

Wednesday Shah support sparks war of revenge

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Sword-wielding pro-shah farmers and soldiers Tuesday unleashed a war of revenge on anti-government demonstrators in the ancient capital of Isfahan. Doctors said 40 people died and up to 700 were wounded.

New strikes in the oil fields cut production to near records lows, costing the government \$56 million a day and diplomats warned that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi must act to end the "economic sabotage" or suffer disastrous consequences.

Rival groups of soldiers clashed at the Lavizan military base outside Tehran Monday, sources reported. Casualty reports were not reliable but sources said "many" were killed in a lunch-time shootout between cadets and young officers.

The Isfahan clashes, the most vicious counter-measure by supporters of the

shah since the military government took over Nov. 6, erupted as the martial law authorities lifted a 48-hour immunity on street demonstrators and swung back into position in Iran's troubled cities.

The pro-shah demonstrators smashed cars and shops carrying photographs of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the shah's arch foe leading the Iranian opposition movement from French exile.

Diplomatic sources said troops in Isfahan opened fire from helicopters on rioting demonstrators, but a government official denied it, calling the report "absolutely ridiculous, utter nonsense."

No reliable estimates of casualties were available in the Isfahan rioting. Doctors in hospitals reported 40 killed and between 600-700 wounded, some by swords, but authorities did not revise a Tuesday figure of nine dead.

"There are at least 200 wounded in one hospital alone," said an official of the Opposition National Front.

No casualties were reported among the 8,000 Americans who turned down a chance last week to join the mass evacuation and remained in the ancient capital 248 miles south of Tehran.

Opposition officials charged the army had trucked in hundreds of pro-shah farmers, many carrying swords, and turned them loose on the streets to battle the anti-government demonstrators.

Witnesses said the Isfahan violence began Monday night after nearly 1 million people there marched through the city in an anti-shah protest coinciding with a parade by 2 million in Tehran.

On Tuesday, the rioting resumed soon after the end of curfew. Troops opened fire on streams of anti-shah demonstrators, triggering a city-wide rampage. Diplomats said that among the shops looted and burned were the city hall, five banks, the abandoned American school, the postal telecommunications center, eight liquor stores, a restaurant and a hotel.

Similar attacks on private property were reported in Mashad, Arak, Tabriz, Ardebil, Zanjan — all in the populated northern Iran. In addition, eight demonstrators were reported killed in Arak, but it was not clear how.

In the shootout at the Lavizan base, sources said four of the soldiers who opened fire on the officers were killed by other soldiers, two were arrested and one escaped.

Several hundred cadet officers who took leave of absence had not reported back on duty after their leave expired, sources said.

Khomeini called recently on the army to desert as a protest against shooting at protesters.

In a related development, government sources charged they had "conclusive proof" that Khomeini was being used by communists.

Government sources, commenting on a report by *Newsweek* magazine in its Dec. 11 issue, said Khomeini's close friend described by French intelligence sources as a "Syrian national with communist links and a background of intrigue" was in fact a known Iranian communist.

A high Iranian official who served in the United States about two decades ago said that Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, "the mysterious Syrian," was deported from the United States in the early 1960s and deprived of his Iranian passport.

Ghotbzadeh obtained a Syrian passport and returned to the United States and established links with the U.S. Communist Party in New York and was deported again. He now has Syrian and Libyan passports, the official maintained.

Most shops in Tehran opened their shutters for the first time in 10 days but the central bazaar, scene of several violent clashes, remained closed. The airport, closed since late Saturday in anticipation of weekend violence, resumed operations and the government said all schools would reopen today.

Inside

Should the state 'bail out' med, dental schools?

Briefly

West Branch voters defeat school bond

West Branch voters failed to pass a \$2.8 million school bond issue Tuesday 11 days after the city's junior high school was completely destroyed by fire.

The bond proposal was supported by 57.7 per cent of the 1,141 voters who went to the polls, but it needed 60 per cent of the vote to pass.

The proposal called for the construction of a new high school facility, with the junior high students moving into the present high school. The junior high students are currently being taught in local churches.

Charlotte Larson, president of the West Branch School Board, said she was disappointed that the bond issue did not pass. She said the board will meet tonight and may decide if it wants to put the proposal before the voters again in another six months.

Kissinger predicts successful talks

By United Press International

Cyrus Vance returned to Cairo to resume his Middle East peace mission Tuesday and the man he succeeded as secretary of state said he was certain Egypt and Israel would sign a peace treaty, but probably not by the Dec. 17 deadline pledged at Camp David.

While Vance was meeting for the third time in three days with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian officials, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told reporters in Jerusalem that he was "absolutely sure" Egypt and Israel would resolve the two outstanding issues blocking the signing of a peace treaty.

His optimism was echoed by U.S. officials who said that Vance and Sadat had worked out "new ideas" for Vance to take back to Israel with him today.

"We consider that headway has been made for possibly breaking the logjam in the negotiations," said Vance spokesman George Sherman.

Byrd warns Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday he has warned Israeli leaders the 96th Congress will be "reluctant" to increase aid unless their country stops building new settlements on the West Bank.

Returning from a 16-day, seven-nation Middle East trip on behalf of President Carter, Byrd told a news conference Israel must make "a meaningful gesture" toward Egypt "to make clear the intention to move ahead on the West Bank and Gaza issues and to assure the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Byrd stressed that Israel must make concessions on the West Bank and Gaza issue "in a side letter or other instruments linking the treaty to future steps toward peace on this issue."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "needs a positive development" on the West Bank and Gaza issue so he "can show something tangible, a piece of paper he can wave at the other Arab countries" to get them involved in the search for peace, Byrd said.

He said he reassured Israeli leaders of continuing U.S. support.

Somoza's offer for amnesty is rejected

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas in exile have rejected President Anastasio Somoza's amnesty offer, which more moderate Somoza opponents still hope can lead to peace, a radio station reported Tuesday.

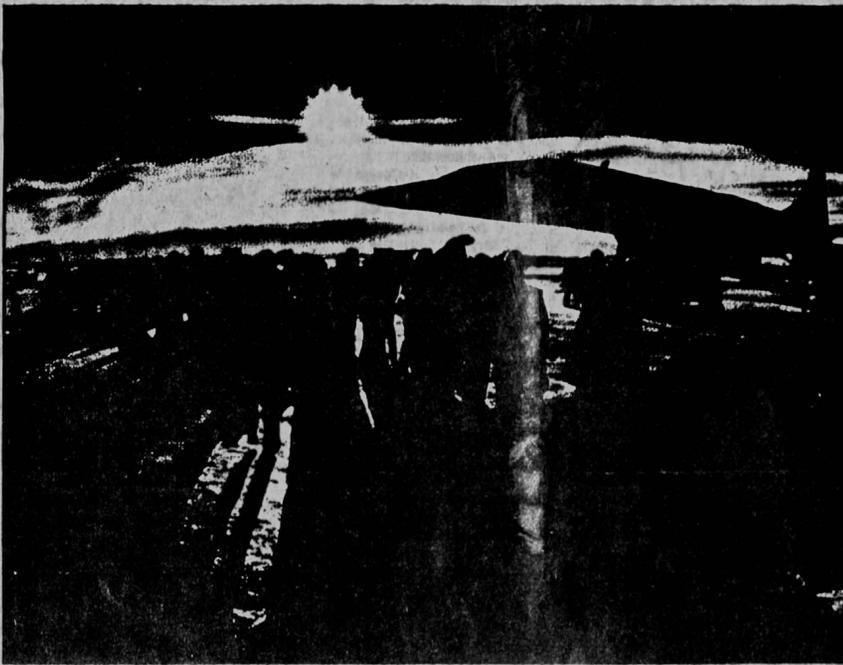
Authorities said a Sandinista leader was killed in a firefight near the southern border with Costa Rica and a government helicopter gunship reportedly was shot down by guerrillas in northern Nicaragua.

Managua's Radio Corp. said the Sandinistas issued a communique in Costa Rica accusing moderate Somoza opponents of "caving in" by agreeing to negotiate with his regime in exchange for the amnesty decree.

The radio also quoted the Rev. Ernesto Cardenal, a Roman Catholic priest who often acts as a Sandinista spokesman, as saying in Costa Rica that the rebels would reject amnesty and continue to fight Somoza.

Weather

We are going to continue this week's reprieve from that dastardly soul, winter, today with highs in the 30s and nearly clear skies. But watch out — that old villain, the cold front, is quietly creeping our way, twirling his waxed mustache in anticipation of mugging the unwary.



Concord(e)?

The Concorde SST looms over a crowd during arrival at Stapleton International Airport in Denver Tuesday. The Concorde will visit 16 U.S. cities during testing by the Federal Aviation Administration and Braniff Airlines. Braniff plans to begin using the controversial aircraft in early 1979.

Jailhouse rock: The last waltz

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The new Johnson County jail that voters approved in a November 1977 bond issue may finally have a home.

And you'll still be able to drive up Capitol Street while keeping an eye on Old Capitol.

If you don't get the connection, you haven't been paying attention.

After nearly three months of disagreement among representatives of Iowa City, the county and the UI over finding a place to build the jail where it wouldn't block the southern view of Old Capitol, those representatives congratulated themselves Tuesday night for finally reaching a tentative agreement.

"I think this is one of the finest examples of cooperation between the university, county and city," Mayor Robert Vevea said.

The agreement, which begins the road to finalization at a public hearing set for Jan. 9, 1979, states that the jail will be built on a section of UI parking lot and not on South Capitol Street where it seemed for a time that it would go, and where it would have obliterated the view of Old Capitol. The agreement also requires that the city never build on Capitol Street from Court Street to the Rock Island railroad underpass in order to preserve the southern view.

The public hearing will concern the possible vacating of a block of Harrison Street between Madison and Capitol streets for the UI in exchange for the parking lot land parcel. The council also voted to refer the matter to the city

Planning and Zoning Commission for recommendation.

Councilors deferred action on the third vote on a previous ordinance that was supposed to solve the jail site problem. That ordinance was to vacate the block of Capitol Street between Harrison and Court streets which for several months was considered the best available jail site.

UI officials, however, opposed the Capitol Street jail, saying it would further block the view of Old Capitol from the south, a vista that is already somewhat obscured by the Pentacrest Garden Apartments.

The UI offered to give the county part of a parking lot one block south and west of the courthouse to build the jail on in exchange for the block of Capitol Street that the city had informally agreed to vacate to the city. The county welcomed this offer because of an approximate \$100,000 savings that would result from not having to move utilities over and below Capitol Street.

The council, however, was nearly unanimously opposed to relinquishing use of the block so the UI could have it for green space.

A meeting two weeks ago between representatives of the UI, city and county apparently broke the deadlock, with the UI accepting a block of Harrison Street that city officials say is basically useless to the city instead of a block of Capitol Street in exchange for a piece of parking lot land.

The exact location and shape of the parcel within the parking lot have not been specified yet, and will be determined by the jail design the county Board

of Supervisors chooses.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the council passed the first reading of an amended ordinance that requires all bars built in Iowa City from the date of the ordinance's passage to be built on the ground floor with windows that make the interior visible from the "publicway."

The amendment, sparked by a letter from Old Capitol Associates, states that a bar on a level of the mall shall be considered to be on the ground floor. Councilor Clemens Erdahl pointed out that a bar in a mall would not have a narrow stairway characteristic of some second-story bars. In case of fire, he said, a mall structure would not cause similar

problems for those trying to leave or for fire fighters trying to get in.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said the problem that sparked the ordinance was that some Iowa City second-story bars "are giving our police trouble" and have been overcrowded. He said there are applicable laws to cover such problems.

Roberts and Councilor Mary Neuhauser voted against a suspension of the rules that would have allowed a simultaneous vote on the first and second readings of the amended ordinance. The suspension required six votes to pass, and failed. The first reading of the amended ordinance passed 4-2 with Councilor John Balmer absent.

Carter judges own slate with confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday "the pluses far outweigh the minuses" in his record, and expressed confidence his budget-cutting plans will prevail despite the onslaught of liberal critics like Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Sounding like a man taking the high ground for another presidential campaign, Carter said he believes last week's Democratic midterm conference endorsed his policies and his plans to slash federal deficits while doing "the best I can to meet the social needs of our nation."

At a news conference, the president also sharpened speculation about his

political future by disclosing he has made his decision about 1980 — but declining, amid much laughter, to say what that decision is or when he will announce it.

Reporters who attended last week's Memphis conference recalled that Carter aides had pocketfuls of "Carter-Mondale 1980" lapel buttons.

Most political reporters are betting those buttons were no joke, and the president Tuesday reviewed his own record in foreign and domestic policy with the confident gusto of a man on the hustings.

Ulcers: Youth and calm are no immunity

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Despite the stereotype of an ulcer victim — a successful but tense 40-year-old businessman who is treated with a glass of milk — ulcers are a common disease which can affect almost anyone, a UI doctor said Tuesday.

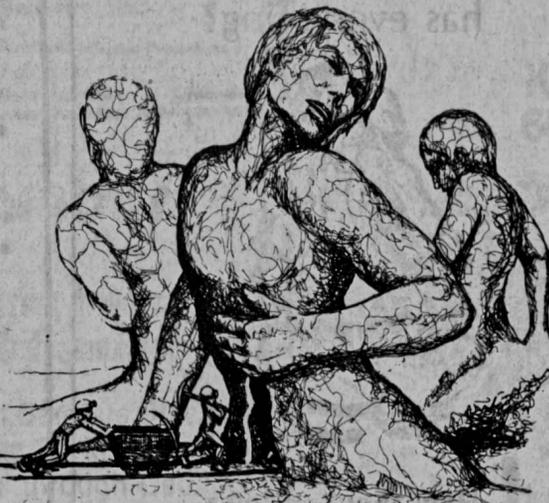
"Ulcers are very common and are not found just in executive-type persons with stress," explained Robert Summers, UI associate professor of internal medicine.

Summers said that while the average age of an ulcer victim is 40, much younger persons may be afflicted. "Ulcers do occur in children," he said. "They're not necessarily a disease of middle-aged or young people."

Ulcers are an erosion of tissue in the stomach or duodenum, a part of the small intestine, caused by acidic gastric juices. They are divided into two categories: duodenal and gastric.

Duodenal ulcers are caused by greater than normal amounts of acid. Gastric ulcers are caused by a failure of the normal mechanisms for protection of the mucous lining and are accompanied by the presence of a normal or below normal amount of acid.

