prison awaiting trial for the murder of an Arab said to have been killed because he collaborated with the Israelis. The village of Silwad has been placed under curfew and news of the incident censored in Arabic papers, according to Arab sources.

United Press International

Israeli military officials raze two Arab homes

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Military authorities blew up the homes of two imprisoned Arabs in the occupied West Bank of Jordan Monday, 12 hours after a court order forbidding the destruction.

A spokesman said the demolition was permitted as an "administrative act" even though the two jailed men have not been tried. Arab sources

said the military government put a curfew on both villages and censored news of the incident from Jerusalem's two Arabic newspapers.

Chanting demonstrators surrounded one of the homes but could not prevent troops from razing the building, which reportedly belonged not to the man in prison but to his father. A defense lawyer said the

family recovered only a tablecloth from the ruins.

The two men involved have been imprisoned in connection with a series of terrorist attacks that killed five people. A military spokesman said the Arabs have admitted the crimes, but they have not been convicted in any court.

"It has nothing to do with conviction," the spokesman said. "This is an administrative act. It's a measure that has been taken hundreds of times in the past, based on the emergency act of 1945 (adopted by the British authorities in what was then Palestine)."

The Supreme Court in Jerusalem had issued a temporary restraining order preventing destruction of the houses, located in the West Bank villages of Silwad and Kalil.

A military spokesman said the order reached authorities too late but the attorney who obtained the stay said it was issued Sunday afternoon, 12 hours before the order to demolish the homes was issued. Demonstrators chanting protests surrounded troops who blew up the house of Akram Hamid in Silwad, north of Ramallah, the national radio said.

U.S. reprimands, trades with U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. officials opened a week of intensive trade talks Monday with a stinging protest against Soviet mistreatment of an American businessman, then cut the red tape holding up a \$65 million sale of vital oilfield equipment to the Russians.

The Soviets complained the extra paperwork required by the United States on the oilfield equipment deal and other sales proved "discrimination." President Carter ordered the actions to protest the Kremlin's harassment of Russian dissidents and American newsmen.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, co-chairmen of the U.S. delegation, also met for 90 minutes with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Monday.

Blumenthal opened the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Commercial Commission meetings by protesting the Soviets "totally inappropriate" action this summer against F. Jay Crawford of the International Harvester Co., who was arrested, imprisoned, tried and convicted on charges of black-market currency deals.

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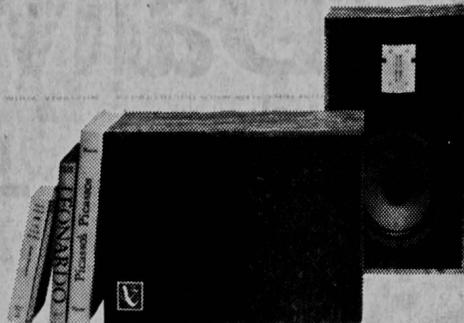
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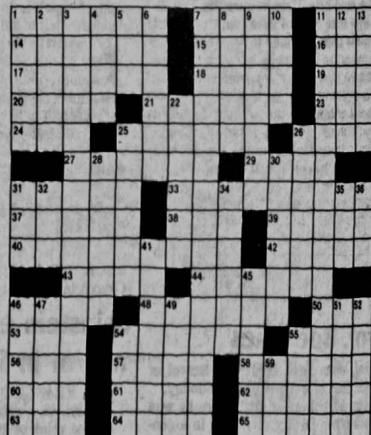
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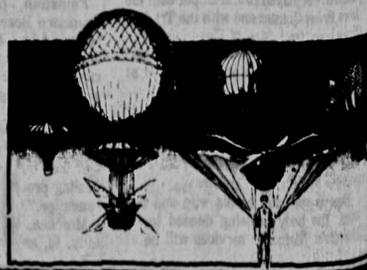
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By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

A complaint from an Iowa City businessman has prompted the UI Student Senate to help from the Iowa Attorney General's office in local firm that marketed the Selling Power Cards.

The cards were a merchandising technique developed by L & B Marketing, Inc., of Bayside, N.Y., contain a list of 12 Iowa City Coralville businesses or discounts to students present the card when making a purchase.

However, the cards created several problems for both the senate and the businesses involved.

The cards were to have been distributed last year after registration, but they were not distributed until after registration and the had to be distributed to the senate.

Coun

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council requested specific information from the state Department of Transportation regarding future freeway land acquisitions and negotiations on the freeway alignment.

At its informal session Monday, the council discussed a letter that City Manager Berlin sent to DOT Director Raymond Kassel on council's behalf regarding future F-518 considerations.

In the Nov. 29 letter said, "The understanding of Councilors (Mary) Neumann and (Clernens) Erdahl

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By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City staff members recommended that the city bring additional legal charges against the Iowa City Apartment Association, alleging that an apartment group purchased improvements to the November's hotel-motel.

The ad, which ran in the election day, suggested that the city apply to long-term rent increases and urged tenants to pay the 5 per cent assessment of hotels and motels.

The tax proposition failed by a 63 per cent margin, but a 59 per cent margin in a memo to the City Manager Dave Helling

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violation of state law, supervisors were advised that a Supreme Court decision dictated that if the state could be determined, ballots should be counted as a violation of state law.

"The decision to count ballots was made despite state law," Dane said. "We infer any fraud or corruption of the commissioner have been irregularly which seriously raise misconduct."

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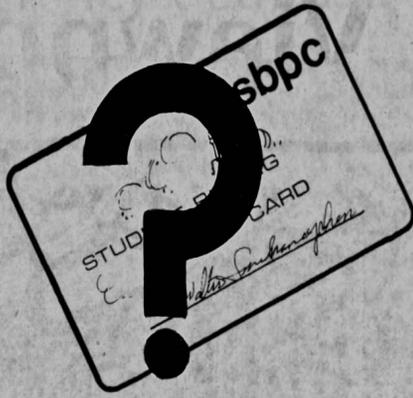
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A complaint from an Iowa City businessman has prompted the UI Student Senate to seek help from the Iowa Attorney General's office in locating a firm that marketed the Student Buying Power Cards.

The cards were a mass-merchandising technique developed by L & B Marketing, Inc., of Bayside, N.Y. They contain a list of 12 Iowa City and Coralville businesses offering discounts to students who present the card when making a purchase.

However, the cards have created several problems for both the senate and the businesses involved.

The cards were to have been distributed last year at fall registration, but they arrived after registration and therefore had to be distributed by the senate.



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Darrell Henry, owner of Darrell Henry Photography, bought the advertising and says that the cards were not properly distributed, making them ineffective in promoting business.

"We have yet to have anybody show us one of those cards," Henry said. "Since a

major part of our business is with students, I thought it would be a good promotion."

Henry said that L & B Marketing told him about two months ago that "we would be more than happy to return your money." But, he said, he never received the \$295 he had invested and since then he, like the senate, has been unable to contact the firm.

"I've got a contract on it right here," Henry said, adding that the contract, dated May 9, 1977, was signed by L & B agent Jim Corbett. The contract states that Henry's business would be advertised on 23,000 student buying cards that would be good for discounts between August 1977 and August 1979, he said.

The firm has disconnected their phone and could not be reached for comment.

Henry said although the marketing firm is primarily responsible for the card's ineffectiveness, "I think (the

senate) is also responsible in a way, because they were the ones pushing the darn thing."

Senate President Donn Stanley said Monday that a complaint from Henry is the only one that the senate has received concerning the cards. He added that the senate has sent a letter to L & B asking the firm to contact the senate.

"We're waiting to see if we can talk to them. But since we haven't heard from them yet," Stanley said, "I can't say if anything illegal or bad is going on."

The senate must file a formal complaint before the attorney general's office can take action.

"In the complaint, we mainly emphasized that we haven't lost any money, but that we need help in locating the company," Stanley said. "We want to mediate the problem if we can," he added, "because we want to maintain good faith with the local businesses."

Douglas Carlson, an assistant attorney general in Des Moines, said Stanley originally contacted his office Nov. 20. A formal complaint form was then sent to the senate, and, although Stanley said he mailed the form last week, Carlson said he has not yet received it.

"After the formal complaint is received," Carlson said, "we will attempt to contact the company and advise them that a complaint has been filed against them."

"It's not unusual for a firm to do business for a short while in an area and then disappear," Carlson added. "But we have no way of knowing whether or not that's the case."

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DOWNTOWN

Council needs more F-518 info

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council has requested specific information from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) regarding future Freeway 518 land acquisitions and future negotiations on the freeway's alignment.

At its informal session Monday, the council discussed a letter that City Manager Neal Berlin sent to DOT Director Raymond Kassel on the council's behalf regarding future F-518 considerations.

In the Nov. 29 letter Berlin said, "The understanding of Councilors (Mary) Neuhauser and (Clemens) Erdahl is that,

although the City Council does not support the alternative currently being proposed by the (DOT), your staff will be prepared to discuss a number of undecided issues during the planning of this alternative so that as many as possible of Iowa City's concerns can be resolved.

"...We assume if we are to have meaningful discussions on these matters that land acquisition north of the proposed 218-518 interchange will not proceed before these discussions have been held."

