

China seizes 13 Vietnamese towns

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese forces, backed by warplanes, tanks and artillery, seized at least two district capitals and 11 villages in all five border provinces in a 14-prong drive into Vietnam, the official Vietnam News Agency said early Monday.

The agency, monitored in Hong Kong, said the Chinese had occupied Muong Khuong, 140 miles north of Hanoi, and the key railroad town of Dong Dang at the now obviously misnamed Friendship Gate, 120 miles northeast of the Vietnamese capital.

Earlier reports from both sides of the battlefield along the two Communist nations' 450-mile border indicated the Vietnamese, apparently bolstered by the Kremlin's stern "hands off" warning to Peking, have staged several effective counterattacks that at least briefly slowed the Chinese.

Broadcasts from Hanoi said "provincial capitals are threatened," but did not specify which cities. Indochina observers said it was likely the capitals of Cao Lang and Hoang Lien Son provinces were under attack.

Radio Hanoi claimed Vietnam's defense forces have "put out of action" more than 1,000 enemy soldiers and 60 tanks since the Chinese opened their attack Saturday with warplanes, tanks and artillery.

The Soviet Union warned China to withdraw its troops "before it is too late" and pledged to honor the mutual defense treaty with Vietnam.

"Hands off socialist Vietnam," the Soviets said in an official statement.

The United States was keeping to the background in the new Indochina crisis, carefully watching the situation and urging all sides — the Chinese, Vietnamese and Soviets — to exercise restraint.

Intelligence sources said Hanoi has moved to strengthen defenses in its four northern provinces under attack by moving two squadrons of Soviet-made MiG-21 jet fighters closer to the invasion front.

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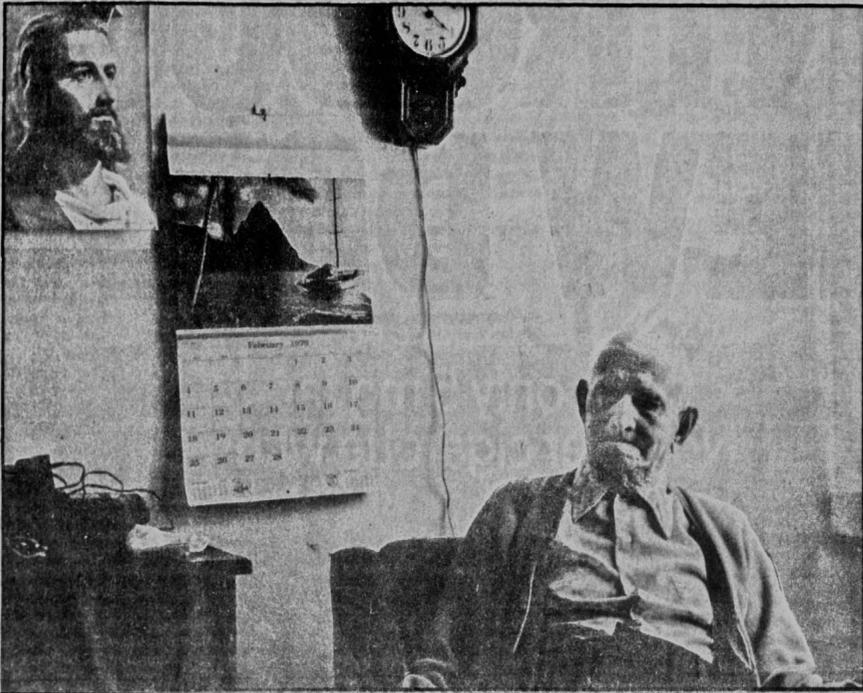
The official New China News Agency broke its silence on details of the fighting early Monday with a report from battlefronts in Kwangsi and Yunnan provinces.

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FBI warned of Oswald assassination?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An FBI agent who investigated Lee Harvey Oswald prior to President Kennedy's assassination said the FBI received an anonymous call Nov. 24, 1963, informing them Oswald would be killed that afternoon while being transferred from the city jail to the county jail.