"Duodenal ulcers are most common between 30 and 40," Summers said. "The incidence falls off at 50 or 60 because the acid secretions fall off with age. Persons who are older tend to develop gastric ulcers because of their low-acid productivity."



The Daily lowan/Owen Long

Summers said the most common type of ulcer is the duodenal ulcer, which occurs in males about twice as often as in females.

Active ulcers occur in about 1 per cent of the population of 20-year-old males and one-half of 1 per cent of the 20-year-old

females, Summers said. At 40, about 3 per cent of males have active ulcers, while about 1 per cent of females have the disease.

Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services, said although he does not know how many UI students have

ulcers, many students are seen at the service with premonitory symptoms such as heartburn and indigestion.

Feldick said the number of students with such symptoms increases during mid-terms and finals week, since the symptoms are "tension related." He said an X-ray is necessary to determine whether an ulcer is present, but in most cases X-rays are not taken because the symptoms eventually disappear.

"Many of the students are adequately treated with medication and perhaps a restricted diet," he explained.

Summers said that while the symptoms may worsen with tension, stress does not appear to be the cause of ulcers.

"We have not found any scientific base to support the contention that ulcers are caused by tension," he said. "That came about as the result of experiments where experimental animals produced stress-related ulcers, but that is just not an appropriate model for humans."

Summers explained that the current theory is that some people have more than the normal number of acid-secreting cells in their stomachs. The reason is not known, he said, but "some genetic factors seem to be indicated."

Because these cells produce acid in response to food or stress, Summers said pain is experienced by the ulcer patient a few hours after meals, when the stomach is empty except for the acid, and during tense situations.

Misconceptions exist concerning the

Takes

Child labor laws silence the Vienna Boys Choir this Christmas (sigh)

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The Vienna Boys Choir, whose caroling has been as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus for nearly 500 years, will not be allowed to sing this Christmas because of child labor laws, their director said Tuesday.

"It has never happened since the Boys Choir was founded by Hapsburg monarchs in 1498," said Director Walter Tautschig. "We regret it very much, but we can't help it."

Tautschig, director of the Vienna Boys Choir for the past 23 years, said a disgruntled parent whose son was dismissed from the choir apparently brought to authorities attention a little known law that forbids children under 15 years to work during school holidays.

"As a result, our Choir will be prevented from performing on Christmas Eve and six other days during the coming Christmas school holidays," Tautschig said.

Tautschig said unless the law is changed, the Boys Choir may have to cancel its annual tour of the United States next Easter.

The Vienna Boys Choir sings every Sunday morning at Catholic Church services in the Hofburg chapel, attached to the former imperial palace in the heart of Vienna. Their traditional Christmas songs include "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Adeste Fideles" and several other carols.

"It's been a great shock to our boys, but there is nothing we can do about it at the moment," Tautschig said. "We hope the laws will be changed next year."

Tautschig said it is believed that the family of a former boys choir singer, after their son was ousted from the choir, pointed out to authorities that the choir is violating laws by singing during school holidays.

"Nobody has cared about the laws for many decades," Tautschig said. "But now we have to observe it or we would be in trouble."

Tautschig said the Vienna Boys Choir would be prevented from singing and traveling during future Easter and summer school holidays unless the child labor laws will be changed.

Bourne may be banned

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dr. Peter Bourne, former drug adviser to President Carter, appeared before the Georgia Medical Board for about an hour Tuesday in an attempt to retain his license to practice psychiatry in the state.

He refused any comment after his private appearance before the board.

Bourne faces possible loss of the license because he wrote a false name on a prescription for a drug for one of his White House staff members, claiming he did so to protect her confidentiality.

Bourne resigned the administration post last July when the prescription-writing incident came to light. He wrote Carter he never intended to harm anyone and that any mistakes were "of the heart and not of the mind."

Carter said afterwards that Bourne was a "close friend of mine and my family" and "an able and dedicated servant." The president called the case "unfortunate."

It was not known when the board would rule on the Bourne case.

Quoted . . .

Their clothes, better made, seemed of finer cloth, and their hair, brought forward in curls towards the temples, glossy with more delicate pomades. They had the complexion of wealth — that clear complexion that is heightened by the pallor of porcelain, the shimmer of satin, the veneer of old furniture, and that a well-ordered diet of exquisite food maintains at its best. Their necks moved easily in their low cravats, their long whiskers fell over their turned-down collars, they wiped their lips upon handkerchiefs with embroidered initials that gave forth a subtle perfume. Those who were beginning to grow old had an air of youth, while there was something mature in the faces of the young. Their indifferent eyes had the appeased expression of daily-satiated passions, and through all their gentleness of manner pierced that peculiar brutality that stems from a steady command over half-tame things, for the exercise of one's strength and the amusement of one's vanity — the handling of thoroughbred horses and the society of loose women.

—Gustave Flaubert, Madame Bovary.

SWAPO leader will step up warfare

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Sam Nujoma, leader of the Namibian SWAPO black guerrilla group, Tuesday accused South African troops of forcing Namibian voters at gunpoint to election polls and said he would step up the guerrilla war.

Nujoma spoke at a 45-minute meeting with Western reporters accompanying Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., who is visiting Angola in the final stage of a three-week fact-finding tour of Africa.

It was the first time American reporters have been allowed into Marxist Angola in about 18 months.

Nujoma met earlier Tuesday with McGovern, who is scheduled to leave Wednesday to return home by way of Paris and London.

The bearded guerrilla leader said his talks with McGovern were "fruitful" and said SWAPO would like the United States to support the guerrillas by backing the U.N. plan for "fair and free elections" in Namibia (South-West Africa) and by withdrawing financial aid from South Africa.

Nujoma said South Africa's

claim of an 81 percent turnout during last week's elections for a constituent assembly in Namibia was "a lie." The elections were held under South African sponsorship.

"We are aware of people who registered five or six times, even names were taken from graveyards," Nujoma said. "And there was intimidation. Some people were forced to vote at gunpoint."

He said South Africa had massed a force of 20,000 troops on the northern Namibian border and alleged that Pretoria's planes were attacking areas in western Zambia where they believed SWAPO had troops.

"We challenge South Africa to accept United Nations-supervised elections next year," Nujoma said. He said if South Africa did not do this "we are in a position to hit the Namibian economy and paralyze it to claim victory in two years."

He said the Western powers, in allowing the South African government to go ahead with the elections had "betrayed" SWAPO's cause. "This was a

sellout by the West," he said.

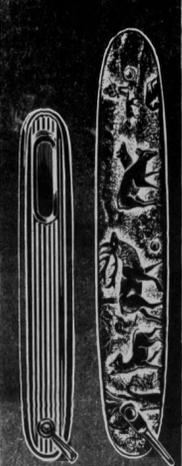
He said his organization was receiving arms from the Soviet Union and Angola and humanitarian aid from Scandinavia and Holland.

While saying SWAPO was prepared to take part in U.N.-supervised elections next year, Nujoma added, "Our only answer is now to intensify the armed struggle which will result in the deaths of many blacks and whites alike."

Earlier in the day McGovern met with Angolan Foreign Minister Jorge Paulo. He was scheduled to have talks with Angolan President Agostinho Neto later.

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Labor aide fired by White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Labor Secretary Francis X. Burkhardt was fired Tuesday on orders from the White House, but another top-level Labor Department official, rumored for ouster, was given a vote of confidence.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced that Burkhardt, who came to the administration from union ranks, would resign effective Jan. 1.

At the same time, Marshall expressed his "continued confidence" in Undersecretary Robert Brown following an evaluation review, adding that his continued service "is in the best interests of the Department of Labor." According to department sources, Burkhardt had irritated presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan by being "too vociferous" in his defense of organized labor.

"Ham Jordan is calling the shots, no doubt about it," the source said, adding that Marshall was told there would be no appeal to the president.

Burkhardt told UPI he had not resigned yet, but said he would before the Jan. 1 date after making sure his performance record was clear.

"The secretary had a meeting with Mr. Jordan and he was instructed to ask me to resign ... not too many good reasons were given," Burkhardt said.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said Burkhardt was being punished because of organized labor's continuing opposition to President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

Burkhardt, who was research

director for the painter's union before joining the administration, said he was "a bit more aggressive" on issues of pensions and labor-management relations than desired by the administration, and has more experience in those fields.

"I don't think that kind of experience sits too well with those that do not have experience," he said.

He said some of those around Marshall had brought on the trouble. "They sort of poison the well in the White House," he said.

Burkhardt praised Marshall, however, as one of the most intelligent labor secretaries in history.

In his brief statement, Marshall said Burkhardt "has performed a number of satisfactory and valuable services."

"At the same time, I would also like to publicly express my continued confidence in Undersecretary Robert Brown," Marshall added. "Over the last 10 days, I have carefully reviewed his performance since taking office and have come to the firm conclusion that his continued service in that office is in the best interest of the Department of Labor."



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DOT U

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer
The Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) plans to spend \$27.5 million of a projected \$41 million total allocation for the construction

Milk d

Continued from page 1
treatment of ulcers. Summe most common misconception ulcer sufferers must have a "People thought that a helped to heal and soothe the said. "But milk and milk pro do anything to the acid s neutralize it. In fact, milk acid production, because proteins and fat. So, it's stimulator and not a good n Summers said ulcer suffer avoid alcohol, aspirin and because studies have shown ulcers may be linked to taking

UI: Med,

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer
Two UI health colleges, increasingly dependent upon funds generated through faculty practice plans to finance salaries and educational programs, badly need more state-appropriated monies to foot the costs, UI officials contend.
At a budget request meeting between the UI and visiting state legislators last week, UI administrators pinpointed their growing concern for adequately funding faculty and related staff salaries in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine.

In its budget request for 1979-1980 the UI has asked that \$300,000 be allocated to offset some of the colleges' reliance on non-appropriated funds, particularly practice plan monies, and to ease costs due to increasing enrollment, inflation and the need to maintain quality programs.
UI President Willard Boyd, noting that the portion of practice plan income not used for salaries is used to fund programs and equipment, told the legislators, "The concerns that the faculty have in both these colleges is that we have pressed the practice plan about as far as we can safely press it."

The medical service plan income paid about 30 per cent of the costs of the College of Medicine last year, compared to 19 per cent in 1965, Boyd said. "In dentistry it has risen from 10 per cent to about 25 per cent during the same period," he said.
James McLeran, dean of the College of Dentistry, said Tuesday actually 27 per cent of the college's operations money comes from patient care earnings, which include faculty practice plan income. For about the past five years, he said, the college had been anticipating a "plateau" in the amount of

Election date for clericals?

An election to determine whether state office and clerical workers wish to become unionized will be held Jan. 22-26, Peter Pashler, executive director of the Public Employment Relations Board, said Tuesday.
Approximately 6,500 workers including 1,700 UI employees are eligible to vote in the election. The American Federation of State, County and

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DOT updates F-518 funding schedule

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) plans to spend \$27.5 million of a projected \$41 million total allocation for the construction

of Freeway 518 in Johnson and Washington Counties by 1982. In 1979, the DOT plans to spend about \$8.5 million for the grading, drainage and paving of 5 miles in southern Johnson County and over \$3.5 million for the same type of work on 15.7

miles of F-518 in Washington County. The DOT has also tentatively allocated \$774,000 for the acquisition of right-of-way in the next two years for the section of F-518 that bypasses Iowa City and \$3,787,000 in 1984

for grading and draining that area, according to figures contained in the DOT's annual five-year Iowa Transportation Improvement Program. The five-year plan was unanimously approved by the DOT Commission Tuesday.

Gus Anderson, the DOT's programming manager, said the tentative figures for the 6.5 mile section of F-518 that passes west of Iowa City do not include the cost of planning a proposed alternative alignment near the city, authorized by the commission on Nov. 2.

In Johnson County, the DOT plans to spend over \$11.4 million for right-of-way, grading and paving the southern 7.5 miles of F-518 by 1982, and tentatively plans to spend about \$13.5 million for the right-of-way and grading work needed for future completion of the 6.5 mile section that intersects with Interstate 80.

Along with these funds, the DOT plans to spend approximately \$8.7 million, \$2 million of it by 1984, for right-of-way and grading work on the 15.2 miles of Highway 1, south-west of Iowa City in Johnson County.

The \$41 million F-518 allocation is part of the DOT's projected \$693 million allocation for improvement of the state's highway, river, railroad, air and public transportation systems in the 1979-1984 period. The total statewide transportation projected allocation is \$103 million higher than the DOT's \$590 million projection in last year's five-year plan.

Also next year, DOT funding will be available for widening or rebuilding two Iowa City inter-sections with state highways, landscaping 13.3 miles of Interstate 80 and reconstructing the Ralston Creek bridge on Governor Street.

Those funds approved include: \$45,000 for upgrading the signals and widening the turning lanes at the Highway 6-First Avenue intersection; \$205,000 for reconstructing the intersection of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street; \$110,000 to landscape Interstate 80 from Highway 6 to the Cedar County line; and \$86,000 to reconstruct the structurally obsolete bridge over Ralston Creek on Governor Street.

Another \$337,000 will be spent in 1979 to repair the decks on three state bridges in Johnson County. The DOT will spend \$168,000 to repair the deck of the Highway 6 bridge over the Iowa River in Iowa City, \$137,000 for bridge repairs at the Oxford interchange of Interstate 80 and \$32,000 to repair the bridge four miles south of Iowa City on Highway 1.

In addition, the DOT plan in Johnson County enumerates 14.4 miles of state roads that need "critical" repairs but are not presently part of the DOT program.

The DOT estimates the cost of repairing these sections will cost around \$5.3 million. Included as critical needs are sections of road on five state highways in the county.

Also identified as un-programmed critical interstate needs are \$3.6 million of safety and miscellaneous needs for Interstates 80 and 380.

Milk doesn't make ulcer better

Continued from page 1

treatment of ulcers. Summers said the most common misconception is that ulcer sufferers must have a bland diet. "People thought that a bland diet helped to heal and soothe the ulcer," he said. "But milk and milk products don't do anything to the acid secretion to neutralize it. In fact, milk stimulates acid production, because it contains proteins and fat. So, it's an acid stimulator and not a good neutralizer."

Summers said ulcer sufferers should avoid alcohol, aspirin and cigarettes, because studies have shown that gastric ulcers may be linked to taking aspirin and

drinking alcohol. Duodenal ulcers may be linked to smoking.

Ulcer treatment has improved with advancements in drugs and surgical techniques.

One drug that has helped the ulcer sufferer is cimetidine, more commonly known as Tagamet. Summers said the UI was part of a national study that tested the drug before it was released on the market.