Councilor Carol deProse said she has received reports from people in the Highway 1-Freeway 518 interchange area who have been approached

about possible land acquisition by DOT representatives.

DeProse said one problem is that Kassel has stated that the location of the Highway 1 interchange is not subject to negotiations but that the rotating of the interchange on the fixed location is. "If they are sincere, they're out of step by acquiring property in that area."

Erdahl said, "I think Mr. Kassel's understanding of what the commission was saying and our understanding were different."

The commission would allow the freeway's alignment to be moved west as long as it remained within the watershed

covered by the DOT's environmental impact statement, Erdahl said.

Kassel's position, he said, is that the Highway 1 interchange cannot be moved but the freeway's alignment can be negotiated by rotating the interchange on its fixed location.

"I thought these were things to be discussed between the DOT and the council," Erdahl said.

The commission and the council agreed to negotiate the timing of the Melrose interchange's opening and an alternative alignment at the commission's Nov. 2 meeting in Ames.

In Berlin's letter, he referred

to the council's concern that "the grading of the interchange is virtually equivalent to the opening of the interchange."

"Perhaps a better solution would be the acquisition of the land for the interchange and the movement of borrow dirt without final grading," Berlin said in his letter.

Berlin told the council that the city has not received a reply to his letter from Kassel.

In other action, Erdahl proposed that the city attorney draw up a model lease and a checklist for apartments and their contents to be adopted by the council by Jan. 1, 1979.

Erdahl said the model lease would be a recommendation by the city to be used as a guideline by Iowa City apartment owners and tenants.

The checklist would be amended into the city's housing ordinance and would serve as a basis for documentation of the existing apartment condition prior to a tenant-landlord lease agreement. It would also be a protection and a legal basis for both parties.

City Attorney John Hayek said, "Given the present situation, I think we can come up with a model lease and a checklist by Jan. 1."

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City staff advises against charging Apt. Assoc. for improper influence

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City staff members have recommended that the city not attempt to bring additional legal charges against the Iowa City Apartment Association based on allegations that an advertisement the group purchased improperly influenced November's hotel-motel tax referendum.

The ad, which ran in *The Daily Iowan* on election day, suggested that the tax would apply to long-term renters (it would not have) and urged tenants to vote against the 5 per cent assessment on gross receipts of hotels and motels.

The tax proposition failed in Iowa City by a 63 per cent margin and in Coralville by a 59 per cent margin.

In a memo to the City Council, Asst. City Manager Dave Helling gave evidence that

the ad may have influenced some student votes. In the 10 precincts where UI students (who receive the DI) are likely to reside in high concentration, Helling pointed out, the average percentage of votes in favor of the tax was 8 percentage points lower (30-38) than the average percentage in the remaining 15 precincts.

But he said the difference "seems marginally significant at best" and noted that the tax was defeated in every Iowa City precinct. Helling recommended that any action against the association "be undertaken on the basis of other defined legalities."

In another memo to the council, Asst. City Attorney Angela Ryan reviewed several legal cases of a similar nature and concluded, "...the fact that voters may have been improperly influenced will not invalidate an election."

The city has already filed one charge against the Apartment Association, whose president, Richard Osterman, purchased the ad. The charge was based on the fact that the association paid \$219 for the political ad and did not file financial disclosure reports required of political committees.

Councilor John Balmer said he concurred with staff opinions that no charges should be filed on the basis of improper influencing of an election.

He said people look at "inflammatory comments made in the heat of the battle" in campaigns with "a discriminatory eye."

"It's too bad some of these can't be more truthful, but I guess that's part of the political game, unfortunately," Balmer said.

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Dane grudgingly concedes

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violation of state law, and he said the supervisors were advised by legal counsel that a Supreme Court decision dictated that if the intent of the voter could be determined, improperly cast ballots should be counted unless there was a violation of state law.

"The decision to count the disputed ballots was made despite clear violations of state law," Dane said.

Dane also said, "While I do not wish to infer any fraud or corruption on the part of the commissioner of elections, there have been irregularities in that office which seriously raise the question of misconduct."

County Auditor Thomas Slockett, who also serves as the county's election commissioner, said there was no excuse for the slipup with the voting machines,

and he said steps are being taken to make sure it does not happen again.

In defense of the supervisors' ruling, Slockett pointed to the June 1978 Iowa Supreme Court decision in *Devine v. Wonderlich* which states, "As a general rule, if a voter affixes any mark to his ballot which fairly indicates his intention for a particular candidate, the vote should be counted."

"I believe a voter's right to vote shouldn't be taken away by a functionary who set up the voting machine," Slockett said. "Mr. Dane's decision was the most politically expedient decision. I believe that if he really thought he had a chance he would have challenged."

Dane said county Republican leaders, who promised to finance his challenge, were trying to convince him to contest the election up to Saturday. Dane said he

arrived his decision on his own.

"At this point I am thoroughly disgusted with the political process. My decision to seek public office was based on my belief that I could contribute to good county government," Dane said.

"This action (to contest) could conceivably keep the decision in doubt for one, two or more years, and would only be detrimental to good county government. I believe my greatest contribution to good government today is to concede the election and let everyone get on with his business."

Dane said he and Langenberg will always be haunted by the question, "Did he really win?"

But Langenberg said he knows the answer.

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Viewpoints

A raise in pay

Illinois legislators, not a notoriously circumspect lot to begin with, have a fool-proof way of getting a pay raise — they ask themselves for one. Not wishing to offend such faithful servants as themselves, they grant their own wish gladly (their latest wish was for 40 per cent raise in pay from \$20,000 to \$28,000 was speedily granted). But President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, is obviously a believer in the old adage that no good deed goes unpunished. He has raised something of a hubbub over this self-directed act of generosity, pointing out that it grossly exceeds Carter's wage guidelines, which limit pay hikes to 8 per cent.

Inflation Czar Kahn (or should it be Khan Kahn?) did not limit his anger to the Illinois lawmakers. Kahn noted that Ohio legislators voted themselves a similar pay raise, from \$17,500 to \$22,500, and that the finance committee of the Chicago City Council has recommended that aldermen's pay be raised from \$17,500 to \$22,000 — 60 per cent.

Kahn summed up his indictment by saying, "Coming from our government leaders — who should be setting an

example — at a time when we are asking all the American people to exercise restraint in our common battle against inflation, they are outrageous."

Ignoring for a moment the fact that expecting restraint from a Chicago alderman is like expecting good table manners from an orangutan, Kahn is certainly right. The money involved, when considered against the actual causes of inflation, is negligible — prices aren't going to go up because a state senator from Beanbag, Ohio, wants to root a bit deeper in the public trough. But when the the guys in the state legislatures and city halls can ignore Carter's quite reasonable guidelines, why shouldn't the voters ignore them, too? Such public greed is, of course, pretty obnoxious in itself; but in this case, it is also in direct opposition to the public interest — the act was petty, but the example is dangerous. It is to be hoped Carter and Kahn can move them to change their minds.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Back to draft?

Many people reading this — assuming they're students — never had to face the military draft. To some, it is an echo of the past, a dim memory, or the reason your dumb older brother went to college. Since 1974, there haven't even been any Selective Service System field offices to take your name, number and ask if you if you'd like to join up before they grab you. But if the Congressional Budget Office has its way, you may find yourself standing in a draft again.

The CBO, after much study and investigation, has opined that the current SSS stand-by system would be totally inadequate to meet the military manpower needs in case of war. The Pentagon estimates that in case hordes of ravaging Yugoslavians or whoever storm Western Europe, draftees would have to begin arriving in training camps within 30 days; but the CBO estimates it would take 65 to 95 days, and that only 60 per cent of the necessary young stalwarts would be available.

This assumes that Western Europe would still be there after 30 days of being invaded. It also assumes that such a war would be "conventional" and not atomic.

Conventional war needs bodies (soldiers, sailors, etc.) while atomic war makes bodies (you, me, etc.) Since an atomic war, which is the more likely eventuality, would leave Europe all aglow and more or less depopulated, what's the point in drafting people here to protect it? What are we going to do, guard the rubble so no one steals it?

It was, of course, only a matter of time before the draft became a focal point of nostalgic veneration. And it is true that the volunteer army isn't working as it should. But granted that an army of some sort is a nice thing to have around when you need it, wouldn't it make more sense to make service in that army more attractive to prospective recruits rather than going back to the odious practice of dragging people in off the streets by mail? And another way to make it more attractive would be to abandon the Cold War-era idea of protecting Europe from a war that can never happen, or after a war that would leave nothing to protect.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Just a game

To the Editor:

The influx of hysterical mail following the firing of Bob Cummings has prompted us to come up with a set of definitive proposals for restoring football to its true moral and ethical stature here at the UI. If Iowa is to be a serious football school certain changes will have to be made. We can't have both guns and butter so the frills will have to go.

We propose that we get rid of law and music first, except where their services apply to the games (half-time entertainment and legal services for the team). The money saved in this way can go for a new stadium and more parking lots. Next, art, theater, philosophy and engineering can go. These unproductive dilettantes can be put to doing useful work for the team in the areas of publicity, fund raising, school spirit and new facilities design. However, we should hold on to the medical facilities as long as possible. They will become necessary.