In a copyright article appearing in the Sunday editions of the Kansas City Star, James Hosty Jr., who retired from the FBI last month, said the FBI was opposed to moving Oswald. However, Hosty said, the Dallas police department had jurisdiction and would not change its plans. Oswald was shot and killed during the transfer.



Eugene Barnhart, 96, faced with a 30-day notice-to-vacate from the city Housing Authority, sits at home in the Autumn Park Apartment complex.

"We, of course, didn't know whether the call was legitimate or from some crank," Hosty said. "But when the police insisted on going ahead with the move, we (FBI agents) were ordered to stay completely out of the area. We wanted no part of it, under the circumstances."

The Star said Hosty made his comments in the first interview he has granted on his investigation of Oswald. Hosty has testified about the Kennedy assassination and Oswald before the Warren Commission, a House Judiciary subcommittee and a Senate Intelligence subcommittee.

Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Warren Commission criticized Hosty for his investigation of Oswald. He was suspended for a month without pay and transferred from Dallas to Kansas City. However, the House Select Committee on Assassinations, in a preliminary report released last month, said Hosty's investigation of Oswald was "properly conducted."

Hosty, who now lives in the Kansas City suburb of Westwood, Kan., had refused comment, outside that to the Warren Commission and congressional committees, on a note from Oswald that was left for him at the Dallas FBI office prior to the assassination.

Hosty told the Star the note was left several weeks before the Kennedy assassination and he said it was destroyed hours after Oswald was shot to death.

Hosty was assigned to make a routine investigation in March 1963 because Oswald's wife, Marina, was a native of Russia. He reopened a previous file on Oswald during the investigation. He interviewed Mrs. Oswald on Nov. 1, 1963. Hosty said between Nov. 5 and 8, Oswald walked into his office and gave a receptionist a note for him.

"When I came in she handed me the note without comment," Hosty said. "It was in an envelope but I don't remember if it was sealed."

The receptionist testified the note said, "I will blow up the FBI and the Dallas Police Department if you don't stop bothering my wife."

Hosty denied the note contained any threat.

Last Qumran scroll publicized

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The last and most complete of the Dead Sea Scrolls has finally been published and discloses remarkable new evidence about the origin of Christian teaching on sex, marriage and divorce, a Biblical scholar said Sunday.

Called the "Temple Scroll" because a large part of it deals with reconstruction of the temple in Jerusalem, the newly published document sets forth a code of behavior forbidding divorce and polygamy. It also supports celibacy by banning sex anywhere within the walls of Jerusalem.

The new scroll is the last of the eight well-preserved documents found in a cave near the Dead Sea by a Bedouin youth in 1947. Seven other scrolls were deciphered and studied during the 1950s, but the Temple Scroll was not uncovered until Israel seized Arab territory in the 1967 war.

The scroll was found in a shoe box hidden under the floor of an Arab shop whose owner had been involved in purchase of the earlier documents. During the past 10 years it has been carefully unrolled and deciphered by Yagael Yadin, the Israeli scholar who is now deputy prime minister. It has not yet been translated into English.

It is the longest scroll found, with 19 pages stretching 28 feet.

Prof. Jacob Milgrom of the University

of California assisted Yadin in the work of restoration.

"In my opinion it is probably the most important scroll," Milgrom said in an interview with UPI. "To begin with, in this scroll, God speaks in the first person. This puts the scroll in a special category. You are dealing with revelation. His authorized word."

Milgrom said the Temple Scroll "throws new light on the origins of many Christian doctrines."

He cited the declaration in the scroll that anyone "aspiring to live within the shadow of the temple in a permanent state of holiness must be leading a single life." It forbids sexual relations anywhere in the entire city of Jerusalem.

In its extreme commands of purity surrounding the temple and sacrifices, the scroll also banned toilets throughout Jerusalem and even prohibits defecation on the Sabbath — anywhere.