"From what we've seen of the drug it seems to be a significant advance in the treatment of ulcers," he said.

Summers explained that cimetidine works by inhibiting the secretion of acid

in the stomach. Another method, the use of antacids, works by neutralizing the acid present in the stomach.

"Antacids can be efficacious also," he said. "With the proper dosage and the correct timing, it can be equally as effective as Tagamet. But people don't realize this because it is often not used in ample dosage and with proper timing."

Ulcers complicated by factors such as bleeding, obstruction or perforations are considered serious, and are usually treated with surgery. Summers said recent improvements in surgical techniques have lessened the chance of surgical complications which sometimes occurred in the past.

UI: Med, dent schools need state funds

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Two UI health colleges, increasingly dependent upon funds generated through faculty practice plans to finance salaries and educational programs, badly need more state-appropriated monies to foot the costs, UI officials contend.

At a budget request meeting between the UI and visiting state legislators last week, UI administrators pinpointed their growing concern for adequately funding faculty and related staff salaries in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine.

In its budget request for 1979-1980 the UI has asked that \$300,000 be allocated to offset some of the colleges' reliance on non-appropriated funds, particularly practice plan monies, and to ease costs due to increasing enrollment, inflation and the need to maintain quality programs.

UI President Willard Boyd, noting that the portion of practice plan income not used for salaries is used to fund programs and equipment, told the legislators, "The concerns that the faculty have in both these colleges is that we have pressed the practice plan about as far as we can safely press it."

The medical service plan income paid about 30 per cent of the costs of the College of Medicine last year, compared to 19 per cent in 1965, Boyd said. "In dentistry it has risen from 10 per cent to about 25 per cent during the same period," he said.

James McLeran, dean of the College of Dentistry, said Tuesday actually 27 per cent of the college's operations money comes from patient care earnings, which include faculty practice plan income. For about the past five years, he said, the college had been anticipating a "plateau" in the amount of

services practice plan funds can help provide and looking for ways to remedy the problem. With increasing supply costs and the faculty almost fully committed, he said, "We're going to have a difficult time just maintaining our position on that plateau, let alone pushing it any further."

Also, the college's patient care earnings, compared to this time last year, have gone down about 18 per cent, although McLeran said part of that discrepancy could be due to a time lag in payments coming from insurance companies and other third party payments.

McLeran said he feels the needs of the college go beyond the \$300,000 requested for the "deficit in state appropriations," and that needs could become even more urgent if the UI does not receive that funding.

"What happens if you don't get money is that people go, and if people go that just lowers your ability to earn," he said. "So it's a vicious cycle, and it's multiplied several times over. For example, say that without that we have to terminate a number of dental assistants. Well, without dental assistants, the productivity of the doctors can go way down and the earnings go down, so it's a vicious cycle."

Such conditions can drastically affect the quality of the school's educational programs, he said.

Several of the college's departments are small, he said, and losing one or two faculty members can create problems in the specialty areas. The number of faculty members has not grown larger than it was in the 1972-1973 academic year, but the enrollment has increased by about 63 per cent.

"But because of our earnings we've been able to supplement our instruction in several areas," he said.

"If you take the fact that

we're kind of below staff now and you lose some of them, then it has to affect the quality of your programs. Our faculty has compensated by working above and beyond and by giving more than 100 per cent," he said.

John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine, told the legislators that 31 per cent of the college's operations last year were financed through medical service plan earnings, while 27 per cent of the operations were financed through the UI general fund.

The UI general fund contains about 70 per cent state-appropriated funds, according to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance.

"I don't mean to be facetious,

but I've had it said to me that we really are a 'state-aided' school rather than a 'state supported' school," Eckstein said.

The remaining 42 per cent of the college's operational needs were funded through federal grants, contracts and gifts, Eckstein said.

The college "is not simply a medical school with medical students," he said, noting for example that college faculty members also teach dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and physical therapy students.

Eckstein said, "What we are really doing — because the amount we get from the university general fund from that appropriation is small relative to our total programs —

(is that) we are using the medical service plan income to support educational programs not only in the College of Medicine but across a wide spectrum of the university. And we would like very much to see that gradually corrected."

Boyd added that the College of Medicine income from the practice plan is generated by only two-thirds of the patients treated by faculty members because about one-third are indigent cases treated through UI Hospitals services.

"So we're really counting on two-thirds of the patient populations that they are seeing for an increasing amount," he said. "And this is making for a very unsteady position."

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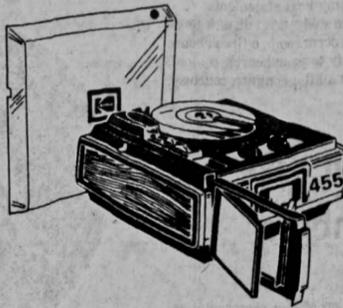
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Viewpoints

'Adultery' brings right to privacy into question

"Adultery" is word not often used these days, even though it seems it is practiced more often than ever. We have abandoned the word for more technical-sounding terms (such as "cohabitation") or more romantic sounding ones (like "an affair"). Still, no matter what the current, fashionable terminology, adultery is still adultery, and hasn't changed much — nor could it.

But even though the name may be different, the attitudes of those who feel they must ferret out all instances of it and punish the perpetrators have remained annoyingly the same. This brings us to the problem faced by Rebecca Hollenbaugh, a librarian, and Fred Philburn, a custodian, at the Carnegie Free Library in Connellsville, Pa. Hollenbaugh and Philburn were "living in sin," having set up this arrangement after they discovered Hollenbaugh was pregnant. They decided to have the child and to be open and honest about their relationship. The library board didn't appreciate such goings on — the called it "open adultery" — and tried to convince the two long-time employees to change their living arrangement, and when Hollenbaugh and Philburn told them, in effect, to mind their own business, the board fired them both.

Hollenbaugh and Philburn appealed their dismissals in court, eventually reaching the Supreme Court. The court wouldn't even consider the case, letting stand a lower court ruling that said the library board had the right to dismiss the two if their living arrangement was considered to be detrimental to the performance of their duties, and that keeping them on the library staff would constitute "tacit approval" of behavior that might be considered by some to be immoral (or by others, whose attitudes apparently don't matter, to be perfectly normal).

But the high court did not reach this decision by acclamation. Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a rip-snorting dissent, charged the board had "sought to force a standard of hypocrisy, on its employees and fired those who declined to abide by it," and maintained the

couple's right to have the sort of relationship they chose to have, no matter what the attitude of others might be, was implied by the constitutional guarantee of the right to privacy. Marshall also acidly noted that the library board condemned "open adultery" and apparently would have taken no action against Hollenbaugh and Philburn if they had kept their relationship secret.

The Supreme Court, as well as the lower courts and the library board, behaved like a parliament of Miss Grundys in this case. Of course, the library board has the right to dismiss employees who exhibit behavior interfering directly with the performance of their duties. Hollenbaugh and Philburn exhibited no such behavior. If Hollenbaugh and Philburn had behaved in some grossly immoral manner, they deserved dismissal; but all they did was live together as wife and husband without benefit of clergy or state certification. And while it is true Hollenbaugh and Philburn were indeed "openly adulterous," they did not conduct their relationship in such a way as to force anyone to note what they were doing. If anyone was offended by it, they were seeking to be offended. Hollenbaugh's and Philburn's right to privacy is constitutionally guaranteed — the right of their condemners to be miserable little snoops is not.

The Connellsville library board is in no way obliged to approve of the way Hollenbaugh and Philburn conduct their life together. They have the right to think ill of "open adultery," and no one has the right to attempt to induce them to think otherwise. But they do not have the right to dismiss anyone from their employ because they happen to share the same roof (among other things). Hollenbaugh and Philburn at least had the courage to be honest. It is hard to see where the library board, or the Supreme Court, exhibited any courage at all.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Confidence

To the Editor:

I have been sitting for several minutes staring at a blank piece of paper and I am still somewhat at a loss as to how to reply to Harry Carstensen's letter of Dec. 11. He raised a number of interesting and controversial issues. Should I address myself to his confusion of transvestism with homosexuality, or should I reply to his own admission that he let his emotions block his reasoning?

I suppose I am most disturbed by his apparent inability to deal objectively with people different from himself. That he has chosen to lash out at gays (or those he has defined as gay — i.e. "outcasts") is not the major issue here. He could as easily have chosen any other minority. The most glaring point that strikes me as I reread his letter is his fear and apprehension at having to deal with people who do not "fit" into his stereotype of "normality." That he has reacted by labeling them moral deviants and outcasts only serves to reinforce a point he himself makes in his letter: "It all seems to boil down to a lack of confidence." I couldn't agree with him more.

I challenge him to stop running scared and stand still long enough to examine his line of reasoning. He might be surprised at where confidence seems to be lacking most.

R. David Chancey
Chairman, 1978 Midwest Human Rights Conference
Co-moderator, Gay Affiliates of Iowa
Treasurer, Gay People's Union

Students don't know courtesy

To the Editor:

Apparently, some UI students have never been taught the meaning of the word courtesy. If they have heard of it, they do not believe in its practice.

To be specific, I am referring to the behavior of certain students in the Main Library. A library is a place to study and learn. It is not an appropriate place for social gatherings. Yet I observe groups congregating in corridors, the stacks and in the graduate reading room. Associated with the collections of students (I cringe referring to them as such) is a great deal of noise and laughter. It is this racket that disturbs those who are serious about a college education.

Perhaps the item that bothers me most is the large influx of inconsiderates in the graduate reading room. Unless I am grossly mistaken,

those who create the majority of disturbances are undergraduates. Don't misunderstand me, I admire a studious and courteous undergrad and don't object to her or his presence. I am referring to those "students" who gather to discuss the latest bit of gossip and compare love lives. To this group I address my next statements.

If you don't desire to study, don't disturb those who do. Go to a bar, a dorm room, a Greek house or wherever and party to your heart's content. All I am asking for is a little common courtesy.

Susan Hanson

Chairman asks for members

To the Editor:

An important function of any representative government body should be to protect the rights of its constituents. For that reason the dormant Rights and Freedoms Committee of the Student Senate was reactivated last week.

The range of issues the committee will deal with is extremely broad: Access to student records, the relation of Campus Security to students and any racial, sexual or other rights grievance might be considered by the committee.

The four current members of the committee alone cannot make the Rights and Freedoms Committee everything it should be. If the committee is to represent all students, it will need your suggestions and assistance.

Anyone with a suggestion considering issues the committee might deal with should contact the Student Senate office in the IMU Student Activities Center. Also, anyone interested in serving on the committee should leave his or her name and phone number in the Student Senate office.

Patrick Westhoff
Committee chairperson
N312 Hillcrest

Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.



"STAND BACK OR I'LL BE FORCED TO TURN THESE LITTLE ANGELS LOOSE ON YOUR LOUSY, BROKEN-DOWN PUBLIC EDUCATION SYSTEM!"

'Affirmative action can't be called unjust'

To the Editor:

The great amount of hostility harbored by a surprisingly large number of students on this campus toward affirmative action policies makes me curious as to whether these people are misinformed or just a bunch of social Darwinists.

The essence of affirmative action at both the undergraduate and professional school levels is an attempt to enroll, attract and support a range of students who are members of disadvantaged minorities. The purposes are to: 1) redress the monumental discrimination that three centuries of racism imposed on non-whites, 2) provide opportunities that were once legally, and still through self-perpetuating environmental disadvantages continue to be, denied, and 3) to integrate these minorities into better professions, thus alleviating economic and educational disparity between whites and non-whites and achieving a true social integration.

Most everyone wants to see the minority disadvantage offset. The justice of this end is unassailable. The means, preferential treat-

group inequalities. The past, unfair group inequalities are what account for the fact that of those Americans below the poverty level in 1977, 31.3 per cent were blacks as compared to 8.9 per cent whites and 14.8 per cent other races.

Given that the minority students preferred by universities are economically disadvantaged and given the irrefutable correlation between the effects of poverty, discrimination and inferior educational resources and lower scores on aptitude tests, how can we truly say that to use aptitude test scores alone provides fair competition and equality of opportunity? In a society that is undeniably racist, how can we not take account of race as a factor responsible for a particular individual's comparative lack of achievement?

The only way to achieve a situation of fair and equal competition is to produce competitors of fair and equal backgrounds. The children of professionals who benefited from special admissions programs will presumably be able to compete fairly with their non-minority peers. But such equality is generations away.

As a result of inequalities unfairly imposed on disadvantaged minorities by society the only way to get a representative number of them into the competitive schools is preference. Precisely because it is not yet racially neutral to be black in America a racially neutral standard will not lead to equality of opportunity for blacks. If all things were equal, racial identity shouldn't be entitled to benefits — but all things are not equal.

It is argued that quality should not be subordinated to race... no one is arguing for the admission of the unqualified. U.C. Davis, in setting an inflexible quota to which it would admit no less minorities even if that meant admitting unqualified minorities, was wrong. But a goal, which in contrast to a quota is flexible, will not sacrifice imperative qualitative standards... goal systems will not weaken their minimum standards in order to reach "the ceiling."

There are those who argue that the beneficiaries of special admissions programs experience humiliation at the unfair competition, forcing them to drop out, leaving them bitter and antagonistic, which exacerbates racial tension even more. If such a thing ever does occur it would certainly be compelling

evidence that special admissions programs were drastically missing the mark. However, the drop-out rate of preferred minorities has been low enough to be termed negligible.

The argument that asserts that special admissions policies jeopardize those who must one day rely on the minority as a professional is similarly misinformed. No professional degrees are awarded on a weakened standard...

The question then presented is whether counting race as a positive qualification for disadvantaged minorities denies equal opportunity to non-disadvantaged non-minorities... Affirmative action opponents' greatest dissatisfaction with special admissions programs is that they displace non-minorities. However, in 1975-76 there were just under 35,000 white applicants for medical school and 22,000 of them were not accepted. In the same year, 1,400 minority candidates were enrolled... Most of the competition whites face comes from other whites. Any displacement of whites is only marginally related to special admissions of minorities.

To read the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment so as to disable us to deal with racism, the cause of that amendment, is certainly reading it wrongly. To argue that "if the Constitution does not forbid preference today, what will happen tomorrow?" cannot be compelling in the light of the contextual justification for preference. A government should not prevent acting on a present, urgent need on the basis of an incredible if. Any survey of constitutional law will show the tendency of the court to respond to societal, economic and political circumstances. Circumstances do change and this marginal preference, which is fair in today's context, will rightly be declared unconstitutional when it is no longer necessary. Allowing the reasonable preference of demonstrably disadvantaged... minorities today is not a view of advocating rampant preferential treatment tomorrow. As such, affirmative action cannot rightfully be called unjust.