Losing generals are cashed and unsuccessful politicians are not reelected. We, therefore, cannot be soft on the position of head coach, the catbird seat. We propose a board of inquiry, much like the one that worked so well in Spain during the Middle Ages, to keep a protective eye on the coach. Subtle pressures and inducements can be brought to bear to put the spur to the lagging coach, although full-scale failure should be punished accordingly by exile or, in extreme cases, by public execution. Remember, on this man rises or falls the destiny of this institution. A coach should come back with his clipboard or on it. By the same token, the rewards should be commensurate. The salary and perquisites of a U.S. Senator should be a good starting figure. Spoils and prize money could be negotiated later. Perhaps a system of letters of marque and reprisal.

The players too should be carefully nurtured and should be only the best that Roy Carver's money can buy. If great promise is shown, Iowa student athletes may be allowed to participate but first preference should be given to recruiting from professional teams, mercenary armies and psychopathic hospitals. Benefits should be magnanimous (the usual in the way of money, sexual favors and immunity from prosecution) but, again, failure should be punished. For starters, flogging is a wonderful old tradition, and for losing streaks perhaps the beheading of every tenth player (or, for student athletes, academic probation and confiscation of sports-car privileges).

Great sports bring great crowds. The selling of safe conduct passes to opposing fans could be a lucrative business one way or the other (those refusing to buy nourishing the athletic program through the University Hospitals, where rates could be adjusted upward accordingly). Notable displays of fan spirit would also be rewarded, although certain prohibitions would have to remain in effect. For instance, the bringing into the stadium of firearms and explosives would still be a no-no, but the increased fan par-

ticipation level might allow the relaxation of proscriptions against edged and short range missile weapons, such as the boomerang, sling or crossbow.

The Ames game and Homecoming are special considerations. Homecoming victories are essential to the continued survival of the university and the good will of the international trustee cartels and a Homecoming loss would bring a blot on our honor that only a grand gesture could remove. Perhaps the history department (before we abolish it) could study the Japanese Bushido-Samurai culture for a suitable remedy. While hara-kiri would be excessive and leave no vent to the noble revenge drive, if the proper aircraft could be obtained, kamikaze attacks on the winning team's bus, aircraft or home campus would satisfy the bill nicely. As for the Ames event, we propose the following game plan:

Festivities would start in September with a virgin being chosen to represent the purity and fertility of athletic endeavor. Given a Cadillac, she would speed off into the country with the Iowa team captains and backs in pursuit on Harley-Davidsons. The one who caught her would enjoy a night of lustful abandon, then traditionally stop respecting her and refuse to ever see her again. The retired virgin would then enter a convent. The birth of the child of the union would signal the beginning of the actual celebration. By the dim light of flickering candles, the child would be sacrificed by hooded sportscastrers and the entrails read by Howard Cosell to determine the course of the game. Of course, the auguries would be favorable, and the general rejoicing would begin with a *Kristnacht* celebration, smashing the windows of the Women's Resource and Action Center, Gay Students Union, the art museums and libraries, culminating in a torchlight parade with the usual speeches and perhaps a purely symbolic hanging of a dissident or two. After a week of beer running in the streets and general good clean mayhem and gunfire, the game would take place in an air of sportsmanship, rabid bad craziness and maximum security. If we won (with this plan how could we lose?), the Cyclones would be humiliated, stripped of their shoulder pads and allowed to leave on passes of safe conduct. The happy crowds would then be let to run loose until either they or the crowd expired. In the unlikely event that we lost, the loss of honor could only be satisfied by punitive action. Mounted on jeeps, motorcycles, horses and wargs, the team would set out for Ames, with instructions to put the town to the torch and plough salt into the earth or not come back. Meanwhile, the business school would be taking the initial steps toward hiring a new team for next fall.

This prospectus doesn't hope to provide all the answers. We haven't even scratched the surface in some areas. Adequate legal counsel will have to be consulted, thousands of things to do, you know how it is. But we feel that it's a good, constructive start.

Richard Mueller
for the Committee for a Safe and Sane Homecoming



Readers: Iran, arms sales and football

To the Editor:

The UPI commentary on Iran by Walter Logan, which appeared in the Nov. 27 DI, illustrates perfectly the criticism of American press coverage of events in Iran that I and several other Americans described in an earlier letter to the editor (DI, Nov. 20).

The commentary attempts to give no indication of the profound extent of U.S. political and economic involvement in Iran (which far exceeds our former political and economic involvement in Vietnam) and instead attempts to attribute the current uprisings to an internal religious struggle led by Khomeini from his exile in Paris. Yet, a careful reading even of Logan's highly biased commentary reveals an unconscious admission that the United States has been, and remains, the principal force of corruption in Iran.

Logan states: "There was no indication, however, the United States planned any direct intervention on his (the shah's) behalf as it did in

necks and we, the United States, do not let go easily.

In another passage Logan writes, in regard to the shah's "modernization" program: "So much went wrong, however, between the time the shah issued his orders and the public servants complied with them that the net result was public discontent." This little passage falls right in line with the American government's interest in blaming the gross injustices in Iran (which include torture, starvation and extreme poverty) on anyone but the shah. In this way, the much publicized "purges of government corruption" in Iran can be used to convince the American public that the shah himself is not responsible for the conditions in Iran.

Logan cites examples of the shah's "liberalization": the freeing of political prisoners, the toleration of massive street demonstrations, among others, and blames this toleration, in part, for the revolution. In other words, had the shah been even more of a dictator than he has been, no uprisings in Iran would have occurred. I will merely point out that the shah's "birthday gift" of the release of 1,500 political prisoners — reported in this country as the freeing of all political prisoners — still leaves nearly 100,000 political prisoners unaccounted for.

The Iranian people have not been fooled by this ploy (nor have most countries) — only the American public has been, precisely because this move was intended solely for the purpose of promoting in Americans an image of the shah as a moderate, indeed liberal, ruler. It does not matter what other countries know, for the United States is the backbone of the shah's regime.

Finally, I mention Logan's reference to the "41,000 Americans and thousands of other European and Asian nationals working on development projects" (italics mine). "Development projects" is a wonderfully vague and innocuous phrase for the U.S. military training of the Iranian secret police and troops as well as U.S. operation of the highly advanced military equipment that Iran bought (and continues to buy) from us.

American press coverage of events in Iran and, in particular, of the true cause of those events — U.S. domination — does not proceed merely from unintended ignorance of the actual situation. It is a deliberate distortion of the facts, whose sole purpose is the concealment from the American people of the true nature of U.S. involvement in Iran.

The shah's opposition (which includes most of the 36 million people in Iran) is characterized now as the reaction of "Moslem fanatics" (Logan's phrase), now as a chaotic horde of students and workers. The shah himself is invariably portrayed as a moderate by contrast and as the only person capable of maintaining stability in the area, despite the fact that Iran is anything but stable after 25 years of the shah's rule.

The shah's imposition of a military government to "restore stability" has been lauded by President Carter as the only means of achieving stability. Let me remark in passing that killing all Iranians is an even more effective method of achieving stability.

Why the cover-up? Direct U.S. military involvement in Iran is an inevitability. When American soldiers are sent to Iran to kill Iranian people, whose whose interests are being served by such intervention would have us believe once again, as in Vietnam, that we are fighting for freedom. The American people owe it not only to themselves but to the rest of the world to prevent the recurrence of such an atrocious crime against an entire people. We must actively oppose U.S. involvement in Iran.

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Bizarre bazaar

To the Editor:

Between Feb. 18 and 21, 1979, over one hundred of the world's largest weapons-producing corporations are intending to meet in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont. During this four-day exhibition, commercially termed "Defense Technology '79," these manufacturers will display and sell sophisticated and destructive military technology to thousands of defense policy makers of the West and the Third World. Without regard for the foreign policies of the representative nations, the most current defense technology, ranging from intercontinental missiles to surveillance equipment and instruments of torture, will be offered for sale at this arms bazaar.

The event, previously scheduled for May, 1978, in Miami Beach, has been brought to Illinois. Although the change in location was attributed to "technical reasons" by the arms manufacturers, it was, in fact, an outraged Miami Beach citizenry that forced municipal officials to withdraw their approval for this arms fair. Previous arms exhibits and sales, originally open to the public, have drawn such severe protest that the Rosemont exhibition will be restricted entirely to arms buyers and defense policy-makers.

As public opposition increases to the sale of armaments, the imminent need for disarmament and conversion of military industries to peaceful uses grows increasingly apparent. In the United States, military spending, constituting nearly 40 per cent of the federal budget, causes unemployment and inflation in the production of goods that cannot be used for social purposes. Every dollar spent on armaments is funding that cannot be used for essential social needs — decent housing, public medical care and quality education inevitably suffer from the manufacture and sale of weapons. This fact can be illustrated in that the cost of the proposed MX missile system (\$35 billion) could entirely eliminate hunger in the United States.