The document also "forbids the king to take more than one wife and says he may not remarry as long as she is alive," Milgrom said. "The implications are obvious. Divorce is prohibited."

"We see for the first time that the views of marriage and divorce which were expressed in certain tendencies within the Gospels of the New Testament can be traced to teachings of this sect, which antedates the time of Jesus by at least a century and a half."

Milgrom noted that divorce and polygamy were not forbidden in the Old Testament.

The scrolls were found near the community of Qumran, occupied from about the middle of the second century B.C. to the time of the Roman invasion in 67 A.D., by a "fringe sect within Judaism" who had gone there to escape the "pollution" which its leaders felt had afflicted Jerusalem, according to the Berkeley scholar.

He said the Temple Scroll not only laid out plans for rebuilding the Jerusalem Temple when the sect would be restored to power after an expected catastrophic war, but "gives totally new laws as well as interpretations of old laws."

Most Biblical scholars believe that the community at Qumran was part of the Essene faction in Judaism, and a great deal of study of the earlier scrolls has been devoted to linking this faction with the first Christians. Milgrom believes the eighth scroll supports this connection.

He said the Qumran community survived until the Romans destroyed the town along with Jerusalem in 67 A.D., and thus it would have overlapped the time of Jesus.

Milgrom said questions about the meaning of the Temple Scroll will occupy Biblical scholars for decades.

Housing dept. delays eviction

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

A meeting to determine if an alternative can be reached to prevent the eventual eviction of 96-year-old Eugene Barnhart will be held Tuesday.

Michael Kucharzek, Iowa City's director of housing and inspection services, said Sunday he plans to meet with Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel, Fred Cooley, the manager of Autumn Park Apartments at 913 Willow St., and members of Barnhart's family "to find out the facts of the situation and to see if maybe something can be worked out."

Seydel told Barnhart, a resident of Autumn Park, Friday that a 30-day notice-to-vacate "will not be delivered today but that doesn't mean it won't be served at a later date."

Kucharzek said he is reviewing Barnhart's situation because "there seems to be some conflicting information. I'll probably spend all day Tuesday getting to the root of the problem." The city offices are closed today for Washington's birthday.

The Iowa City Housing Authority, under the direction of the management of Autumn Park Apartments, notified Barnhart that it planned to issue him a 30-day notice-to-vacate last Friday because he was no longer fulfilling the terms of the lease.

The Iowa City Housing Authority is the managing agent under a contractual agreement with Mid-States Development Co. of Sioux City, the owner of the housing complex for elderly persons receiving subsidized rent.

"The lease requires that tenants must be capable of maintaining an independent lifestyle," Kucharzek said. Seydel has told members of Barnhart's family and Doris Bridgeman, the executive director of Johnson County's Council on Aging, that Barnhart is not capable, in their opinion, of living independently and that he has been neglected.

Seydel refused to comment on the reasons why a notice-to-vacate was being sought against Barnhart Friday. Cooley has refused to comment on the entire matter.

Members of Barnhart's family and Bridgeman told The Daily Iowan Thursday that the reasons given by Seydel and Cooley for seeking the action against Barnhart were untrue.

"I did not find such to be the case. I didn't see any neglect and I didn't find any such evidence of this," Bridgeman said, based on a visit to Barnhart's apartment.

Bridgeman said Barnhart should be able to live as he wishes as long as he can manage for himself, but she said that he needs some "in-home supportive services," such as someone to do his cooking, laundry and house-cleaning, if he continues to live alone.

Dorothy McGinnis, Barnhart's granddaughter, said her grandfather is "very capable of taking care of himself." She said that Cooley and Seydel have been harassing Barnhart and she called the situation "degrading."

"I want to protect his dignity as a human being," McGinnis said. "What I wonder is, how many people who don't have someone to go to bat for them are under this type of harassment?"

Hawkeye Legal Services have agreed to act as Barnhart's legal representative. John Hadsall, of Hawkeye, was present Friday when Seydel informed Barnhart that no papers would be served.