Susan M. O'Rourke

Letters

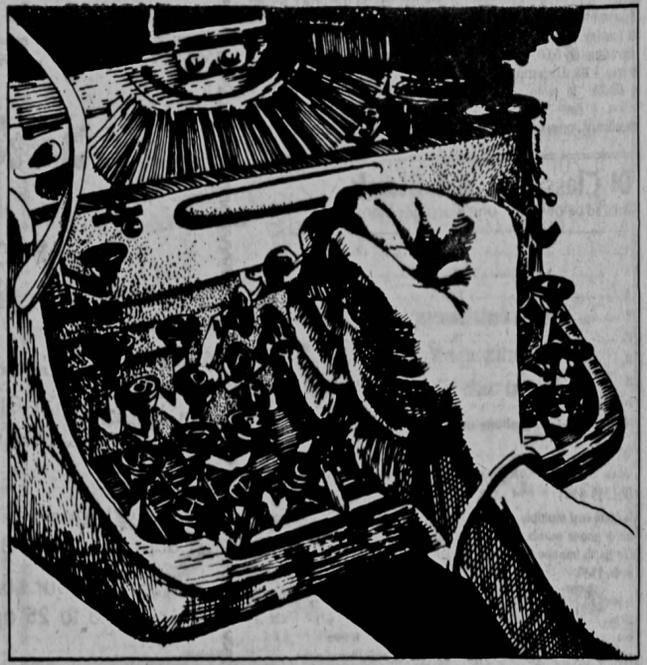


ment, with its threat of displacing whites, is the big controversy. While conceding the legitimacy of giving minorities special assistance policies and programs, the ruling view argues that to prefer minorities solely because they are minorities is "reverse discrimination." But is this a case of calling a spade a spade? Preferential programs attempt to guarantee that members of those formerly excluded groups can now enter the social mainstream and for the first time in American history have full access to all parts of the social, economic and professional life.

Opponents of preferential treatment fail to distinguish between hostile discrimination and affirmative action, which attempts to undo the consequences of a long period of racism. As Frank Askin, General Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, observed, it's like the famous McCarthy era cartoon of the cop clubbing a picketer who is screaming, "But I'm an anti-communist!" And the cop replies, "I don't care what kind of communist you are."

The question is, does employment of race-conscious means as used by university admissions boards today promote or deny equal opportunity? For blacks such means can only promote it. Without preference they are too lacking in social and economic advantages to compete with the better-situated whites on standardized tests presupposing white backgrounds.

Advocates of the view that equal opportunity is irrespective of race and holds fast to individual advancement through merit ignore the fact that a merit standard such as an LSAT score produces unequal opportunity because it extends differential group achievement rooted in past



Secret is about

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Secret Service to Congress Tuesday recent restrictions on domestic surveillance have hampered its ability to protect the president's life but a top Justice Department official disagreed.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told the House Assassinations Committee the FBI has far less information to give the Secret Service since guidelines were drafted in 1976, but he believed

King probe cheaper

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A \$504 investigation a Wake Forest University professor six years ago brought the same conclusions reached so far by congressmen in the multi-million dollar probe of the Martin Luther King Jr. slaying. The House Assassinations Committee has spent \$5-million to date in its investigation of King and John F. Kennedy slayings. No exact breakdown available for the amount spent on each probe.

But six years ago, at the exact cost of \$504.92, Professor Eynum Shaw published a finding: that James Earl Ray killed King and acted alone with a minimum of outside help.

"They (committee members) are convinced, and I am convinced, there is not any conspiracy in King's death," Shaw said Tuesday.

Shaw, who lectures in journalism, said he was assigned Esquire magazine in the fall of 1971 to raise as many questions as possible about the King death with the intention that a blue ribbon investigation might be ordered by the government. Shaw said he was able to answer the critical questions.

"It seemed so overwhelming that Ray was the guilty party that we changed the thrust of the story," he said.

Shaw said he sees the questions involving the King and Kennedy deaths as reflecting the uneasiness of America about their government during the 1960s and through today.

"As a nation we became almost paranoid," he said. "I got to the point that everything that happened on a national scale was a conspiracy."

Violence

By United Press International

A truck driver was shot Tuesday on an Ohio turnpike and vandalism spread into the increasingly bitter dependent steel haulers.

In Pittsburgh, a federal judge weighed arguments by seven companies seeking a restraining order against the union.

Truck driver Jerry Spicer III, was shot in the wrist at in Ohio's Trumbull County said they believed the incident to be the strike by the Fraternal of Steel Haulers. Spicer, 23, a hospital and released.

20%

Fall

So

Secret Service gripe is about constraints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Secret Service told Congress Tuesday recent restrictions on domestic surveillance have hampered its ability to protect the president's life, but a top Justice Department official disagreed.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told the House Assassinations Committee the FBI has far less information to give the Secret Service since guidelines were drafted in 1976, but he believes

the "quality" of the information is as good as before.

Secret Service Director H.S. Knight testified earlier there "has been significantly less information."

The Secret Service depends primarily on the FBI for its information on threats against the president.

"We no longer get information on groups which we think we should be receiving — groups that urge violence or tell how to make bombs or Molotov

cocktails," Knight said.

Civiletti acknowledged the FBI now can provide "only a fraction" of the quantity of information it gave the Secret Service three to five years ago, but he said the quality has improved.

"To the extent there is a loss in quantity there is the possible loss of a piece of information that might prove valuable," Civiletti admitted. He also conceded, "If I had the responsibility of protecting a president's life I would push for all the information I could get."

But Civiletti added, "The bureau (FBI) feels it provides information which is as good as information received in the past in terms of quality and in terms of being relevant to likely criminal acts."

Civiletti said the guidelines, imposed to correct past illegal FBI invasions of privacy and of civil liberties in its domestic intelligence work, do not prevent agency surveillance of violence-prone groups.

"So to change the guidelines to broaden the information," Civiletti said, "I think would be very dangerous."

Civiletti was the last scheduled witness in public hearings the committee opened last August.

FBI Director William Webster told the committee Monday the FBI now has much less information to make available to the Secret Service because of the guidelines.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, cited a widespread belief there is no way to stop a determined assassin.

"Our philosophy is ... to put enough hurdles in their way to make it extremely difficult," Knight said on that point.

"We are charged with preventing something from happening," Knight said. "We are trying to run a zero-defect operation. We have very little margin of error."

He added, "The best way is to know who is planning what, how and when."

Such information, which usually comes from informants or secret surveillance, has been reduced by the guidelines, Knight said.

The committee is preparing legislative recommendations based on its two-year review of the assassinations of John Kennedy in 1963 and of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

King probe done cheaper by prof.

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"As a nation we became almost paranoid," he said. "We got to the point that everything that happened on a national scale was a conspiracy."

"It is a kind of craziness that we were going through and that continues today. It is a kind of national disease."

Shaw said questions remain about the King death because Ray was never brought to trial. Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination.

During his investigation, Shaw talked to prosecutors and saw much of the evidence that would have been introduced in the trial. "There was a lot of material, all very convincing that would have been presented," he said.

The professor discounted rumors that the failure to bring Ray to trial was part of a conspiracy. "It was plea bargaining that has become a standard process," he said.

Shaw said House investigators asked him to supply any leads he would like to see pursued. He suggested that J.B. Stoner, who had been Ray's attorney, and Jerry Ray, James' brother be subpoenaed.

Shaw said he was told by Stoner that he had been offered \$25,000 by an FBI undercover agent to have King killed.

"Neither to me nor to the committee did he offer any credible evidence."

Jerry Ray has called before the House committee two weeks ago and asked questions concerning his possible involvement in the death.

"If there is any conspiracy I think the assassination committee and I are convinced that it is no greater than that," Shaw said.

Shaw stressed he was not critical of the need for a congressional investigation into the King death.

The harshness of nature



The deer frees itself before rescue . . .

When a deer was stranded in the icy Mississippi River near LeClaire, Iowa, Tuesday, LeClaire fire chief Harvey Phillips (right) and Jim Rodgers of LeClaire worked their way across the river to attempt a rescue (top). The deer freed itself before they got to it and headed across the river toward the Illinois side (bottom).



. . . but falls in again and dies

But as the deer made its way across the river, it hit a thin patch of ice and slipped into the water. Struggling to free itself, the deer soon tired and died beneath the icy waters.

Violence spreads in FASH strike

By United Press International

A truck driver was shot and wounded Tuesday on an Ohio turnpike and violence and vandalism spread into Pennsylvania in the increasingly bitter strike by independent steel haulers.

In Pittsburgh, a federal court judge weighed arguments by seven steel companies seeking a restraining order.

Truck driver Jerry Spicer, of Princeton, Ill., was shot in the wrist at an intersection in Ohio's Trumbull County. Authorities said they believed the incident was related to the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers. Spicer, 23, was treated at a hospital and released.

Other drivers woke up Tuesday morning to find slashed tires on their five trucks parked at a westbound service plaza on the Ohio Turnpike in Sandusky County.

At a motel several miles to the north, two truckers found a number of tires had been slashed and radiator hoses punctured while they were asleep.

Pennsylvania state police reported a missile was thrown at a truck along I-90 in Erie County.

West Mifflin in Allegheny County, Pa., said two truck windshields were damaged on Route 85 about 15 minutes apart during the night, which police said they "feel were FASH related." There were no injuries. Officials said another vehicle was fired

upon, but no damage was done to the truck, so "a blank shell might have been used."

FASH head Bill Hill has said his group of driver-owners wants out of the Teamsters Union contract because it failed to provide adequately for increased costs of truck operation. Most Teamsters continued to operate during the strike and the violence has been directed at their rigs.

Steel making and using companies in the northeastern half of the nation reported supplies getting shorter and they were losing many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In addition to the restraining order, the seven big steel companies sought \$3 million damages from FASH.

CLASSES IN THE DORMS

Interpretation of Literature 11:1 the introductory Core Lit course offers three special sections to be taught in the dormitories.

sec. 15 Hillcrest 9:30-10:45 am Tu Th
sec. 21 10:55-12:10 am Tu Th
sec. 46 Currier 6:30-7:45 pm Tu Th

To enroll, get permission signature from Prof. Nagel, 417 EPB, or Ms. Pierce, 425 EPB. Information 353-4534.

University of Iowa Spring Semester 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