The United States will be merely one of the participant nations in the Rosemont arms fair. Representatives from Iran, Nicaragua, the Philippines and other repressive American allies will be offered riot control technologies, small arms and ammunition, tear gas and other weaponry with the expressed purpose of crowd control and surveillance. The sale of such weaponry is invariably responsible for the maintenance of dictatorial regimes and their suppression of political dissidents and liberation movements. In the recent past, American armaments have figured prominently in the deaths of anti-shah demonstrators in Iran and Sandinista nationalists in Nicaragua. The Rosemont arms fair will "contribute to the continuing repression of human rights in these nations by providing dictators with the armaments necessary to suppress populations in revolt.

In spite of the slick promotion of "Defense Technology '79," its purpose cannot be concealed by the commercialism and publicity of the arms manufacturers. The weapons sold at Rosemont, Ill., will be used to kill people around the world. They will be used to aggravate international tensions and will further escalate the arming of the West and the Third World. As socialists, we condemn the economic interests and profiteering of the arms manufacturers, whose commercialization of military conflict precludes the structuring of cooperative human society. We propose disarmament and peace as preconditions to the settling of human disputes, and stand opposed to the barbarity of the arms profiteers and their economic interests in warfare and repression.

Mark Moberg
S328 Currier
for the Iowa Socialist Party

Letters

1963 when the CIA was reported to have engineered the loyalist arrest of Prime Minister Mossadeq who had seized power in a coup and sent the shah into temporary exile in Italy."

Ignoring the error in dates (the CIA coup was engineered in 1953, not 1963), we can still discern a number of lies in this passage — lies that are indicative of the kind of attitude toward the current Iranian struggle that the American press, in conjunction with American corporations and the U.S. government, wishes to promote in the American public.

To begin with, Mossadeq did not "seize power in a coup" at all — he was elected by the Iranian parliament. It was the shah, aided by the CIA, who endeavored to seize power away from Mossadeq (who had the popular support to the Iranian people). When this effort failed, the shah fled the country. Because Mossadeq refused to make concessions to U.S. interests and insisted on nationalizing the Iranian oil industry in order that oil income be used to improve the material welfare of the Iranian people, however, the imperative goal of the CIA was to overthrow him and reinstate the shah, who was utterly obedient to U.S. directives, as the chief power holder.

The figure most commonly reported for the financing of the CIA's second (successful) coup is \$19 million. It is naive to believe that, at the expense of \$19 million, the United States would exert its influence over a single event and then abandon Iran without trying to derive benefits from such a rich (in terms of resources) country. The \$19 million was an initial investment from which the United States has been receiving immense return profits ever since.

Only a few weeks ago, reports from various sources have mentioned that several thousand U.S. troops embarked from South Carolina headed for Iran. Since then there has been at least one direct interview with a Pentagon official about these reports. The Pentagon official refused to give a yes or no answer to the question of whether U.S. troops had, in fact, been dispatched to Iran. Most importantly, he would not deny it. This fact certainly contradicts Logan's contention that there is "no indication... the United States planned any direct intervention" in Iran.

Let's not forget that of the three alternatives for Iran's future that Logan purports are possible, the one presented as most attractive is "a constitutional monarchy ruled by his (the shah's) son, Crown Prince Reza, 18, through the regent, his mother, Empress Farah. The crown prince is now undergoing U.S. Air Force training in Texas" (italics mine). We are in Iran up to our

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Harps hail Christmas in concert

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

What could be more appropriate to the Christmas season than that most angelic of instruments, the harp? The Union Program Board is sponsoring a concert tonight by the New York Harp Ensemble, four harpists who perform a variety of repertoire — both original compositions and transcriptions of works for other instruments — under the direction of its founder, Arvid von Wurtzler.

Formed in 1970 to gain the harp further recognition as a concert instrument and to open a new field of chamber music, the New York Harp Ensemble is now in the midst of a concert tour of the upper Midwest. It has recently returned from an engagement in Canada, replacing a Soviet harp ensemble that cancelled its tour. It will also appear on an NBC Christmas special to be aired Dec. 23. A White House concert is being arranged for the group.

Von Wurtzler was born in Budapest, where he studied harp and composition (with Zoltan Kodaly) at the Franz Liszt Academy. He has long toured as a solo artist, and he has commissioned several contemporary concertos to augment the harp's somewhat limited repertoire, which is largely drawn from the 18th and 19th centuries. Many of the ensemble's pieces are von Wurtzler's transcriptions, including a large body of Baroque orchestral literature by Vivaldi, Corelli and Bach, guitar pieces by Antonio Soler, and

contemporary works by Bartok and Gershwin. The group's repertoire also includes expressly commissioned chamber works by contemporary composers such as Leonard Bernstein, Tibor Serly, Alan Hovhaness, Gyorgi Ligeti, Karlheinz Stockhausen and Toro Takemitsu.

The harp, one of the oldest musical instruments and certainly the oldest of the string family, has a history going back as far as ancient Egypt and Assyrian civilizations and Biblical days (remember King David?). Finnish and Celtic bards in the Middle Ages used it to accompany the recitations of their

Music

sagas; from them it was adopted by the Welsh and Irish, who made it their national instrument and emblem. It began appearing as an orchestral instrument in the operas of Handel and Gluck, and was frequently used by Mozart and Beethoven.

In 1810 Sebastian Erard patented the modern double-action harp with its complex pedal system, and its orchestral prominence began: Berlioz and the French operatic composers often scored multiple harps in their works. As a solo and chamber instrument, it boasts a repertoire by Spohr, Saint-Saens, Debussy, Ravel (the French

Impressionists loved its color qualities), Roussel, Florent Schmitt, and Arnold Bax. The greatest modern exponent of the harp was Spain's Carlos Salzedo, who also contributed substantially to its repertoire. The only harp-maker in the world today is Chicago's Lyon & Healey Company, which places its products with the aid of a years-long waiting list.

Beside von Wurtzler, the harpists in the ensemble are Barbara Pniowska and Monica Jarecka, both from Poland, and Americans Sandra Bittermann and Pattee Cohen. The concert program includes transcriptions of works by Domenico Scarlatti ("Pastorale and Toccata," based on two harpsichord sonatas), Vivaldi (the D major concerto from his *L'estro armonico*), Marcello (the adagio movement from his C minor oboe concerto), and Bach (the prelude from his third violin partita). The ensemble also plays transcriptions of Bartok's *Rumanian Folk Dances* and a Spanish dance from de Falla's opera *La vida breve*. Original compositions include Saint-Saens' "Morceau de concert" for four harps (this piece accompanied last year's Dance Company production, "Lemon Cinders") and von Wurtzler's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" and "Modern Sketches," in which he is featured as soloist. The program concludes with the Christmas medley that he arranged for their television appearance.

The New York Harp Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

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COURSE CHANGES

A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number. Course changes which were received prior to early registration have not been listed below but have been listed in an addenda to the Schedule of Courses which has been provided to the academic advisers.

CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES & SECTIONS

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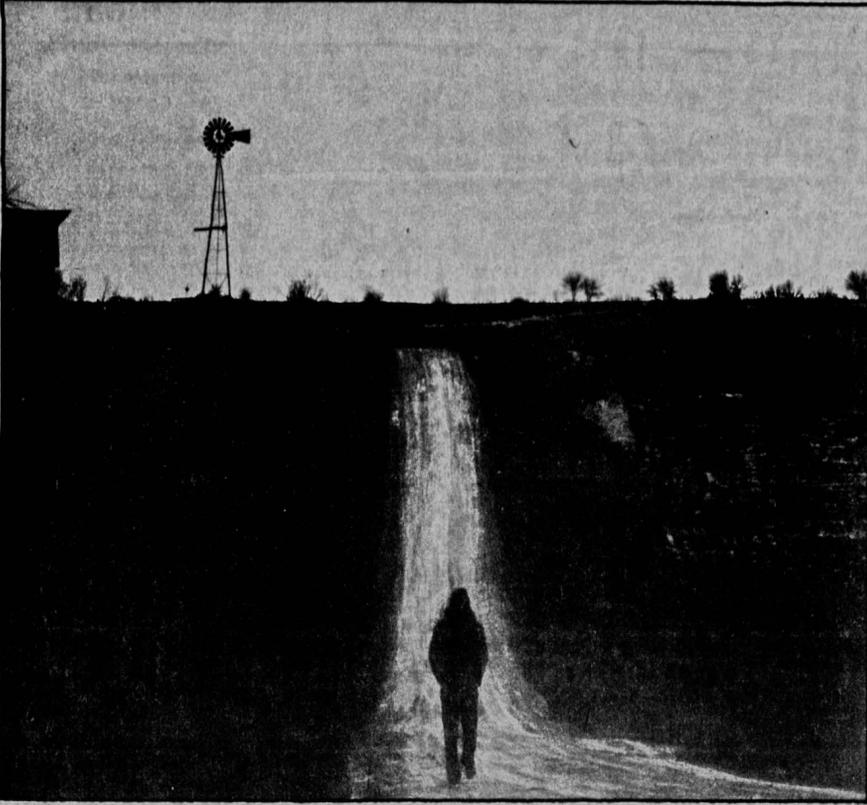
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Market monetary system debated

Britain won't participate

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — European government leaders Monday debated a proposed common monetary system aimed at protecting their countries from world currency fluctuations, but failed to reach agreement.