Hadsall said no legal action may be necessary because "we don't know if papers will ever be served. It certainly does not appear to me, or anyone else that I've talked to, that Eugene is unable to take care of himself."

Betty Courtney, Barnhart's daughter, said, "The only legal action we would plan to take is if they served papers."

Barnhart listened to Seydel explain that the notice-to-vacate would not be served and then told Seydel that the entire situation "was a mountain made out of a molehill."

Courtney said Sunday that Barnhart was "taking it very well and was doing fine. He was really surprised that they would take it that far."

"I don't know what made him (Seydel) change his mind," Courtney said. "To me, they were backing down for a reason."

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Briefly

China ties threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S.-China agreement to exchange ambassadors March 1 is threatened with last minute delays by Congress, which is struggling to rewrite President Carter's legislation on unofficial ties with Taiwan.

The situation could be further complicated by China's invasion of Vietnam Saturday and the implications this has on Taiwan's future security needs.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has put a "hold" on Leonard Woodcock's confirmation as the first U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China until the Senate acts to toughen up the Taiwan legislation.

Putting a hold on a nomination is a courtesy that the Senate leadership customarily extends to any senator, knowing that a single senator can undermine legislation by obstructive tactics.

To confuse the situation even more, the drafting process in the House and Senate is proceeding slowly, with the prospect of bitter battles yet to come.

Even if both committees rapidly complete their markup or bill-polishing sessions this week, it is questionable whether the full Senate and House will be able to debate and complete legislation by March 1.

President Carter and the Chinese leadership set March 1 as the date for the historic exchange of ambassadors when they announced their decision in December to establish relations between Peking and Washington.

The agreement called on the United States to break official ties with Taiwan, but the understanding provided no explicit assurances for Taiwan's future safety.

'No real tax reform'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-seven states have introduced legislation to limit spending, but none of the proposals in-

volves genuine tax reform, the Coalition of American Public Employees said Sunday.

"There is a tax revolt out there but (the politicians) aren't addressing it," the coalition said. "Tax and spending cuts that cripple needed services are not tax reform."

The group released a study in which it rated each state and the District of Columbia on the basis of its sales tax, personal income tax, business tax, property tax and general tax administration. The coalition used its own criteria for rating the taxes.

The study said the sales tax is "the most regressive tax because it takes a greater percentage of household income as income declines." States with high sales taxes suffered in the ratings.

The best states in their overall handling of the taxes and administration, in order, are Oregon, Michigan, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, Idaho, Hawaii, Colorado, Maine and Alaska, the coalition said.

Congress unenthused about health insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter wants to get a national health insurance plan before Congress but sees little congressional enthusiasm this year for the comprehensive approach advocated by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a White House aide said Sunday.

"We will probably send up a little more than what Congress wants to deal with, but not a charade," the aide said. "That will not be acceptable."

"What we feel is that there is no enthusiasm for a comprehensive approach at all."

He said Carter wants to get started on health insurance and has told Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and White House aides "to get a variety of options before we act."

"We want to get as good a feel as we can from Congress on what is possible," said the aide, indicating the administra-

tion has learned some lessons from the past in sending legislation to Capitol Hill without first finding out its chances for passage.

The Washington Post Sunday reported a rift between Califano and domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat, with Califano supporting the comprehensive plan advocated by Kennedy, a potential Carter rival for the presidential nomination in 1980, and Eizenstat promoting the president's recommendation for a more modest "phase one" start on health insurance because of inflationary pressures.

South African gas, oil prices climb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa has been paying an 80 per cent premium above the official price for crude oil and a second gasoline price increase will be announced shortly, Minister of Economy Chris Heunis said Sunday.

Heunis also said legislation prohibiting the "discussion in public ... of information relating to the origin, sources of supply and level of the country's oil reserves" would be introduced in Parliament soon.

Heunis said the government was constructing new oil storage facilities in the Cape province to increase its reserve capacity.

He said the clampdown on information pertaining to South Africa's oil supply was required.