DPT CRS SEC	DPT CRS SEC	DPT CRS SEC	DPT CRS SEC
002 126 000	011 001 013	030 001 004	086 275 000
003 015 001	011 001 014	030 001 005	086 275 001
003 015 004	011 001 016	030 001 006	086 275 002
003 140 001	011 001 017	030 001 007	07C 220 001
003 140 002	011 001 018	030 001 008	07C 220 002
003 140 003	011 001 019	030 001 009	07C 220 003
003 140 004	011 001 020	030 001 010	07C 220 004
003 186 001	011 001 022	030 001 011	07C 220 005
003 320 000	011 001 023	031 015 001	07C 434 001
004 007 001	011 001 024	031 017 002	07C 434 002
004 007 002	011 001 025	032 036 020	07E 100 001
004 007 003	011 001 026	032 036 021	07E 100 002
004 007 004	011 001 027	032 036 022	07E 100 003
004 007 005	011 001 028	032 036 023	07E 100 004
004 007 006	011 001 029	032 036 024	07E 100 005
004 007 007	011 001 030	032 036 025	07E 100 006
004 007 008	011 001 031	032 036 026	07E 100 007
004 007 009	011 001 032	032 036 027	07E 100 008
004 007 010	011 001 033	032 036 028	07E 100 009
004 007 011	011 001 034	032 036 029	07E 100 010
004 007 012	011 001 035	032 036 030	07E 100 011
004 007 013	011 001 036	032 036 031	07E 100 012
004 007 014	011 001 037	032 036 032	07E 100 013
004 007 015	011 001 038	032 036 033	07E 100 014
004 007 016	011 001 039	032 036 034	07E 100 015
004 007 017	011 001 040	032 036 035	07E 100 016
004 007 018	011 001 041	032 036 036	07E 100 017
004 007 019	011 001 042	032 036 037	07E 100 018
004 007 020	011 001 043	032 036 038	07E 100 019
004 007 021	011 001 044	032 036 039	07E 100 020
004 007 022	011 001 045	032 036 040	07E 100 021
004 007 023	011 001 046	032 036 041	07E 100 022
004 007 024	011 001 047	032 036 042	07E 100 023
004 007 025	011 001 048	032 036 043	07E 100 024
004 007 026	011 001 049	032 036 044	07E 100 025
004 007 027	011 001 050	032 036 045	07E 100 026
004 007 028	011 001 051	032 036 046	07E 100 027
004 007 029	011 001 052	032 036 047	07E 100 028
004 007 030	011 001 053	032 036 048	07E 100 029
004 007 031	011 001 054	032 036 049	07E 100 030
004 007 032	011 001 055	032 036 050	07E 100 031
004 007 033	011 001 056	032 036 051	07E 100 032
004 007 034	011 001 057	032 036 052	07E 100 033
004 007 035	011 001 058	032 036 053	07E 100 034
004 007 036	011 001 059	032 036 054	07E 100 035
004 007 037	011 001 060	032 036 055	07E 100 036
004 007 038	011 001 061	032 036 056	07E 100 037
004 007 039	011 001 062	032 036 057	07E 100 038
004 007 040	011 001 063	032 036 058	07E 100 039
004 007 041	011 001 064	032 036 059	07E 100 040
004 007 042	011 001 065	032 036 060	07E 100 041
004 007 043	011 001 066	032 036 061	07E 100 042
004 007 044	011 001 067	032 036 062	07E 100 043
004 007 045	011 001 068	032 036 063	07E 100 044
004 007 046	011 001 069	032 036 064	07E 100 045
004 007 047	011 001 070	032 036 065	07E 100 046
004 007 048	011 001 071	032 036 066	07E 100 047
004 007 049	011 001 072	032 036 067	07E 100 048
004 007 050	011 001 073	032 036 068	07E 100 049
004 007 051	011 001 074	032 036 069	07E 100 050
004 007 052	011 001 075	032 036 070	07E 100 051
004 007 053	011 001 076	032 036 071	07E 100 052
004 007 054	011 001 077	032 036 072	07E 100 053
004 007 055	011 001 078	032 036 073	07E 100 054
004 007 056	011 001 079	032 036 074	07E 100 055
004 007 057	011 001 080	032 036 075	07E 100 056
004 007 058	011 001 081	032 036 076	07E 100 057
004 007 059	011 001 082	032 036 077	07E 100 058
004 007 060	011 001 083	032 036 078	07E 100 059
004 007 061	011 001 084	032 036 079	07E 100 060
004 007 062	011 001 085	032 036 080	07E 100 061
004 007 063	011 001 086	032 036 081	07E 100 062
004 007 064	011 001 087	032 036 082	07E 100 063
004 007 065	011 001 088	032 036 083	07E 100 064
004 007 066	011 001 089	032 036 084	07E 100 065
004 007 067	011 001 090	032 036 085	07E 100 066
004 007 068	011 001 091	032 036 086	07E 100 067
004 007 069	011 001 092	032 036 087	07E 100 068
004 007 070	011 001 093	032 036 088	07E 100 069
004 007 071	011 001 094	032 036 089	07E 100 070
004 007 072	011 001 095	032 036 090	07E 100 071
004 007 073	011 001 096	032 036 091	07E 100 072
004 007 074	011 001 097	032 036 092	07E 100 073
004 007 075	011 001 098	032 036 093	07E 100 074
004 007 076	011 001 099	032 036 094	07E 100 075
004 007 077	011 001 100	032 036 095	07E 100 076
004 007 078	011 001 101	032 036 096	07E 100 077
004 007 079	011 001 102	032 036 097	07E 100 078
004 007 080	011 001 103	032 036 098	07E 100 079
004 007 081	011 001 104	032 036 099	07E 100 080
004 007 082	011 001 105	032 036 100	07E 100 081
004 007 083	011 001 106	032 036 101	07E 100 082
004 007 084	011 001 107	032 036 102	07E 100 083
004 007 085	011 001 108	032 036 103	07E 100 084
004 007 086	011 001 109	032 036 104	07E 100 085
004 007 087	011 001 110	032 036 105	07E 100 086
004 007 088	011 001 111	032 036 106	07E 100 087
004 007 089	011 001 112	032 036 107	07E 100 088
004 007 090	011 001 113	032 036 108	07E 100 089
004 007 091	011 001 114	032 036 109	07E 100 090
004 007 092	011 001 115	032 036 110	07E 100 091
004 007 093	011 001 116	032 036 111	07E 100 092
004 007 094	011 001 117	032 036 112	07E 100 093
004 007 095	011 001 118	032 036 113	07E 100 094
004 007 096	011 001 119	032 036 114	07E 100 095
004 007 097	011 001 120	032 036 115	07E 100 096
004 007 098	011 001 121	032 036 116	07E 100 097
004 007 099	011 001 122	032 036 117	07E 100 098
004 007 100	011 001 123	032 036 118	07E 100 099
004 007 101	011 001 124	032 036 119	07E 100 100
004 007 102	011 001 125	032 036 120	07E 100 101
004 007 103	011 001 126	032 036 121	07E 100 102
004 007 104	011 001 127	032 036 122	07E 100 103
004 007 105	011 001 128	032 036 123	07E 100 104
004 007 106	011 001 129	032 036 124	07E 100 105
004 007 107	011 001 130	032 036 125	07E 100 106
004 007 108	011 001 131	032 036 126	07E 100 107
004 007 109	011 001 132	032 036 127	07E 100 108
004 007 110	011 001 133	032 036 128	07E 100 109
004 007 111	011 001 134	032 036 129	07E 100 110
004 007 112	011 001 135	032 036 130	07E 100 111
004 007 113	011 001 136	032 036 131	07E 100 112
004 007 114	011 001 137	032 036 132	07E 100 113
004 007 115	011 001 138	032 036 133	07E 100 114
004 007 116	011 001 139	032 036 134	07E 100 115
004 007 117	011 001 140	032 036 135	07E 100 116
004 007 118	011 001 141	032 036 136	07E 100 117
004 007 119	011 001 142	032 036 137	07E 100 118
004 007 120	011 001 143	032 036 138	07E 100 119
004 007 121	011 001 144	032 036 139	07E 100 120
004 007 122	011 001 145	032 036 140	07E 100 121
004 007 123	011 001 146	032 036 141	07E 100 122
004			

Inside man sought in N.Y. heist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities searched Tuesday for a possible inside man who helped plan a flawlessly engineered raid at Kennedy Airport that bagged \$3.5 million for a band of masked men with Brooklyn accents.

Inspector William Cox said a black van used in Monday's heist at a Lufthansa cargo hangar was stolen in Queens Sunday night about eight hours before the pre-dawn robbery. The vehicle was taken from a parking place on a street near the site of the 1964-65 World's

Fair, but Cox declined to identify the owner of the 1979 Ford Econoline Series 150 vehicle. "We have not found the vehicle, and we believe at this time that it has been hidden," he said. Airport officials said six or

seven heavily armed men in ski masks spent an hour early Monday morning loading the van with \$3 million in used bills and another \$300,000 to \$500,000 in Italian lira, gold, pearls, jewelry and checks. The heist is believed to be the second largest cash theft in American history, the largest being a \$4.3 million robbery from Purolator Security in Chicago in 1974.

A Port Authority policeman chased a dark-colored Chevrolet van along the Belt Parkway near the airport after an alarm was broadcast Monday, but Cox said a check of its license plate number disclosed it was not involved in the crime. "It took one of the handcuffed employees 12 minutes to release himself and get to a phone to

call police," Cox said. "By that time, the holdup men were long gone, and since the alarm was not broadcast until shortly after that, we were immediately certain that the other vehicle could not be involved in the robbery."

Cox said detectives are working on "several leads" but he declined to reveal any details. Port Authority spokesman Ed Franzetti denied reports that the gunmen — whom he said all had Brooklyn accents — addressed the nine Lufthansa employees who were on duty at the time of the robbery by their first names.

Cox said his detectives, along with FBI agents, were interviewing all Lufthansa employees at the airport.

Elected county officials request salary increase

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

Johnson County's 11 elected officials urged the County Compensation Board to raise their salaries, effective July 1, 1979, at Monday night's board meeting. The officials requested the raises because of their increased productivity and their desire to keep the salaries of non-elected county employees competitive with salaries offered by Iowa City and the UI for similar positions.

Under state law, the salaries of non-elected county employees cannot exceed 85 per cent of the salary of the elected official who hired them. Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said, "We've worked very hard to save this county money and I think we deserve a raise."

When asked if he thought the board would request an increase similar to last year's, Saxton said, "I would only say what I suspect and that is I don't feel it will be as high as last year's but that's only my personal opinion. "I wouldn't see any problem with a 7 per cent increase," Saxton said the board has granted an overall increase to county officials every year since it was formed in 1975.

Board member Robert Vermace, RR 4, said he did not agree with Wombacher that the board could exceed the guideline on the basis of merit or productivity. "I need an interpretation of this guideline," Vermace said. "If you go by the guideline, a 7 per cent average prevails. If we intend to go over the 7 per cent, we should get an interpretation. If not, we don't need an interpretation."

Board member Earlis Rohret of Cosgrove suggested that the board vote to decide if it wished to exceed the 7 per cent guidelines, but the other members declined, saying they needed more time. Besides Saxton, Vermace and Rohret, Penny Davidson, 12 Bella Vista Place, and Jerry Zaiser, 830 E. College St., make up the board.

Following is a list of the Johnson County elected officials' present annual salaries accompanied by their ranking among Iowa's 99 counties: Supervisors, \$13,400 (5th highest); sheriff, \$20,950 (4th); auditor, \$17,200 (8th); treasurer, \$17,200 (7th); clerk of courts, \$17,200 (7th); recorder, \$17,200 (6th); and attorney, \$21,500 (9th). The board will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex to make its recommendation. A public hearing on that recommendation will be held the last week in December and a final recommendation will be made to the supervisors by Jan. 1.

Under Iowa law, the supervisors cannot raise the salaries above the Compensation Board's recommended levels, but may cut the recommendations an equal percentage for each office. Rohret asked Donnelly if the supervisors, faced with a tight county budget, will be able to come up with the money if an increase is recommended. Donnelly nodded and replied, "We'll try."

While no specific figures were proposed, Donald Saxton, chairman of the Compensation Board, said, "I'm sure they'd like to have it similar to last year's increase." The board granted a 12.4 per cent overall salary increase to elected county officials last year.

Police beat

According to the Johnson County Sheriff, sheriff's deputies assisted the Iowa City Police in arresting John Seigel, 32, of Lisbon, and Richard Carr, 34, of Olin early Tuesday morning.

pending their appearance at trial.

According to the report the two men were trespassing on the construction site of the Northwestern Bell Building on Linn Street. With an open and unsheathed hunting knife, Siegel apparently cut several hydraulic hoses in the area. An assessment of the damages is not yet available.

According to County Sheriff Gary Hughes, sheriff's deputies arrested three men Monday in connection with the Oct. 19 burglary of Kocer's Grocery in North Liberty.

Seigel and Carr were charged with criminal trespass and Seigel was additionally charged with criminal mischief in the second degree. A preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 20.

Wayne Hicklin, 18, of North Liberty and Mark Kenyon of Solon, were arrested early Monday and released on their own recognizance.

Sheriff's deputies arrested five Iowa City juveniles and one Iowa City man on the blacktop road west of Windham Monday evening.

Marlin Hamm, 18, of Iowa City was arrested late Monday night and was released pending his appearance in juvenile court.

The juveniles, ages 17, 16, 15, 14 and 13, were charged with possession of beer as minors. Marc Rogers, 19, of Iowa City was charged with making beer available to minors, speeding and operating an unsafe vehicle. They were all released.

It seems that the Bahum-buggers are still at it in the Iowa City area. This time a snowman bearing the greeting "HAPPY NEW YEAR" was stolen from a Christmas scene at the Solon City Park at the junction of Route 1 and 382. Juveniles are suspected in the incident. An identical snowman bearing the legend "MERRY CHRISTMAS" was left untouched and now will have to do the work of two this forlorn and vigilant winter.

Courts

Victor Holloway, the UI freshman football player charged with sexual assault, waived his right to a speedy trial and submitted a motion to continue in Johnson County Court on Tuesday.

Hall has been officially charged with the Nov. 18 theft of more than \$400 worth of albums from Daniel Darrow, Daniel Hanson, and Doug Herold of 1303 Burge Hall.

The court approved his waiver and offered no resistance to the defendant's motion to continue. Holloway is again free on bond until the reassigned trial at 9 a.m. on Feb. 26, 1979.

A preliminary hearing on the case has been set for 8:45 a.m. on Dec. 20.

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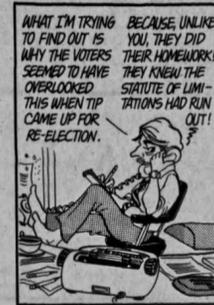
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

- Meetings**
- An **Informal Advent service** will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.
 - Coping With Suicide and Grief**, a support group aiding the family and friends of attempted or completed suicides, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministries office, 707 Melrose Ave.
 - Stammlich (German Round Table)** will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.
- Music**
- The UI Symphony Orchestra and Choirs will perform the **Messiah** by Handel at 8 p.m. Free tickets, available at Hancher Box Office, are required.
 - The third of a series of recitals of the organ music of Advent and Christmas will be presented at 12:30 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets. There will be a brown bag lunch on noon.
- Volunteers**
- The Johnson County Council on Aging is now looking for volunteers to help the elderly as handymen, outreach workers and office workers. Come to the Senior Center at 538 S. Gilbert St. or call 338-8018.

Insanity plea will be made by supervisor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The attorney for a former San Francisco supervisor accused of killing Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk said Tuesday his client plans to plead not guilty by reason of insanity.

Attorney Douglas Schmidt described his client, Dan White, 32, as "very depressed," adding, "He thinks it's all a dream." Schmidt quoted White as saying, "Hey, I'm a San Francisco supervisor, what am I doing in jail?"

White had resigned from the board of supervisors citing financial hardship, but later asked to be reinstated. Moscone had chosen not to reappoint him and was going to make the announcement on the day he and Milk, who also opposed reinstating White, were fatally shot.

scheduled to enter a plea Wednesday. No trial date has been set. He has been charged with two accounts of first degree murder with "special circumstances," and, if convicted, could face the death penalty.



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DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

Boy caught with fake cash

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — An 18-year-old school junior was charged Tuesday with passing counterfeit \$20 bills from a million cache of bogus money he discovered in his grandfather's attic.

Police, who seized all money and the plates making it, said the student Joseph Willis, had been flooding fast food restaurants such as McDonald's with Burger King with the bill. Samuel E. Sullivan, Connecticut Secret Service agent, said Willis did not find the money but found it in the attic of his grandfather's house where his father's mother is dead and father lives elsewhere. spokeswoman at Willis' North Haven High School said. Sullivan said a warrant being sought for at least one other person whom Willis declined to name.

Chrysler 3 plants

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp., moving to reverse financial tailspin and to stockpiles of slow-selling cars, says it will temporarily shut down three U.S. assembly plants next month and lay off 15,700 workers, some definitely.

The No. 3 automaker, which has lost nearly a quarter of a billion dollars so far this year, said it will halt production for two weeks at its plants in Hamtramck, Mich., Newark, Del., and St. Louis, Mo.

The company said its severance pay for other North American car plants will be cut by 20 percent.

The announcement follows weeks of rumors that the financially ailing firm was preparing severe cost-cutting measures to pull out of a nine-month financial downturn. The company reported a \$1.1 million loss in the July-September quarter alone.

Adding to Chrysler's financial woes is a continuing sales slump affecting most of the company's 1979 passenger car lineups. Dealer sales so far this year are down 6.6 percent from last year's modest performance.

Its auto stockpiles have swelled to an unwieldy 95-day supply, according to Warrendon Automotive Reports. By contrast, General Motors dealers have a 43-day supply and Ford Motor Co. reports a 68-day stockpile.

Company officials generally become edgy when inventories grow beyond the 80-day mark. Slowing the rate of production is a customary way to reduce inflated inventories.

A Chrysler spokesman said production will be halted at the Hamtramck plant the weeks

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Boy caught using fake cash cache

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — An 18-year-old high school junior was charged Tuesday with passing counterfeit \$20 bills from a \$3 million cache of bogus money he discovered in his grandfather's attic.

Police, who seized all the money and the plates for making it, said the student, Joseph Willis, had been flooding fast food restaurants such as McDonald's and Burger King with the bills.