A private letter from Prime Minister James Callaghan to his fellow heads of government in the European Common Market indicated Britain would stay out of the system for the time being.

In the letter, which was leaked to the press, Callaghan said Britain supports the proposed European Monetary System but would not be in a position to join when it goes into effect Jan. 1.

According to conference sources, Italy also raised fundamental questions about the system and continued to insist that it should be accompanied by sweeping measures to transfer wealth from richer areas to poorer.

Even French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing — with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt one of the prime architects of the system — expressed concern that obligations on Germany to support the system were not sufficiently ironclad.

But one source close to the conference said, "I smell a compromise," and he predicted the summit will end Tuesday with a decision to set up the currency system.

In theory, the monetary system will aid trade and economic growth and give the Common Market a big boost toward

eventual economic and political union.

The system will link the currencies of the member countries within tight margins — 2.25 percent up or down.

All the currencies together would float against the dollar, yen and other outside monetary systems. U.S. officials are anxiously studying the scheme to determine what effect it will have on the dollar.

The system is based on the existing "currency snake" of tied but floating European currencies, but it would be vastly more powerful because of the

commitment of \$33 billion in reserve funds and the inclusion of the French franc.

Norway, Switzerland, Austria and Sweden also have expressed interest in being associated with the new system.

Callaghan has argued that tying the pound tightly to the booming German mark would slow growth at home and boost the number of unemployed. Britain wants its partners to pledge action on the wealth transfer measures before agreeing to joining the system.

cooperation on the development and supply of equipment; improvement of political consultations, particularly in the nuclear field; and the situation on NATO's northern flank.

Conference sources reported Apel said the question of modernizing nuclear forces in western Europe must soon be resolved. Certain Soviet, missile and medium-range bombers can reach western Europe with ease, but the western European members of NATO lack similar weapons.

Apel said the European NATO members, together with the United States, must correct this imbalance and confront the Soviet Union with a full spectrum of medium-range nuclear deterrent forces.

NATO nuke parity called for

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — West German Defense Minister Hans Apel called on his NATO partners Monday to work out specific guidelines to prevent a nuclear imbalance in Europe even as the superpowers achieve overall parity.

Apel spoke during a restricted session of the defense ministers of the 11 European members of NATO, meeting as the so-called Eurogroup in advance of the alliance's annual review by all 15 defense ministers beginning Tuesday.

That two-day review will be followed by sessions of the alliance's foreign ministers Thursday and Friday.

Dutch Defense Minister Willem Scholten, who presided over the Eurogroup meeting, told reporters the meeting discussed NATO members'

Bulgaria expels Egyptian envoy

By United Press International

Bulgaria gave Egypt's ambassador and his staff three days to get out of the country and recalled its own delegation from Cairo to protest the Egyptian invasion of the Bulgarian embassy, the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had ordered police into the three-story Bulgarian Embassy building in Cairo because of an incident Saturday night in which three Egyptian women allegedly were beaten and shots were fired on citizens trying to help them.

A Bulgarian embassy guard was arrested and weapons and ammunition were seized.

The agency said Bulgarian Foreign Minister Peter Mladencov handed a note to the Egyptian ambassador in Sofia, M.F.A. Kader, "voicing acute protest against this unprece-

dent act in international affairs and diplomatic practice.

"The moves of the Egyptian authorities have made impossible any normal functioning of the Bulgarian diplomatic mission in Egypt."

In Cairo, the state-controlled Middle East News Agency said a Bulgarian national, Alexander Tremanov, was arrested on charges of firing the shots.

"It turned out that he has no diplomatic immunity since he works as an embassy guard," the agency said. "He is being questioned now."

The agency said security forces seized two pistols, one shotgun and one submachine gun and several rounds of ammunition inside the embassy, located in the plush Zamalek area. "Burned out papers also were found," it said.

The agency said embassy staffers requested permission to leave the premises and their

request was granted. They immediately packed and drove to another building owned by the embassy in another section of Cairo.

Tremanov was with other Bulgarian staffers leaving the building. He was immediately recognized by one of the Egyptian women.

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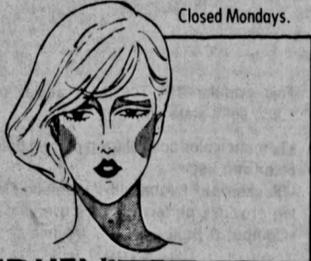
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A group of Michigan State students took advantage of the humungus snowball. To be noticed, the snowy spheres...

Baltimore, Miami

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By United Press International

A late autumn deep freeze snow-packed Midwest Monday zero temperatures and fro displaced balmy, turbulent weather wracked the South with killer and torrential rains.

The mercury plunged to a record 71 degrees at Baltimore to break the city's 81-year-old record reading at Sioux City equaled the city's record for t

But in the East, the temperature record 71 degrees at Baltimore records for the date — some as degrees — were reported from town, Pa.; Charleston, S.C.; Raleigh, N.C., and Wilmington

California Synanon

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UPI) — An said Monday California must extradition request for Syn Charles Dederich before any f taken in his case.

Dederich, 66, leader of the alcoholism and drug abuse reh is being held in Arizona on a fu connection with a rattlesnake Angeles lawyer.

He was arrested Saturday at keeps in Lake Havasu City, remained under guard at Hospital in Kingman since the Justice of the Peace Everett \$500,000 when he arraigned fugitive warrant at the hospital the closed-door proceeding De with his eyes closed. He may ha unconscious.

Milam ordered an extradition 2 and said if California's extr not received by then the fugitiv Dederich could be dismissed.

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Crime implicated in N.J. gambling?

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state said Monday that Resorts International, which has pumped \$50 million into its six-month-old casino in Atlantic City, is not ready for a permanent gambling license because of unanswered questions about organized crime.

The decision by the state gaming enforcement director sent Resorts' stock into a tailspin on Wall Street. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said the casino's temporary license should not be extended if the questions aren't answered before it expires in February.

"Under the casino statute, Resorts International now has the burden of establishing 'by clear and convincing evidence' that it is qualified for a permanent license," said Gaming Enforcement Director Robert P. Martinez.

Martinez recommended that the Casino Control Commission not give Resorts a permanent license. The commission will conduct a hearing on the recommendation.

Resorts, with a monopoly on casino gambling in Atlantic City, has been averaging almost \$500,000 a day in wins since the casino opened May 26.

In a 115-page report, the division listed "persons or organizations of unsuitable character" having dealings with Resorts' forerunner, the Mary Carter Paint Co. They included men suspected of being related to organized crime.

Shortly after the report was released, Resorts temporarily halted trading in its American Stock Exchange stock, which plummeted by almost \$5 to 27 1/4.

Many of the charges have already been detailed, both in the courtroom and in books.

Resorts Chairman James M. Crosby has denied any connections with organized crime. To purge his casino at Paradise Island, the Bahamas, of unsavory characters several years ago, he hired the U.S. Justice Department's top Mafia expert.

Resorts also was accused of using in Atlantic City shabby accounting controls that have caused trouble in the Bahamas.

The casino has admitted misplacing \$180,000 in Atlantic City.

The most prominent organized crime figure mentioned is Meyer Lansky of North Miami Beach, Fla. Police say he is the Mafia's top financial expert.

Martinez listed 17 individual transgressions by

Resorts, including an association by Mary Carter Paint with associates of Lansky.

They include Edward Cellini, former manager of the Paradise Island casino.

Mary Carter also was accused of dealing with Joseph "Joe Black" Lamattina, an associate of Raymond L.S. Patriarca, said by police to be the New England Mafia boss.

This is not the first time Resorts has run afoul of New Jersey officials. The company has been accused in the past of running questionable practices at the casino.

Martinez said "significant financial benefits" go to junket operators, and one of them in the Bahamas was Vincent "Big Vinnie" Teresa, formerly Patriarca's No. 3 man. Teresa testified in court and wrote in a book that before he organized junkets to the Bahamas he cleared it with Patriarca and Lansky.

"New Jersey should not have a casino operated in Atlantic City indefinitely under unresolved questions such as those identified in the report," Byrne said in a statement.

Resorts International President Jack Davis said the charges were not new, and he said he is confident the company would clear up any questions.

"On the basis of what we have heard today, this is a very unbalanced presentation of information that has been known publicly for years and which we ourselves have volunteered to the Division of Gaming Enforcement many months prior to the granting of the temporary permit," Davis said. "We are confident that we can adequately respond to all the charges in the document in a manner which will nullify any suggestion that we should not be granted a permanent license."