Weather

Your weather staff, ever a patriotic bunch, has a Washington's non-birthday treat for you today: highs reaching nearly 30 degrees (That's twice now in less than two weeks. Can spring be far behind?), sunny skies and gentle, southerly breezes. Wait until tomorrow, when we celebrate the day after Washington's non-birthday.

Takes

Carter off and running in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Portillo smiled wanly. Rosalynn Carter, sitting at the head table, covered her face in embarrassment. And there were a few snickers from the other guests.

President Carter had just told an elite Mexican luncheon gathering Wednesday that on his last trip to Mexico he was afflicted with the tourist ailment known as Montezuma's Revenge.

Carter's remark came during a toast in which he noted that both he and his host, President Jose Lopez Portillo, like to run.

"As a matter of fact...I first acquired my habit of running here in Mexico City," Carter said. "My first running course was from the Palace of Fine Arts to the Majestic Hotel, where I and my family were staying."

"In the midst of the Folklorico performance I discovered that I was afflicted with Montezuma's revenge," Carter said.

Only one Mexico City newspaper, *Uno Mas Uno*, reported the incident using the Mexican word Montezuma. But Montezuma's Revenge is a gringo expression unknown in Mexico and *Uno Mas Uno* did not explain what it meant.

Cranston's son faces charges

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The 31-year-old son of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., faces charges of arson and attempted murder for allegedly trying to kill his ex-girlfriend, police said Sunday.

Robin MacGregor Cranston was arrested at the home of Trudy Beressy, 33, Saturday after the woman called police. He was released on \$5,000 bond Saturday night after his father, Sen. Cranston, appeared at the jail with an attorney and a bail bondsman.

Beressy told police that the younger Cranston "entered her home, attempted to choke her, had threatened her life and had set the bed on fire in which she had been sleeping," Burbank police Sgt. Joe Valento said.

"It is apparently an ex-boyfriend-girlfriend type of situation," Valento said.

Please let us know

We want to give away a little secret. *The Daily Iowan* does not get all its stories by relentless pursuit of reluctant sources. Sometimes people write us a note or send us a press release to let us know about events, projects, awards or new organizations that might be of interest. Most of the heavyweight groups around campus send these messages religiously, but we wish everybody would.

So if you are doing something or you know of someone or some group that is doing something that might make a story, please send a note to Bill Conroy, Editor, *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center.

We might do a story about it. We might not. But we'd like to know about it either way.

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In this and like communities public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed; consequently he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who exacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes and decisions possible or impossible to be executed.
—Abraham Lincoln

Iranian government breaks diplomatic ties with Israel

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's new revolutionary government broke diplomatic relations with Israel Sunday in a move timed to coincide with the arrival in Tehran of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat. "Today Iran, tomorrow Palestine," Arafat said. He predicted Iran would shut off all oil supplies to Israel.

Premier Mehdi Bazargan was reported by Iran radio to have described the break in relations as being "fully in keeping with the policy announced before we came to power of cutting all ties with Israel."

The government said the 22 Israeli diplomats in Iran had been ordered to leave the country and had already done so, and that Iranian diplomats in Israel had been recalled.

Several hundred more Americans were flown out of the country Sunday, bringing to 1,684 the total of Americans evacuated since Friday.

In another development, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was quoted by an Iranian newspaper Sunday as having said that he wanted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi returned to Iran to face trial for crimes allegedly committed against the people.

An aide to Morocco's King Hassan II said in France, however, that any demand for extradition would be rejected as "unacceptable." There is no extradition treaty between Iran and Morocco.

The Iranian radio announced Sunday that former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar was not under arrest, as it had previously reported, and said revolutionary forces were searching for him.

The announcement said only that the 64-year-old former premier was "in hiding somewhere." It was not clear whether the radio was retracting its previous announcement of his arrest.

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Bus sche

BY TOM DRURY Staff Writer

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Convers Exchange foreign s

BY LEE SEVIG Staff Writer

Jean Tyan appreciates people that point out her mistakes.