Samuel E. Sulliman, chief Connecticut Secret Service agent, said Willis did not make the money but found it stored in the attic of his grandfather's house where he lives. Willis' mother is dead and his father lives elsewhere, a spokeswoman at Willis' North Haven High School said.

Sulliman said a warrant was being sought for at least one other person whom he declined to name.

Willis appeared before U.S. Magistrate Arthur Latimer and was released on his own recognizance pending an appearance Jan. 2 in U.S. District Court in New Haven. He was charged with passing counterfeit money.

"About a week ago \$20 bills started turning up in fast food restaurants like McDonald's and Burger King in North Haven, Wallingford, Cheshire and Ansonia," said Detective Walter Cummings of the North Haven Police Department.

Willis was arrested in Ansonia Monday night. Joe Hyllinski, a manager at Burger King in Ansonia, gave this account:

"He came to our drive-up window and ordered a Coke. When we saw it was a phony bill, we stalled him by saying we were changing Coke tanks. We called the police. Finally, I



More than \$3.3 million in phony bills and the plates that produced them were seized early Tuesday morning by police and Secret Service agents from the attic of a North Haven, Conn. home. Joseph Willis, 18, is shown being taken from local police headquarters after his arrest.

said, 'Could you come inside for a minute?' And when he did, I said, 'This bill is no good. I can't accept it. The police are on their way.'" Hyllinski said Willis just waited. "I couldn't believe it," he said.

Cleveland to try last-minute save

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An eleventh-hour plan to save Cleveland from default by tapping suburbanites for extra tax money was unveiled Tuesday just as the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. sent out U.S. marshals to attach city assets.

City Council President George Forbes, who predicted Monday the city would default and would face the possibility of bankruptcy early next year, initially said the new tax plan "changes everything."

Later he reportedly told friends he would only favor a special election on the tax proposal if Kucinich would agree to sell the city's Municipal Light Plant System.

Mayor Dennis Kucinich, scheduled to explain the city's financial plight in an evening address on television and radio, was expected to ask the city's voters to approve a one-half of one percent city income tax increase.

The extra tax would bring in \$33 million a year, three-fourths of it from suburbanites who work in the city.

The plan would be to get local banks to refinance \$15.5 million in short-term notes that come due Friday. The notes would be refinanced for three months in anticipation of the extra tax revenue. Kucinich has said that default on the notes would mean layoffs for 500 city employees next year.

ASTRO
NOW - ENDS THURS.
JACK NICHOLSON
Goin' South
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Chrysler to close 3 plants temporarily

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp., moving to reverse a financial tailspin and trim stockpiles of slow-selling cars, says it will temporarily shut down three U.S. assembly plants next month and lay off 15,700 workers, some indefinitely.

The No. 3 automaker, which has lost nearly a quarter of a billion dollars so far this year, said it will halt production for two weeks at its plants in Hamtramck, Mich., Newark, Del., and St. Louis, Mo.

The company said its seven other North American car and truck facilities will operate normally through January.

The announcement followed weeks of rumors that the financially ailing firm was preparing severe cost-cutting measures to pull out of a nine-month financial downturn. The company reported a \$158 million loss in the July-September quarter alone.

Adding to Chrysler's financial woes is a continuing sales slump affecting most of the company's 1979 passenger car lineup. Dealer sales so far this year are down 6.6 percent from last year's modest performance.

Its auto stockpiles have swelled to an unwieldy 95-day supply, according to Ward's Automotive Reports. By contrast, General Motors dealers have a 43-day supply and Ford Motor Co. reports a 68-day stockpile.

Company officials generally become edgy when inventories grow beyond the 80-day mark. Slowing the rate of production is a customary way to reduce inflated inventories.

A Chrysler spokesman said production will be halted at the Hamtramck plant the weeks of

Jan. 8 and 15; at St. Louis the weeks of Jan. 15 and 22, and at Newark the weeks of Jan. 22 and 29.

The Hamtramck plant, which assembles slow-selling Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare models, currently employs 6,800 hourly workers.

However, when the facility reopens Jan. 22, production changes on one assembly line will mean the indefinite furlough of 1,200 hourly and about 70 salaried workers, Chrysler said.

The Newark plant, where Aspen, Volare and Dodge Diplomats are built, has 4,300 hourly employees. There are 4,600 hundred hourly workers at the St. Louis plant, which assembles Diplomat and Chrysler LeBaron models.

Dealer inventories of cars built at the three plant are among the highest in the industry. Diplomat stockpiles amount to a 122-day supply, Aspen 104 days, Volare 86 days and LeBaron 84 days, according to Ward's.

BIJOU
Peter Sellers in
A SHOT IN THE DARK

In this sequel to *The Pink Panther*, Peter Sellers makes a triumphant bumbling return as Inspector Clouseau of the Paris police. Here Sellers has a mystery on his hands as well as gorgeous Elke Sommer, a French Maid accused of murdering her Spanish lover but apparently the only one in the chateau who didn't. Sellers is of course convinced of her innocence. The result, particularly as punched neatly into place by Blake Edwards' direction, is grand fun.

Wed 7:30 & 9:30 Ballroom

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AT THE BIJOU
THE INFORMER
(1935)
Directed by John Ford

The *Informer* and *The Grapes of Wrath* were the basis of Ford's critical reputation while his westerns were being dismissed as mere entertainments. The studied expressionism and socially conscious subject matter of the film can be appreciated by those who don't like Ford's more casual later films. But the Irish setting and the sentiment are unmistakably Fordian. Victor McLarlan's portrayal of the huge, drunken, boastful Gypo Nolan who betrays his best friend for a 20 Pound reward, stands as his best and most forceful screen interpretation.

Novel by Liam O'Flaherty, with Preston Foster, Heather Angel and Wallace Ford. 1935.

Wed & Thurs 7 pm

RIOT IN CELL BLOCK II

Starring Neville Brand with Private Hell 36 starring Ida Lupino

Both films are "B" features directed by Don Siegel. *Riot* is one of the best Hollywood prison films and *Hell* is one of Lupino's more interesting vehicles.

Double Bill Wed & Thurs at 9 pm

ENGLERT
HELD OVER 4th WEEK
JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES

PETER SELLERS in
BLAKE EDWARDS'
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

Starring ROBERT LAM - ROBERT WEBER with DYAN CANNON
Music HENRY MANCINI • Executive Producer TONY ADAMS
Screen Play by FRANK WILKINSON - BOB CLARK - BLAKE EDWARDS
Animation DEWITT-PROLENG
Story by BLAKE EDWARDS • Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS
United Artists

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

ENDS TONIGHT "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" 7:15-9:15
STARTS THURSDAY
Meet Philip Marlowe... A private eye. Some days business is good... some days it's murder.

THE BIG SLEEP

SIR LEW GRADE presents an ELLIOTT KASTNER-JERRY BOCK Production
ROBERT MITCHUM SARAH MILES
RICHARD BOONE • CANDY CLARK • JOAN COLLINS
EDWARD FOX • JOHN MILLS and JAMES STEWART
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT! "THE MANITOU" 7:30-9:30
STARTS THURSDAY
THE SWARM
is coming!

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN.: 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

IOWA
Starts Thursday!
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Mystery loves comedy
"A swift and sparkling blend of romantic comedy and murder mystery."
It is likely to become the most popular French movie in the U.S. since 'Cousin, Cousine' and deservedly so. —The Washington Post

Philippe De Broca's
Dear Inspector
starring Annie Girardot and Philippe Noiret

AKA, Carroll Hawkeyes, Out-of-Season lead IM races

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

A winner makes commitments; a loser makes promises.

— from *The Bulletin*, a newspaper published by the Minnesota State High School League.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Carroll Hawkeyes and Out-of-Season are certainly winners at this stage of the game as each team holds the lead in Intramural all-university points — earned through a team's participation in IM activities — for this semester in their respective divisions.

And the team managers have certainly made the commitments through endless phone calls, recruiting players, scheduling contests and organizing responsibilities. It's fun to be a winner, but it takes work to get there.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, the medical fraternity, dominates the men's field with 833 points — over 100 more than the closest challenger, Delta Sigma Delta (715). And the best is yet to come next semester, according to manager Jeff DeHaan, a sophomore med student.

"The strong part of our year is coming up," DeHaan said. "It seems we always do worse at the start of the year." Last year AKK and DSD were very close through the year until AKK pulled out a victory in the canoe race, the final event of the semester. If AKK continues on the winning track and claims the 1978-79 all-university crown, it will be the eighth title in nine years.

The secret to AKK's success could be the fact that they usually field quality teams in all events rather than relying on a few championships to pick up for other sports which are weak. "We really do have pretty good participation," DeHaan commented. Everyone usually continues in the same events he participated in as an undergraduate, according to the first-year manager.

About 40 individuals participate for AKK, with about half that number forming the team's nucleus, DeHaan reported. "There are no real leaders, though. It's a team effort," he added.

This strong team unity has enabled AKK to capture three titles so far this year — the turkey trot, one-on-one basketball and badminton — besides second places in the swim meet and "George Blanda Look-Alike Contest," third in tennis, a playoff berth in flag football in addition to making representative showings in all other sports. According to the IM department, AKK usually scores above average in any event they enter.

Other teams which could threaten AKK's domination are Tau Kappa Epsilon (671), Phi Kappa Alpha (669½), Phi Kappa Psi (632½), Beta Theta

Pi (549½), Delta Upsilon (524), Delta Tau Delta (478½), Mudville (475½) and M-Hawks (459).

Last year Dan Pomeroy and Jerry Flesher, pharmacy students from Carroll, Iowa, recognized the fact that there were a lot of students from that town studying at the UI. Plus, "most of them were pretty good athletes," according to Pomeroy. "So we decided to start up an intramural team using them (Carroll students) as the core, besides some of their close friends," he explained.

"We had a pretty good time playing flag football and realized that we were good," Pomeroy said. "So we started concentrating on all events." From there it became history, as the Carroll Hawkeyes controlled the entire co-ed division last year to earn the overall title.

And this year's prediction for the team's success looks just as bright with tug-of-war and golf crowns already tucked under their belt, plus runner-up finishes in flag football and the bicycle race. The Hawkeyes have accumulated 381 points to lead Mudville (250), Med-Kats (220), Whiz Kids (195), Ethel's Gang (188) and Currier Fourplayers (185).

With a top-notch record like this making a tough act for anyone to follow, there has to be some key for their success. Depending on team members to fulfill their commitment is the simple answer, according to Pomeroy. "We know the people well and we know who we can depend on," said the second-year co-manager, who shared the outstanding co-ed award last year with Flesher. But four individuals stand out in Pomeroy's mind as leaders for the team.

Marty Meschek, Deb Onken, Jon Ahrensden and Jean O'Leary (all from Carroll except Andersen, who is a native of Manning, a town near Carroll) form the nucleus of the team. "Having athletes like those four make it easy,"

Pomeroy said. "They are very dependable and it helps out a lot."

This year's job of organizing the team was not quite as difficult as people came to the team asking to join in. "Everybody wants to play for a winner, I guess," Pomeroy explained. Yet there are still many phone calls to make — 50 participants with 65 per cent of that number from Carroll — besides supporting a team throughout an activity.

Another second-year team, Out-of-Season, is also aiming for a consecutive all-university title with 477 points. According to Diane Wilson, second-year manager for the women's team which consists of intercollegiate athletes and physical education majors, Out-of-Season was running in fifth place at this time last year. "Our strong season is still ahead of us," she stated.

Out-of-Season formed in the spring of 1977 winning the softball championship. About 50 women compete on the team with 10 to 15 making up the core, according to Wilson.

Participation seems to cause little trouble for Out-of-Season as most of last year's team is back, according to Wilson, who was named the 1977 outstanding women's manager. A minimum of recruiting is needed as interest in the team increases.

"People hear of our past success and want to get involved," Wilson said. "We sell ourselves. But too much interest can be a problem, too. When more women than necessary for a team want to play, another team or two is added (Out-of-Season I and II, for example)." With more than one team, it's often hard to coordinate both," Wilson added. "But I'm sure that most teams share just the opposite problem — a lack of interest."

Follows the advice of the leading men's and co-ed teams — participation in everything through team unity (many Out-of-Season members also compete for the Carroll Hawkeyes). Out-of-Season grabbed the team crown in the golf tourney and home run derby plus runner-up finishes in the independent flag football division and tug-of-war. Strong showings were made in everything else but the bike race and tennis singles tourney.

Delta Gamma, a three-time winner of the overall crown, follows Out-of-Season closely (456) as Chi Omega (439), Alpha Delta Pi (364) and Kappa Alpha Theta (352) round out the team scoring.

Rams hope to learn from losses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams came out of the chute this season like a powerhouse, winning their first seven games.

They wrapped up their sixth straight National Football Conference West title but they've lost four of their last eight games and the fans are howling.

The Rams were seven-point favorites over Cincinnati Monday night but the Bengals upset the Rams with a 20-19 win.

The Rams got four field goals from old reliable Frank Corral but their offense bogged down

inside the 20-yard line. Defensive end Jack Youngblood tried to take a positive viewpoint of the loss.

"We're all right," he said. "The key for us is to profit from the setback, profit from the mistakes we made, and go out and win the next one."

The next one is Green Bay Sunday at the Coliseum and the Rams must win it to qualify as host of the NFC championship game Jan. 7 — if they get that far.

The Rams host the first playoff Dec. 30 or Dec. 31

against an opponent not yet set.

The Bengals, going nowhere, derived a lot of satisfaction out of their victory over the team with the best NFC record.

"We've become a good team, as good as any going into the playoffs," claimed Homer Rice, who took over six games into the season when Bill Johnson was fired.

"We started slow this season," remarked quarterback Ken Anderson after the Bengals won the game on Chris Bahr's 42-yard field goal with 2:58 remaining.

Despite Cincinnati's second straight victory, the Bengals are only 3-12 on the year.

At 11-4, the Rams have the same record as defending Super Bowl champion Dallas. The Rams beat the Cowboys 27-14 back on Sept. 17.

After Bahr's field goal, the Rams had plenty of time to win the game. In fact, they looked headed for rookie Frank Corral's fifth field goal of the

night when Bengal safety Dick Jauron intercepted a Haden pass, his second interception of the night, with 2:04 to go that gave the Bengals the ball on the Cincinnati 28.

The Bengals stopped the Rams six times from inside the 4 yard line. On their first drive in the third quarter, the Rams had the ball on the Cincinnati 4 yard line and were unable to get the football across the goal line for a touchdown.