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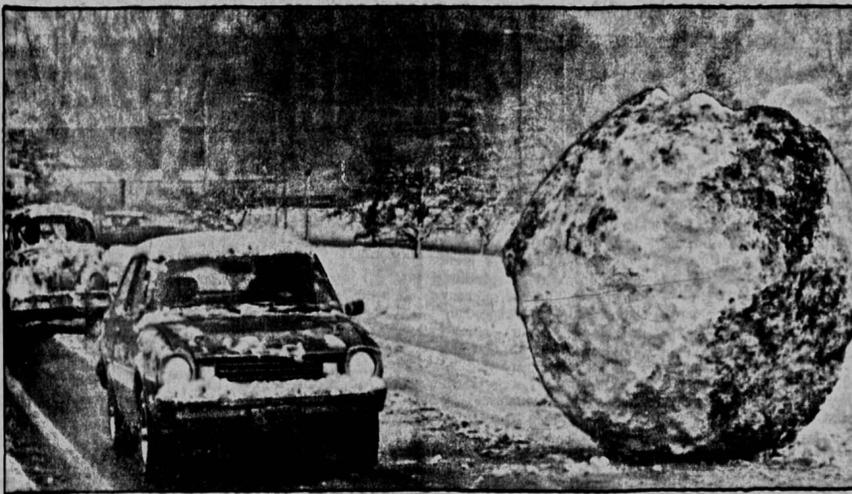
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A group of Michigan State University students in East Lansing took advantage of the wet snowfall Friday and rolled this humungus snowball. To be sure their handiwork did not go unnoticed, the snowy sphere was rolled onto a campus street to be

admired — and avoided — by passing motorists. According to campus police, the work of art (or at least craft) was destroyed Saturday by a front-end loader from the university grounds department. It took twenty people to roll....

Baltimore, Miami Beach bask

Jack Frost hits stride

By United Press International

A late autumn deep freeze stung the snow-packed Midwest Monday with sub-zero temperatures and frosty cold displaced balmy, turbulent weather that wracked the South with killer tornadoes and torrential rains.

The mercury plunged to a record 13 degrees below zero in Sioux Falls, S.D., to break the city's 81-year-old mark. A 9-degree below reading at Sioux City, Iowa, equaled the city's record for the date.

But in the East, the temperature hit a record 71 degrees at Baltimore and more records for the date — some as high as 79 degrees — were reported from Allentown, Pa.; Charleston, S.C.; Norfolk Va.; Raleigh, N.C., and Wilmington, Del.

Rush hour commuters in Chicago trudged to work in 13-degree temperatures and were hit with blasts of "Hawk" winds whipping off Lake Michigan that produced a wind chill of minus 27.

Winds near 70 mph howled through Cody, Wyo., and 50 mph gusts were reported in Casper and Cheyenne.

Scattered snow flurries ranged from the Dakotas into western Minnesota and eastern Wisconsin.

Rain, snow and light freezing rain extended from the lower Great Lakes into portions of New England. A travelers advisory was issued for parts of southern New England and a flurry of fender-bender accidents were reported on the rain and snow-slicked streets of Boston.

Flash flood watches were issued for

Virginia and eastern Tennessee. Memphis, Tenn., was deluged with five inches of rain during a 24-hour span.

National Guard cleanup crews and utility repair crews worked in near freezing temperatures to clear rubble strewn by Sunday's tornadoes in northern Louisiana, southern Arkansas and western Mississippi. Five people were killed, more than 200 injured and hundreds of homes and buildings were damaged or destroyed by the twisters.

The National Weather Service in Louisiana said sleet and freezing rain glazed northern parts of the state.

Light rain fell from the eastern Appalachians to the coast from Georgia through Virginia, southern Florida and eastern Texas. Miami, Fla., residents bore up under unseasonably warm temperatures that rose to 82 before noon.

California must extradite Synanon leader Dederich

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona authorities said Monday California must submit a formal extradition request for Synanon founder Charles Dederich before any further action can be taken in his case.

Dederich, 66, leader of the California-based alcoholism and drug abuse rehabilitation group, is being held in Arizona on a fugitive warrant in connection with a rattlesnake attack on a Los Angeles lawyer.

He was arrested Saturday at an apartment he keeps in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and has remained under guard at Mohave General Hospital in Kingman since that time.

Justice of the Peace Everett Milam set bond at \$50,000 when he arraigned Dederich on the fugitive warrant at the hospital Sunday. During the closed-door proceeding Dederich lay in bed with his eyes closed. He may have been asleep or unconscious.

Milam ordered an extradition hearing for Jan. 2 and said if California's extradition request is not received by then the fugitive warrant against Dederich could be dismissed.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office has issued a felony warrant against Dederich, charging him with conspiracy to commit murder and assault and solicitation to commit murder in a rattlesnake attack on Paul Morantz.

Morantz, a lawyer who had won a \$300,000 settlement against Synanon, was bitten by the rattlesnake Oct. 10 when he reached into a mailbox at his home in Pacific Palisades. The snake's warning rattle had been removed.

Two Synanon members — Lance Kenton, son of bandleader Stan Kenton, and Joseph Musico — were charged earlier with placing the snake in the mailbox.

Authorities said they could not confirm reports that Dederich might be transferred to a Phoenix hospital for treatment of what his physician, Dr. David Schwartz, said were a heart condition, obesity and an "alcohol problem." Schwartz said Dederich had been bedridden for seven weeks.

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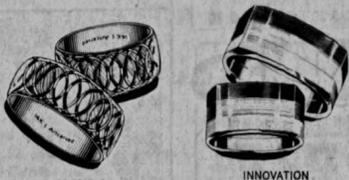
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Insanity finding clears rape suspect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — William Milligan — a man whom psychologists say has 10 distinct personalities — has been found innocent by reason of insanity on three counts each of rape, kidnapping and robbery.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Jay Flowers Monday ordered Milligan, 23, of Lancaster, Ohio, to be held by the county sheriff until it is determined where he will be sent for therapy.

"There is no alternative from the evidence presented but to find this man not guilty by reason of insanity," Flowers said. "In a case of this type it is always difficult to determine if the defendant is faking illness. But every bit of evidence discounts that conclusion."

Flowers said Milligan will have to "undergo extensive therapy," and he may be sent to the Athens Mental Health Center, which employs a trained specialist in multiple personality disorders.

Milligan's attorneys waived the right to a jury trial and the defense and the state agreed to a trial by stipulations, allowing the evidence surrounding the rapes and Milligan's mental history to be entered into the

record without the necessity of calling witnesses or challenging testimony.

Milligan admitted three of the four rapes with which he was charged. Flowers dismissed one rape count because of lack of evidence.

But Milligan's attorneys argued successfully that at the time of the attacks in the fall of 1977 he was "mentally ill and by virtue of his mental illness could not distinguish between right and wrong and lacked the ability to know what he was doing."

Most of the testimony came from psychiatrists who examined him at the Smith West Community Mental Health Center and the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital, where doctors say his personalities were "fused," enabling him to stand trial.

The testimony described Milligan as the object of great abuse from his stepfather, Chalmers Milligan. Testimony showed that he was repeatedly beaten by his father, who also constantly told him that the youth was responsible for his natural father's suicide, which occurred when William was 3.

Milligan's stepmother, Kathy Jo Morrison, said "Billy was



William Milligan

always being beaten. Our stepfather used a rubber hose on him and he would beat him with his fists at least once a week."

Milligan's stepfather once buried him underground with only a small pipe providing air.

Ms. Morrison said she was aware of Milligan's multiple personalities when he was only 9 years old, but "We didn't know what it was. We just saw that he

could become different people."

Despite constant problems in school and with juvenile authorities, it wasn't until he was arrested early this year and charged with the rapes that Dorothy Turner, a psychologist, discovered that he was suffering from "hysterical neurosis of the multiple personality type."

The personalities include a 3-year-old girl who draws charming pictures of butterflies and a 9-year-old boy who does nothing but scream and bang his head. There is also Arthur, a poet with a decided British accent, who is a good influence, Ragen, 22, who is evil and Danny, 14.

Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, Lexington, Ky., an authority on personality disorders and the psychiatrist who treated "Sybil," the subject of a best-selling book, is convinced Milligan could never fake the complicated memories and stories of his body-mates.

Court considers rights question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether rights of a robbery suspect were violated when police, without obtaining a warrant, had a device installed to record numbers dialed from his telephone.

The justices will hear arguments and rule later this term on an appeal by a Maryland man claiming that this use of a "pen register" without court approval constitutes illegal search and seizure.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Turned down an appeal by New Jersey officials who argued it was lawful for police to confiscate marijuana plants from a couple's back yard without a search warrant.
- The state argued unsuccessfully in lower courts that police could seize the marijuana without a warrant because the plants were "in plain view" from the street, and because a person generally has less "expectation of privacy" in his backyard than in his home.
- Refused to step into a suit against the government by a woman whose apartment in Alexandria, Va., was forcibly entered by FBI agents searching for kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst.

This let stand an appeals court decision that the government has a right to defend itself in further proceedings in the case by claiming the agents acted in good faith when they broke into Elizabeth Ann Norton's apartment.

In the pen register case, Michael Lee Smith was a suspect in the robbery of a woman who later received threatening telephone calls from a person identifying himself as the robber.

At the request of local police, the telephone company installed the pen register at its central office to record all numbers dialed from his telephone — but not to monitor conversations.