But she found they don't do it often enough, so she joined a program at the UI that insured someone would.

The program began because many foreign students like Tyan wanted to learn from their mistakes in speaking English. The Conversational Exchange Program is offered through the Office of International Education Services. It is open to all foreign students and American volunteers willing to help foreign students with their English.

Tyan, a master's student from Taiwan, participated in the program last semester with Eve Ecklund, a junior in social work. Ecklund worked in the program to fulfill the 60 volunteer hours required for her degree.

One of the first projects was Tyan's oral presentation in a class.

"I couldn't draw any pictures. I couldn't use the blackboard at all. All I could do was talk," she said.

When Tyan learned that some American students who orally presented their papers before her had received C's she called Ecklund for help. Ecklund worked extensively with Tyan on pronunciation, she said.

"I didn't get an A, but I got a B, and I think that was good enough," Tyan said.

Another problem for many foreign students is talking on the telephone. Tyan said that when she called someone, she would immediately start talking when she heard the other person pick up the phone. She tried that with a professor and learned that it isn't done that way.

"I thought the professor would know it was me. So after I dialed the number, I said, 'Hello, it's me.' I didn't ask the person who he was or if the person were there or not. The professor was very kind and he pointed out to me that you ask for the other person first."

Tyan says she doesn't mind being corrected.

"I always appreciate people pointing out my mistakes. So when I talk to my American friends, I always hope they will point out my mistakes right

Two arrested for \$5.8 million grab

NEW YORK (UPI) — A reputed mobster and a Lufthansa Airlines' employee were in jail Sunday in connection with the \$5.8 million robbery at Kennedy Airport last December, but the FBI still was searching for at least five more suspects and the loot taken in the largest cash heist in U.S. history.

None of the \$5 million in U.S. currency and estimated \$850,000 in gold, jewels and pearls taken in the robbery at Lufthansa Airline's Kennedy terminal was recovered in the Saturday arrests of Angelo John

Sepe, 37, a convicted stickup man, and Peter Gruenawald, 39, a cargo traffic division operator for Lufthansa.

The arrests were the first major break in the case since the robbery Dec. 11. Sepe was charged with taking part in the heist and Gruenawald was held as a material witness.

The arrests came six days after a federal grand jury in Brooklyn heard testimony in the case from seven subpoenaed witnesses.

Sepe is a reputed member of the Paul Vario organized crime family, authorities said. He was released

from prison in August 1977 after serving several years for armed robbery.

He was arrested Saturday driving a new 1979 Thunderbird, which investigators said Sepe allegedly bought after going on a spending spree with his share of the loot.

An FBI spokesman said the arrests were made as the result of a joint investigation by the agency, city and Port Authority police departments and U.S. Customs agents.

Sepe was charged with theft from an interstate shipment, a federal

extortion charge, possession of goods taken from an interstate and foreign shipment, and conspiracy. The first charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine and the second 20 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The two suspects were being held at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in lower Manhattan and were to be arraigned before a magistrate in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on Monday.

Meanwhile, the FBI pressed a hunt for at least five other suspects.

Bus schedule to be publicized

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schedules to correspond to reality — has been ruled out as a short-term solution by Mose.

And they question whether Mose's proposals for immediate relief of scheduling problems will work.

Driver Greg Coelho, whose grievances against problems in the transit system spurred other drivers to complain, said Sunday, "I don't think the new changes will be much of a remedy at all."

And, he said, "The public is the sector that's taking the most severe brunt of this hassle. They're the ones that have to wait and wait and wait for a bus. They're the ones who are often late for work."

Coelho said that city officials have been unresponsive to pressure applied by the drivers and "even less receptive" to public pressure. He said he had encountered a number of riders who have complained about the bus being late.

"I'm the bus driver," he said. "The first reaction is, they jump down my throat. I've been telling a lot of people to calm down and speak to Hugh Mose about that."