Anderson brought the Bengals back from 13-0 with a 46-yard touchdown bomb to Isaac Curtis in the second period.

NHL denies merger of hockey leagues

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler rejected published reports Tuesday that the 17 member league would absorb five World Hockey Association teams for the 1979-80 season and said any NHL expansion could be two years away.

"Expansion is now only an idea. There is no proposal and no plan. We only referred the idea to committee," Ziegler said in a telephone interview from Montreal. Two previous attempts to add WHA teams to the NHL have failed.

A Toronto newspaper quoted Ziegler Tuesday as having said at the conclusion of a two-day governors' meeting in Florida that "it is certainly possible the National Hockey League could be a 22-team operation by next season."

Ziegler said, however, reports that an NHL expansion was imminent were "pure speculation."

The NHL president said the league committee was reviewing "a checklist of problems," including financial compensation to other WHA clubs, player rights, rights to marketing territories and scheduling arrangements.

He said the committee report was expected in mid-January "but it's still anybody's guess what sort of move will be made."

He said even if the committee report recommended expansion "it could still be up to two years away."

The NHL chief also said any "merger" of the two leagues was "impossible."

"Merger," he said, "would mean bringing the two leagues into one with the result the new league would be responsible for all debts and responsibilities. There is no way a merger will ever take place."

REFOCUS

Anyone interested in working on the International Spring Film Festival in the capacity of film programmer, photography or video competition directors or in the areas of public relations and advertising should attend a MEETING THURSDAY DECEMBER 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the KIRKWOOD ROOM IMU.

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SIMON ESTES

In a special benefit concert for the School of Music at the University, bass-baritone Simon Estes returns for his fourth appearance in Iowa City in recent years. The Iowa native has sung over 75 leading roles with the world's great opera companies. This past summer, Estes made his debut at Bayreuth, receiving critical acclaim for his remarkable performance in "The Flying Dutchman." His recital at Hancher will feature works of Mozart, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Verdi, Handel, and Henry Purcell.

Sunday, December 17 - 3 pm

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Perry's kin
- Explosive sound
- Throb
- Carried on a breeze
- Pavlova, memorable ballerina
- Make designs in leather
- Like a sheet of stamps
- Contents of a dump
- Maroon
- Where "they have to take you in": Frost
- Alcott girl
- Therefore
- Extra rendition
- Mount whence Moses viewed the Promised Land
- Forty-niner
- Battology
- Large family group
- Two-wheeled carriages in the Philippines
- Musical interval
- T. S. or George
- Pet project of De Witt Clinton
- Boring
- Egyptian goddess
- Expend or expenditure
- Rising time for many
- Nothing
- Forty weekdays
- Break out
- Use shears

DOWN

- Elizabeth, in Maine
- Davidson of tennis
- Spouse, in Sedan
- Energy source in the news
- Fur wrap
- Sheepish sound
- Busy, busy, busy — cat (street game)
- Lunatics
- One — time
- Disturbances
- Four-bagger
- Funerary oration
- Divya Tebaldi range
- Matrilineal
- Crucial times
- Applause response
- Complaisant
- Unnamed others: Abbr.
- Pooh-poohing
- Promptly
- Of the stars
- B'rith
- Congers
- Municipal officials
- Dais
- Beautiful girl
- Start
- Rocky Mountain range
- Prohibit, in law
- Not any
- Alan of films and TV
- Prepare for a project
- Being
- Dance step
- Bad — German spa

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ASSISTANT accounting clerk, approximately twenty hours per week, some accounting experience preferred. Apply in person to Tom Carlson, IMU Bookstore, IMU Bookstore is an equal opportunity employer.

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z CAMERA wanted - 35mm SLR camera, must be in excellent condition. After 6 pm, 354-1655.

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YEAR END CLEARANCE - Sofa and chair, \$129. Six-piece bed set, \$159. Chest of drawers, \$38.95. Recliner, \$79. Swivel rocker, \$69. Sofa sleeper, \$129. Love seat, \$59. Everything reduced Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week night until 9 pm, Saturday, 94, Sunday, 14, 827-2915.

STEREOWOMAN - Wholesale stereo components, appliances, TV's. Guaranteed, 337-9216, leave message. 2-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SUPERSCOPE stereo system - New, \$340, now, \$196. Call 353-0491. 12-14

KELTY backpack, 21-inch Schwinn Super Sport, old dinner with mirror, two burner hot-plate, 19 inch B&W TV. 354-5589, 337-4081. 12-14

MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. \$150/week for technician. Call and leave message after 1 pm at 338-8423 or 338-1317. 12-18

PINBALL machines - Single play, commercial play Gottlieb, near new condition, \$1,000 new - \$375-\$575. Great for rec room, fraternity or lodge. 351-8498. 12-13

KING size waterbed: Includes mattress, frame, pedestal and heater. Call 5-7 pm weekdays, 354-4863. \$250-best offer. 12-14

WANTED TO BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE THE BUDGET SHOP 2121 S. Riverside Drive Call 338-3418 Open Every Day

STUDIO couch, cover excellent condition. Two dressers, prices negotiable. 354-1730. 12-14

VIVITAR 85-205mm auto tele zoom fits Nikon mount, used twice. 644-2598, evenings. 12-21

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-19

STEREO: Marantz 1060 amp, Pioneer PL15D turntable, Embassy speakers, \$250. Call 338-3745 after 5. 12-13

GARRARD 400M turntable, one year old, \$50, 338-4964. Canon QL17, 35mm, like new, \$100, 354-3835. 12-13

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors - Gift certificates and full line of supplies available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 354-1958. 12-13

STEREO SPECIALS Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 12-15

LOVELY rollout desk: kitchen table, chairs, sofa, easy chair, rocking chair, wood desk-table, coffee table. Tiane, 351-6665. 12-14

WHOLESALE stereo equipment - Factory sealed, factory warranty. We carry Sansui, Pioneer, Marantz, Technics and many others. Guaranteed lowest prices. One week delivery. Send \$1 for catalog to Advanced Technical Products, Box 2292, Iowa City or phone 354-4027. 12-19

TICKETS TWO tickets to Rose Bowl for sale. Call 354-7469. 12-19

TRAVEL UPS Travel CHRISTMAS TRIPS: Jamaica - \$359; Vail - \$205; Breckenridge - \$167; SPRING BREAK TRIPS: Daytona - \$180; Bahamas - \$375; Steamboat - \$199; Cruise - \$360. Call for more information! UPS Travel, 353-5257

WANTED TO BUY CAMERA - wanted - 35mm SLR camera, must be in excellent condition. After 6 pm, 354-1655. 12-15

WHO DOES IT? FIX-IT Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Plastering, Restoration. 353-8579. 2-16

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 2-9

ALTERING AND MENDING wanted, Dial 337-7796. 2-2

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-19

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-6525. 12-22

PLEXIGLAS Storm window replacement. Custom fabrication. Sheets in clear and 40 colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself kits and accessories. Gift items. Free surveys. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-14

TYPING LaRae's Typing Service - Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-5869. 2-13

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 12-1

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-5869. 12

THESES experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 1-29

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-21

IBM professional work, SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 1-23

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 338-8800. 1-23

TYPING

ALL typing - Experienced university secretary; IBM Correcting Selectric II. theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533. 11-9

CHILD CARE

NEED occasional evening baby sitter, especially during semester break. 351-6203. 12-14

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective daycare has openings. An alternative to the high cost of child care. 353-6715. 12-20

INSTRUCTION

EL-ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Classical, flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 2-14

DO you need extra help for finals and in the next semester in German from a native speaker? Call 337-5382. 12-15

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 1-26

BICYCLES

26-inch Peugeot and 24-inch Artie ten speed bikes. Call 338-7678. 12-22

SPORTING GOODS

SKI boots - New Hanson Exhibitions, size 9 1/2, \$100. Bindings - New Spademan Super-2, \$60. Call 353-2312. 12-14

SNOW skis, 190cm Kneisel Freestar. \$110 or best offer. 337-3214. 12-20

SUBLET furnished room, close to campus, available immediately. Call 337-5428. 12-14

SHARED bath, kitchen, laundry, non-smoker. Close in. Available January 1. Call 351-5964. 12-14

ROOMS from \$60 to \$95 plus utilities. Evenings, 338-0052, ask for Jim. 12-8

NEAR Capitol, non smoking, no carpets, quiet, clean, spacious, shower, closets. \$115 plus utilities. 338-0052, ask for Jim. 12-15

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

GARAGE

GARAGE: Tenth block E. College, \$25 monthly. 338-4070, 7:30 pm-9 pm. 12-12

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM - One block from Hancher. Mark Bighley, 351-9915. 12-15

SUBLET - Own room in large house, close, cooking, bathroom, heat and utilities paid, \$97. Call 351-1173. 12-22

DECEMBER 21 - Furnished room, \$80. 715 E. Burlington, after 6 pm. 12-22

ROOM for graduate near University Hospitals, 337-2549. 12-14

VEGETARIAN, nonsmoker, \$80-\$85, plus utilities. 436 S. Governor. 338-5557. 12-14

REDUCED rent for nicely furnished room in exchange for occasional evening baby sitting for one child; also small room available January 1, \$80. 337-7542. 12-13

NEATLY furnished room, \$75; share apartment, own bedroom, \$125. 338-4070, 7:30 pm - 9 pm. 12-22

TWO blocks from Phillips, own room in triple apartment, \$115 everything. 338-6617 or 338-5362. 12-15

CHRISTUS Community, a unique cooperative student community, has openings for spring semester. Inquiries directed to Christus Community, 122 E. Church St., Iowa City. 12-22

SINGLE, close in, no cooking, available January 10. Call 338-0727, evenings. 12-22

SUBLET furnished room, close, kitchen and laundry available, quiet. 354-5328, 4:30-6:30 pm. 12-15

PLEASANT room in quiet house for nonsmoker - Full kitchen, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, yard. Close, bus, garage. Available immediately. 354-3974 after 5. 12-18

328 S. Governor - 351-0102 - Large room, furnished, \$70. Stop by evenings, Dan. 12-20

SINGLE room, close in, light cooking, furnished, \$100. 338-4647. 2-12

LARGE, furnished room, close to campus, available immediately. Call 337-5428. 12-14

SHARED bath, kitchen, laundry, non-smoker. Close in. Available January 1. Call 351-5964. 12-14

ROOMS from \$60 to \$95 plus utilities. Evenings, 338-0052, ask for Jim. 12-8

NEAR Capitol, non smoking, no carpets, quiet, clean, spacious, shower, closets. \$115 plus utilities. 338-0052, ask for Jim. 12-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO bedroom house for rent, garage, one bus line. 626-2972. 12-15

CLEAN, two bedroom in quiet location. Close to Mall and bus line. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 351-0273 or 351-6453. 12-18

\$300 - Four bedroom, two story, basement, yard, in town. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 12-13

THREE bedroom house; close to campus and University Hospitals; \$545. 338-1470. 12-12

FOUR bedroom house walking distance from campus, on bus line. Call 338-0169 after 5 pm. 12-12

LARGE trailer, two bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, \$235. 351-7488; 626-2709. 12-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - Own room, carpet, dishwasher, air conditioned, partly furnished. \$115 a month. 338-0877. 12-22

MALE - Own room near hospital, dent school, \$135 monthly. 354-2316. 12-22

TWO roommates wanted - Share three-bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. Close. \$117. 338-5370. 12-19

FEMALE - Own room in three bedroom, \$115 plus electricity. 351-6548. 12-19

FEMALE roommate wanted end of semester. Good location. 337-2206, \$73.75. 1-19

FEMALE share two-bedroom Broad-wood Apartment available December 25. 338-9093. 12-19

FEMALE for January - Three bedroom, own room, nice apartment with loads of room. Walking distance and bus route. \$115 a month including water and heat. Such a deal! Call 338-8435. 12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

WOMAN, responsible, to share two-bedroom, semi-furnished house. Spring semester only, \$83 plus utilities. 337-7083. 1-18

MALE, working graduate student needs roommate in fine house with large yards in uncrowded area. 351-5783 after 8 pm. 12-18

ROOMMATE wanted to share large house, own room, nice. 338-7900. 12-18

SHARE house - Two rooms available, \$70 each plus utilities. January. 351-7251. 12-18

FEMALE - Own room; carpet, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air conditioned; electricity, water paid. Near campus. \$117. 338-7771. 12-14

FEMALE nonsmoking roommate wanted to share room in a two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$77. 354-3382. 12-13

JANUARY - Female nonsmoker, two bedroom, own room, close. \$115. 338-1771. 12-20

ROOMS available January 1 - Completely furnished with kitchen. Graduate nonsmoking students preferred. 337-5662 after 5 pm. 2-8

SHARE nice, quiet, three-bedroom house with grad students, private room, near bus. Bob, 338-4011. 12-22

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, close in, on bus routes, \$83.50 plus electricity. 337-4728. 12-14

FEMALE - Own bedroom, adjacent to campus, \$125 monthly, gas paid. Sandy, 338-8238. 12-19

HOUSE, three men, dogs. \$100 monthly, utilities close, immediately. 338-7485. 12-19

FEMALE, own bedroom, with two non-students, unfurnished. Clark on S. Johnson, \$115. January. 338-3884. 12-20

FEMALE share new, two bedroom with two others until May 31 with option \$110 monthly; heat, water paid. Close in. Bus. Call afternoons, 337-4436. 12-18

MALE for Andover Square Apartment, Call Rich, 354-3892. 12-12

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, excellent location, on bus line, \$112.50 monthly. 338-5629 after 5. 12-18

GRAD student share house, own large room, close in. 354-3811. 12-18

ONE bedroom in spacious, white, colonial house; fireplace, three blocks from campus. \$91. 338-2971. 12-15

FEMALE nonsmoker, dependable, own bedroom, furnished townhouse. Available December 22. \$127.50 plus deposit. 354-4789. 12-19

FEMALE nonsmoker to share furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. \$100. 338-6493. 12-15

SHARE two-bedroom, furnished apartment on bus line, own room. 354-5522, Rhonda, after 5:30. 12-19

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, own room and bath, available December 20. 330-3101. 12-13

FEMALE grad or professional to share two bedroom west side apartment, garage, balcony. Call 356-3932 before 5 pm. 12-22

FEMALE share two bedroom, unfurnished. S. Dubuque. After 5, 338-7628. 12-19

FEMALE share large, furnished house; close in. \$80 plus utilities, available January 1. 337-7493. 12-15

SUBLET two bedrooms of three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, available January 1. 338-1630. 12-15

SHARE with others, beautiful, new house. Fireplace, sundeck, large kitchen, own room. 354-2716. 12-15

MALE - Own room near hospital, dent school, \$135 monthly. 354-2316. 12-22

TWO roommates wanted - Share three-bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. Close. \$117. 338-5370. 12-19

FEMALE - Own room in three bedroom, \$115 plus electricity. 351-6548. 12-19

FEMALE roommate wanted end of semester. Good location. 337-2206, \$73.75. 1-19

FEMALE share two-bedroom Broad-wood Apartment available December 25. 338-9093. 12-19

FEMALE for January - Three bedroom, own room, nice apartment with loads of room. Walking distance and bus route. \$115 a month including water and heat. Such a deal! Call 338-8435. 12-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET two bedroom, furnished; \$210, plus utilities; January 1. 351-7873. 1-18

SUBLEASE one-bedroom, furnished, Coralville apartment from 1/1/79. 3:31.79. \$180 negotiable. Call 354-2528. 12-18

ONE-bedroom apartment, close in, available January 1; \$165, heat and water paid. 351-

Drake halts Hawkeye streak, 94-80

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

The winning streak ended at four games for the Iowa women's basketball team as the powerful Drake Bulldogs handed the Hawkeyes a 94-80 setback Tuesday night at Veterans Auditorium.