Appealing his conviction on robbery charges, Smith's lawyers told the Supreme Court

judges may approve installations of such devices without regard to the rigid restrictions on wiretapping in the 1964 Crime Control Act.

But the court did not at that time specifically address the issue of whether the Constitu-

Postscripts

Meetings

The UI ski club and team will hold a very important organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union to discuss election of officers and the spring ski trip....The Free Environment annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Center East. Nominations for the board of directors will be taken immediately prior to the elections. Everyone is invited; volunteers should vote....The Johnson County Coalition for Iowa ERA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 819 N. Linn....The Iowa City University P.E.O. Group will meet at the home of Sandy Lawrence, RR6, at 7:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Jon Braband at 354-4359....Overeaters Anonymous meet at 8 p.m. (newcomers 7:30 p.m.) in Room 207 of Wesley House.

Opportunities

An interview workshop for prospective teachers will be held in the Educational Media Lab, W12A East Hall, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome....Going shopping? Take a care center resident with you. It might be their only chance to enjoy the sights and sounds of the holiday season. Call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau, 338-7825, or stop by the office at 26 E. Market....The Red Cross is organizing a program to provide the victims of home fires and other disasters with food, clothing, lodging and other necessities. Call 337-2119.

Programs

Prof. Howard Bloom of the City and Regional Planning Department of Harvard University will be available to discuss the Harvard Planning Program with anyone interested from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 343, Jessup Hall, or call 353-5001. Prof. Bloom will lead a discussion of the Politics of Property Tax Assessment in Room 327, Jessup Hall, at 1 p.m....The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 110, MacLean Hall. Prof. George Strawn of Iowa State University will speak on An algebraic treatment of tree transducers....Atukwei Okal, poet from Ghana, will read some of his poems and speak on modern African poetry at 3:30 p.m. in EPB 304....Debra J. Reid, piano, will perform a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall....Jim Walters of the New Pioneer Cooperative Society Credit Union will speak on credit unions as alternatives to private banks at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union....Richard Eiman, author of An Education in Blood, Ill at Ease in Compton and Taxi Driver will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in the English Department Lounge....This week at the Museum of Art you can see Charles Olson's Gloucester and Works on Paper by Twentieth Century Women.

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AUTOS DOMESTIC



The swift feet of running back Lydel Mitchell and the arm of quarterback Dan Fouts, who threw two touchdown passes, proved to be too much for the Chicago defenders as the San Diego Chargers romped to a 40-7 victory in Monday Night Football.

Rose reported ready to join Phils

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Pete Rose has notified the Philadelphia Phillies he will sign with them and will make that announcement at the winter baseball meetings Tuesday, UPI has learned.

The contract Rose will sign with the Phillies is for an estimated \$800,000 per year for a period in excess of three years.

It had been believed the 37-year-old switch-hitter would sign with the Atlanta Braves for a \$3 million, three-year package, but Rose flip-flopped Monday after he eliminated Kansas City, Pittsburgh and St. Louis in one-by-one reports.

Although the Phillies were considered out of the picture, Rose and agent Reuven Katz

apparently decided to sign with the club after the Phillies increased their original offer of \$750,000, which was never withdrawn.

Katz and Rose had never set down any demands in any of their meetings, merely listening to the offers by the clubs. But as a guideline, they told the various clubs involved what the "ballpark" figure was.

Last week, when Rose and Phillies President Ruly Carpenter met in Philadelphia, the

beginning offer was \$1.8 million for three years, but that was raised to \$2.1 million by the end of the meeting. That would have made Rose the highest paid player in baseball as Mike Schmidt's \$560,000 per year, six-year contract just completed its second year.

After last week's meeting, Carpenter said at a news conference: "I thought we made him a wonderful offer but we weren't even in the ballpark."

But just before Rose left, he looked at some of the Philadelphia reporters and said: "What happens if I change my mind?"

Rose originally had said he favored the Phillies, with whom he has a number of close friends, including shortstop Larry Bowa and left fielder Greg Luzinski. Last Thursday night, the Phillies, after hearing some of the offers made to Rose by other clubs, announced they no longer were in the running.

But late Monday afternoon Rose and Katz went over all the offers again and somehow the Phillies were back under consideration despite the fact their money offer did not approach the \$1 million a year offered to Rose by the Braves.

Kansas City, where Rose could have possibly extended his career an extra season or so as a designated hitter, and Pittsburgh, which offered him big-money brood mares, were eliminated by Rose.

Wrestlers turn back challenge

Although the match ended up a little closer than the Iowa coaches expected, the Hawkeye wrestlers completed a sweep of their four-meet road trip by defeating Lehigh 29-10 Monday night.

Asst. Coach Chuck Yagla figured the only match the Hawks would lose would be the 177-pound battle between national champion Mark Lieberman and Dave Fitzgerald of Iowa. Lieberman did win 14-4, but the Lehigh wrestlers scored several upsets which surprised Yagla.

Mark Mysnyk lost his 126-pound match to Lehigh's Pete Schuyler 14-9 and 190-pounder Bud Palmer was decisively won by Mike Brown 8-4. Brown was a

third place finisher in the 1978 NCAA Championships.

The highlight of the night for Iowa was Bruce Kinseth's pin, his seventh straight this year. The senior co-captain ran his record to 8-0 by throwing Lehigh's Greg Cunningham at the 5:33 mark. The Hawks' other co-captain, John Bowsby, also won by a pin over Drew Keiser in the Heavyweight bout.

118-pounder Dan Glenn bounced back from a loss at Syracuse Saturday night to defeat Steve Bastianelli 15-7. Sophomore Randy Lewis received a blow to the head in his match with Lehigh's Darrell Burley, but held on to win 14-13. Scott Trizzino took care of Dean Dillilo at 142, 14-11.

Mark Stevenson also won by a decision over Bill Schneck of Lehigh 10-5 at 158. 167-pounder Mike DeAnna had no trouble in disposing of Mike Newdern, winning a 15-5 superior decision.

Yagla was pleased with the

team's performance considering the meet was on the road. He was especially happy with the performance of Kinseth, who is undefeated this season.

The win pushes the Hawkeyes' dual record to 5-0

Wrestling ticket deadline

Because of the large interest in the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling dual meet, there will be a special deadline for purchasing tickets at a reduced rate.

Students, faculty and staff must purchase their tickets for the Iowa State, plus Drake and Illinois dual meets by Dec. 7

(this Thursday) in order to pay the reduced rate. The cost will be \$1 per meet for students while faculty and staff will be charged \$2.

Following Dec. 7, remaining tickets will be on sale, but students, faculty and staff will be required to purchase all tickets at the general public rate of \$3.

Hawks roll to third straight win

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team kept its winning streak going Monday night with an 87-70 victory over Iowa State at Hilton Coliseum before a sometimes unruly crowd.

The Hawkeyes, now 6-2, won their third in a row by defeating the Cyclones, who captured a 74-71 overtime victory a year ago.

"We were glad to win at Hilton. Especially in the second half, we had to put up with a very biased crowd. I was pleased we could ignore them and win," said Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong, referring to the fans who arrived early for the ISU-Drake men's game which followed the women's contest.

But the victory, the Hawkeyes' third over a state rival this season, left Birdsong concerned about the ef-

fectiveness of her team's defense.

"We played pretty good defense and good player-to-player, but we were concerned over our zone. We went with the zone in the second half to try to cut off the inside game, and it ended up hurting us more than helping us," the fifth-year coach explained.

The Hawk women, who led from the start and held a 42-29 halftime lead, were paced in the victory by freshman Kim Howard, who scored a season-high 20 points. Veteran guards Sue Beckwith and Kris Rogers added 14 and 12 points, respectively, while Cindy Haugejorde contributed 10.

"Everybody got in the game. We tried to utilize more players so we would be stronger and not be so tired," said Birdsong, who noted that her team continued to have problems with turnovers. "We didn't do quite as well as we would have liked. We

had 12 turnovers the first half and 13 the second half. We tend to get turnovers the more people we play. Some are errors from just not thinking, and those could have been reduced."

Birdsong said her team also had some problems offensively. "We had some trouble with our player-to-player offense, but we did have some nice fast breaks. We rebounded well and controlled both boards, but we got only two offensive rebounds in the first half," she said. "Our wing players weren't coming in on the boards, and we were concerned about that."

Iowa continued to shoot well, putting in 59.0 per cent of its shots from the field and 68.4 per cent of its free throw attempts. The Hawks were 18 of 33 from the field the first half for a 54.5 percentage, which improved to 64.2 on 18 goals of 28 attempts in the second half.

The Hawkeyes continue road

action against Iowa foes this weekend with a Friday night game at Central of Pella and a Monday contest at Drake.

"I was happy with the game, but not overly happy. Every time I see something that could cause us not to meet our goal, which is the regional tournament. I'm always happy we won and we're always improving, but I won't be happy until March," Birdsong said.

Top two await Sugar Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State and Alabama can begin preparations for a national championship showdown in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day after being voted Monday the No. 1 and No. 2 teams, respectively, in the final UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings until after the bowl games.

Alabama, 10-1, routed Auburn 34-16 Saturday to clinch the Southeastern Conference title

and an automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl against top-ranked Penn State, 11-0. The Nittany Lions, along with the majority of teams, were idle last weekend.

Southern Cal, 11-1, which holds the only victory over Alabama this season, again wound up third, after beating Hawaii.

With the exception of Georgia and Arkansas, the rest of the top 10 was idle.

Team	Points
1. Penn St. (11-0)	520
2. Alabama (10-1)	457
3. So. Calif. (3) (11-1)	451
4. Oklahoma (10-1)	426
5. Michigan (1) (10-1)	385
6. Nebraska (9-2)	354
7. Georgia (9-1)	291
8. Clemson (10-1)	236
9. Notre Dame (8-3)	204
10. Arkansas (9-2)	201
11. Houston (9-2)	198
12. Maryland (9-2)	101
13. Pittsburgh (8-3)	63
14. Texas (8-3)	51
15. Missouri (7-4)	49
16. UCLA (8-3)	44
17. Purdue (8-2-1)	41
18. LSU (8-3)	35
19. Georgia Tech (7-4)	28
20. Stanford (7-4)	19

Penn State earns six places on top UPI All-America team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Led by the tenacious tackle tandem of juniors Bruce Clark and Matt Millen, top-ranked Penn State Monday placed six players on the United Press International 1978 All-America college football team.

Clark and Millen, the anchors of Penn State's powerful defense, were joined on the defensive unit by teammate Pete Harris, a junior safety who led the nation in pass interceptions. Three more Nittany Lions — quarterback Chuck Fusina, tackle Keith Dorney and kicker Matt Bahr — were selected to the offensive squad.

In a voting conducted of sports writers and sportscasters across the nation, Oklahoma placed three players on the 23-member squad while Notre Dame, UCLA and Southern California each had two players selected. Michigan State, Missouri, Colorado, North Carolina State, Ohio

State, Arizona State, Pittsburgh and Texas each were represented by one player.

Selected from Oklahoma were junior running back Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy winner; offensive guard Greg Roberts, the Outland Trophy recipient; and middle guard Reggie Kinlaw.

Notre Dame, which has placed a player on the first string UPI All-America squad for 16 consecutive years, named center Dave Huffman and linebacker Bob Golic to the team; UCLA was represented by linebacker Jerry Robinson and sophomore defensive back

Kenny Easley and Southern Cal named junior running back Charles White and offensive guard Pat Howell.

Rounding out the offensive squad were wide receiver Kirk Gibson of Michigan State, tight end Kellen Winslow of Missouri, tackle Matt Miller of Colorado and running back Ted Brown of North Carolina State.

Completing the defensive unit were ends Al Harris of Arizona State and Hugh Green of Pittsburgh, linebacker Tom Cousineau of Ohio State and deep back Johnnie Johnson of Texas.

Gators name new coach

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Charley Pell, coach of the Gator Bowl-bound Clemson Tigers, will succeed Doug Dickey as University of Florida head football coach, UF President Robert Q. Marston announced Monday.

Pell, 37, who compiled an 18-4-1 record in two years at Clemson and has a 51-17-2 overall coaching record, met with Marston Monday at the Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C. Jetport.

Robshaw takes IM title

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

Sometimes the wall proves to be a tougher foe than one's human opponent in a racquetball match — and it takes a little skill and technique to outwit both.

Eileen Robshaw (Independent), graduate assistant in the Recreation Department, successfully mastered both the wall and her challenger, Polly Ven Horst (Alpha Delta Pi), to earn the women's intramural racquetball crown Friday. Robshaw, who owned a 4-0 mark going into the finals, dominated the match with a two-game sweep, 21-10, 21-6.

The champ, who is only a first-year racquetball player and a seven-year tennis enthusiast, credited male competitors with aiding her success. "The biggest thing that helped my game the most is that I play men a lot," she said. "They hit the ball much harder." Robshaw said she also usually runs a mile or two to loosen up before her daily match.

Mike Hanneman (Swish City) and Greg Thorgaard (Alpha Kappa Kappa) will battle for the one-on-one basketball title Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

On the men's racquetball singles scene, Steve Wilbers (Independent) meets Jay Reinsma (Phi

Beta Pi) while Fred Boals (Independent) faces Don Casady (Phi Epsilon Kappa) in semifinal action slated for this week.

Wilbers claimed his spot with a forfeit win over Andy Mahoney (Beta Theta Pi) as Reinsma grabbed a berth by crushing Doug Lillie (Currier 4), 21-9, 21-9. Boals and Casady earned their places by dropping Dan McCullough (Rienow 9), 21-7, 21-15, and Nigel Burch (Phi Kappa Psi), 21-6, 21-6, respectively.

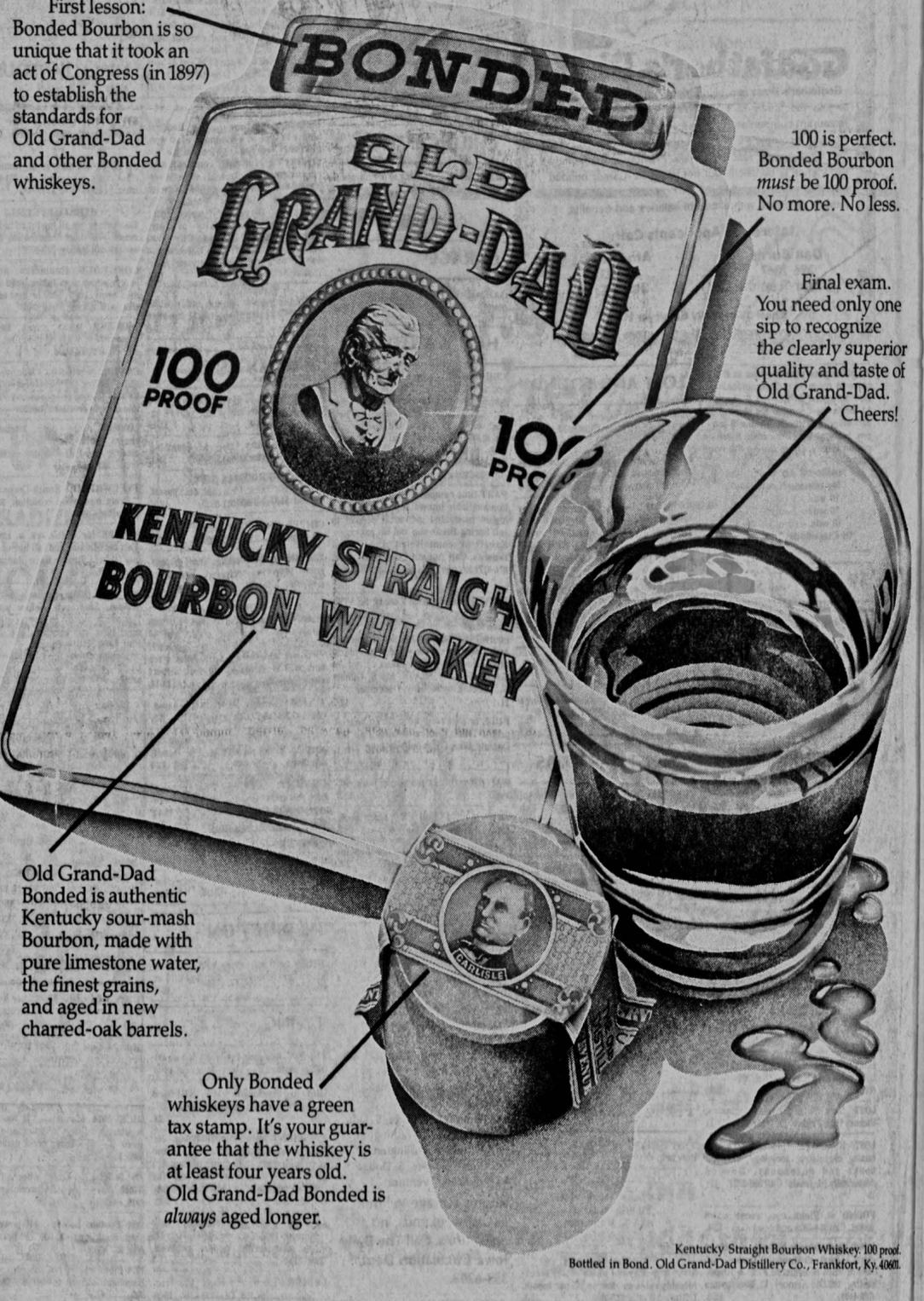
Men's action reaches the fourth round Wednesday in the pre-holiday basketball tourney, while the women's and co-ed divisions go into the quarterfinals Thursday. Championship games are set for Dec. 12 with women's action at 7 p.m., co-ed at 8 p.m. and men at 9 p.m. on the varsity court of the Field House.

The consolation basketball tournament for first-round losers in the regular bracket began Sunday with a "horde of forfeits," according to the IM department. All teams playing should contact the IM office (Room 111, Field House or 353-3494) to verify game times.

IM individual and team champs for this semester will be recognized at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House. T-shirts will be awarded T-shirts sponsored by McDonalds.

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