The Bulldogs, red-hot after a win over 16th-ranked Kansas last Saturday, broke the Hawkeye defense to win their fifth straight and send their record to 6-1. Iowa slipped to 7-3.

Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong said her team was weak in three main areas: individual defense, rebounding and inside passing. "Our individual defense was very, very poor, especially in the first half. We did quite well on team defense and even got a 30-second call on Drake, but our poor individual defense caused

us not to be able to work as well on team defense," Birdsong said.

"We committed some non-thinking fouls which put them at one-and-one early, and we couldn't play the players we needed in terms of height," the coach continued. "Drake shot 71 per cent in free throws, which is not exceptional, but it gave them a lot of points."

The Hawks were outrebounded 50-42, another statistic displeasing to Birdsong. "We had problems with our defense off the ball, and on the offense our wings weren't moving in to get the rebounds and second shots. We gave them innumerable follow-up shots, and that's an area of our game that really needs improvement," she said.

Iowa also had trouble passing the ball inside, according to Birdsong. "We were drawing fouls once we got the ball inside,

but our perimeter people aren't getting the ball in. We've got to get the ball inside before we can have an inside game," she said.

The Hawkeyes were down by six points in the first half before coming back to tie the score with two minutes to play. A "momentary lapse" in the closing seconds allowed the Bulldogs to cash in on a pair of quick buckets and take a 36-32 lead at intermission. "We were having to come from behind the second half except for the first five minutes," Birdsong admits.

Drake's Steph Bingham led all scorers with 21 points as four Bulldogs reached double figures. Connie Newlin added 16 points, Sharon Upshaw 15 and Lee Ullenhopp finished with 13.

Iowa was paced by the 18-point effort of Cindy Haugejorde while Joni Rensvold contributed 17, Kim Howard 14 and Sue Beckwith 12.

Both teams shot 44 per cent from the field.

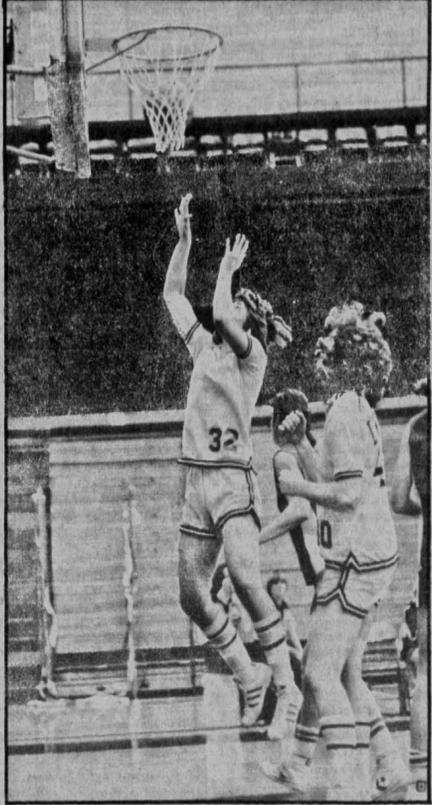
Birdsong had praise for Rensvold, who did "a very good job, but needs to work on passing inside;" Howard, who did "a pretty good job inside offensively;" Haugejorde, who "had some good inside shots;" and reserves Terri Lusignan and Cindy Johnson, who provided "good pressure on defense."

Injuries kept several key players from performing up to par, Birdsong said. "The injuries made us a little less intense than we wanted to be," she said. "My idea is if you get the okay to play, you go out and play as hard as you can. Howard (who has had a back injury) did well inside, but we could have asked a little more of her on individual defense. Actually, we could have asked more of everyone on individual defense."

Birdsong said the Bulldogs did a good job on their outside shooting. "We did well on defending Upshaw, but Newlin and Bingham got some good shots off the fake. They got some nice back-door cuts in on us," she said.

According to the Iowa boss, the first six minutes of the game was the high point for her Hawks when the team defense was "very good." In the final 2:34, the Iowa press was "exceptional," she added.

Tuesday's game ended a three-game road series for the Hawkeyes, who now return to the Field House to host Nebraska-Omaha on Friday and Big Ten foe Minnesota on Dec. 23.



Iowa's Kim Howard, shown in action earlier this season, contributed 14 points in the Hawkeyes' losing effort Tuesday night at Drake. The Bulldogs broke a four-game Iowa winning streak with their 94-80 victory over the Hawks.

Knight cleans house at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight, faced with what players called "team problems," said Tuesday he has kicked three players off the

roster and placed five more on indefinite probation.

Knight issued a brief statement announcing the dismissals and probation but refused to elaborate on the cause. But one player said the action stemmed from disagreements.

"It was team problems, a few differences here and there," said Tommy Baker, one of the ousted players. "It was a team thing with a whole lot of differences of opinion."

"Three members of the Indiana University basketball team will no longer be practicing or playing basketball for Indiana University," Knight's statement said. "Five additional members have been

placed on indefinite probation and can continue to practice and play with the team.

"The scholarships of the eight individuals will not be affected. This action was taken with the full concurrence of Athletic Director Ralph Floyd."

Baker, a sophomore guard; Don Cox, a sophomore guard-forward, and Jim Roberson, a 6-foot-9 senior center, were removed from the team.

Indefinite probation was ordered for 6-foot-9 center Ray Tolbert, the team's leading scorer this year, and 6-foot-5 junior forward Mike Woodson, No. 2 scorer this year and the team's top point man the past two seasons.

Knight tabbed to coach Pan-Am team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has been named head coach of the 1979 Pan American Games basketball team, U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane said Tuesday.

Michael Krzyzewski, coach at the U.S. Military Academy four years, will assist Knight. Manager of the team will be former Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor, who was assistant coach of the 1978 USA team.

The USOC executive board also selected Indiana University as the site for the team's selection and training May 20-24.

Buckeyes stun Louisville

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Sophomores Herb Williams, Jim Smith and Todd Penn led a second-half rally Tuesday night to give Ohio State an 85-69 victory over fourth-ranked Louisville.

Williams, a 6-foot-10 center,

Illinois to discuss AD's future

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The University of Illinois Athletic Association Board of Directors will meet in emergency session Friday to discuss the status of embattled Athletic Director Cecil Coleman, the News-Gazette reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said some Athletic Association personnel believe Coleman has lost the support of U of I Chancellor William Gerberding, who met with Coleman several times during the fall. At the time, Gerberding said he would study the situation and make a decision on Coleman

Illinois to discuss AD's future

some time in the future.

Several board members — including vice-chairman Elisabeth Lyman, secretary T. Emerson Cammack, clerk R. William Strickland, faculty representative William A. Ferguson and vice chancellor Donald Wendel — told UPI they knew nothing about the emergency meeting.

The newspaper cited rumors Coleman might be a candidate for an administrative position in the Pacific-10 Conference. Coleman, however, said he would remain in his job.

Gymnast Lary adjusts to transfer

By EILEEN DAVIS Staff Writer

Sophomore gymnast Diane Lary is content with enjoying her sport and "letting the goals take care of themselves."

A transfer from Iowa State, the Makoqueta tumbler left Ames "for personal reasons" and said she is enjoying gymnastics more as a Hawkeye due to "close teamwork and responsive coaching."

"I'm really surprised. I never thought I'd be at the top because I hadn't competed in a year due to an injury. I wasn't really given a chance to develop at Iowa State. I really like the competitive atmosphere here because there's not as much pressure and I'm able to relax and concentrate," Lary said.

Lary broke her hand in early season competition and sat out much of last season. As a student at Makoqueta she competed in basketball and track as well as gymnastics and worked out independently at nearby Clinton. As the lone gymnast at Makoqueta, Lary captured fourth place in state all-around competition her senior year and traveled to Ames on a scholarship.

Although still on a probation period after transferring, Lary is allowed to compete, and said she hopes to earn a scholarship at Iowa.

"The team atmosphere is really great. We all get along so well and the competition is close on the team. The coaching

staff is also a great help and I think the team will do well because of their support," Lary said.

A physical education major, Lary hopes to put her gymnastics abilities to work as a coach or athletic trainer, but insists she "doesn't like to make goals."

"I made a lot of goals last year and I injured myself. I'm just taking things as they come and working on each meet. I believe the goals will make themselves," she said. But Lary admits she would like to do well in regional competition and is looking forward to the championships at Iowa State.

"I really don't know what to expect from myself in upcoming meets, but I know I will need a lot more work on the balance beam. The whole team could use work on that event because we're so weak. I work on it more than anything else and it's still my poorest event. The floor exercise is my favorite event because it's so relaxing and creative. I can get out there and dance and not have to worry about falling off," Lary said.

The gymnast cites teamwork as her newfound strength and attributes her success to her parents and coaches.

"My parents put me in gymnastics when I was seven and took me all over the country for clinics and meets. They've been very supportive and my coaches have all been excellent. I like competing in college because of the team effort,

something that was lacking at Iowa State. The individual approach just wasn't successful for me and I do much better when I know my score will count for the team," Lary said.

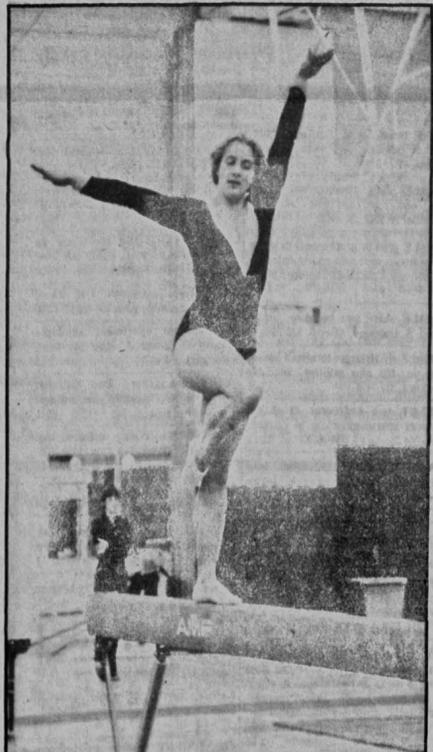
Lary judges at the United States Gymnastics Federation-sanctioned meets and said she was glad to see the change in collegiate judging rules. The USGF now uses 9.2 as the base score in intercollegiate competition as the result of a national move to improve performances, a decision that Lary believes may threaten gymnasts with injuries.

"I don't think this system will work as well as in college competition because it forces the gymnast to do more difficult maneuvers. A lot of competitors aren't ready for this and may be injury-prone. The system definitely needed change though and every team is in the same boat so it evens the competition out," she said.

The new system does allow Lary the creativity she prizes.

"I get a lot of help from the coaching staff but I'm allowed to develop things my own way. I really like the organization and the way practices are run. The coaches are fun to work with but they know when to push us. (Coach) Tepa (Haronoja) did a good job of psyching us up for last weekend's meet."

"At Iowa State competing was a life or death matter whereas here people compete because they enjoy it. When I no longer enjoy competing, I'll quit," Lary concluded.



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

Diane Lary

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PHASE LINEAR 3000 Pre-Amp	500	450	CELESTION DITTON 44 speakers	620/pr.	540/pr.
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The

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Farmers troops foes of s

ISFAHAN, Iran (UPI) — welding axes and backed by with machine guns roared Wednesday, apparently part nationwide organized back enemies of Shah Mohan Pahlavi.

Doctors at hospitals in Isfahan, at least 50 people had been killed in the past two days.

In the township of Najafabad, west of Isfahan, eight more deaths were reported, in children trapped when a set fire to homes belonging to opponents.

A large pro-shah group poured into one of the town's mosques Wednesday in a stark warning to Montazeri, the regional spokesman in the holy city of Tehran.

Another group set fire to Najafabad bazaar, doctors' medical stores — all elements supporting opposition government or giving treatment to victims of riot.

Pro-shah swept virtually country. Thousands of shah took to the streets in Isfahan, Shahreza in south Mashad in the northeast.

Many shops which bear "death to the shah" on them were smashed and ransacked.

Isfahan's top religious Ayatollah Haj Hossein Haqqani, who directed to remain indoors, "close the post office business activities Thursday," an official said.

While what one American "reign of terror" sweeping crippling oil workers strike

Vie

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON Staff Writer

They seldom make anyone calls them heroes — one by one — not by region as their older brothers Korean War or their father's War I — and one by one the American background.

Vietnam veteran is taking a fuss. He is a student, perhaps the nation's first his way to becoming the veteran.

—B. Drummond Ayres Jr. 1970, edition of the New

The Vietnam War ended States on Jan. 27, 1973 agreement was signed nearly six years that have veterans of the Vietnam several at the UI, have

"There was a trend of nam vets that began in according to John El graduated from the UI started seeing it on sh Squad" and "Hawaii 5-0 were Vietnam veterans case of the media coming vets."

This attitude prevails Vietnam was an unpopular Dale McGarry, 25, a student. "One thing's for weren't any flags waving the plane."

McGarry served in

Brief

Wage limits profits restrict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — administration Wednesday wage-price standards, re workers' raises while tight company profits.

Officials said the r designed to entice labor a compliance with the vol by making the guidelines possible.

The government's fighter, Alfred Kahn, Carter's inflation control have failed if the change made and Carter himself new guidelines Monday.

Kahn told a news overall effect of the change would be to allow wages