Mose said last week, "I think most riders understand the situation," and added that there have been "relatively few" complaints.

Mayor Robert Vevera said Sunday that the riders may eventually have to be told that there will be a reduction in service — meaning that, as the drivers have suggested, the

route times will have to be lengthened from 30 minutes to perhaps 40 minutes.

This move is one that Mose has consistently opposed, and continued to oppose after last week's council meeting, in which Vevera first stated that a reduction might be needed.

"If these buses are going to take 40 minutes and be 10 minutes late, then we'll have to tell the public they'll have to wait another 10 minutes,"

Vevera said Sunday.

"I'm not going to have anyone run over or hurt because some driver is speeding to make the schedule," he commented.

Vevera said he would wait to see what the effects of Mose's proposed changes are. But, he said, "If we do still have problems getting on schedule," the public would have to be told that present route allocations must be increased.

Postscripts

Meetings

—Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser will speak on "Women in Municipal Government" at a **Brown Bag Lunch** at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

—The **Student Producers Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in their office at the Union Activities Center.

—The **Iowa City chapter of Birthright** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room One, Center East, Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Opportunities

—Learn printing, editing, writing and typing through the Council of Aging **Journal**. Go to the Senior Center at 1:30 or call 338-8018.

—Persons interested in interpersonal skills training, offered by University Counseling Service to help people improve their ability in social situations, should call 353-4484 by 4 p.m. for more information and pre-registration.

—Brian Lewis of Career Services will give a seminar on resumes and the job market at 7 p.m. in the Honors Center.

Lectures, exhibits

—Harold J. Jelenbos of the University of Wisconsin, Platteville, will speak on "Space Colonization — The Next Step" at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

—"Waiting for Godot and Other Works," by Dallas Henke, will be on exhibit 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Drewelowe Gallery through Friday.

Contests

Midwestern poets of all ages may enter the CSS Publications Poetry Competition. The deadline is March 15. For more information write CSS, Box 1112, Welch Avenue Station, Ames, Iowa.

—Amateur poets, prose writers, photographers and artists may enter a national contest sponsored by the American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc. The deadline is March 31. For more information write the sponsor at P.O. Box 21641, Columbia, S.C. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

George

The Iowa City Public Library will be closed today for Washington's birthday.

Link

Can you do a figure-8? Bev needs someone to teach her 13-year-old daughter to ice skate. Call Link at 353-5465.

Conversational Exchange aids foreign students

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But she found they don't do it often enough, so she joined a program at the UI that insured someone would.

The program began because many foreign students like Tyan wanted to learn from their mistakes in speaking English. The Conversational Exchange Program is offered through the Office of International Education Services. It is open to all foreign students and American volunteers willing to help foreign students with their English.

Tyan, a master's student from Taiwan, participated in the program last semester with Eve Ecklund, a junior in social work. Ecklund worked in the program to fulfill the 60 volunteer hours required for her degree.

One of the first projects was Tyan's oral presentation in a class.

"I couldn't draw any pictures. I couldn't use the blackboard at all. All I could do was talk," she said.

When Tyan learned that some American students who orally presented their papers before her had received C's she called Ecklund for help. Ecklund worked extensively with Tyan on pronunciation, she said.

"I didn't get an A, but I got a B, and I think that was good enough," Tyan said.

Another problem for many foreign students is talking on the telephone. Tyan said that when she called someone, she would immediately start talking when she heard the other person pick up the phone. She tried that with a professor and learned that it isn't done that way.

"I thought the professor would know it was me. So after I dialed the number, I said, 'Hello, it's me.' I didn't ask the person who he was or if the person were there or not. The professor was very kind and he pointed out to me that you ask for the other person first."

Tyan says she doesn't mind being corrected.

"I always appreciate people pointing out my mistakes. So when I talk to my American friends, I always hope they will point out my mistakes right

away. But they usually don't, and I'm a little disappointed by this because we want to learn the language.

"Probably they feel that if they point out my problems I'll feel sad or something, but I'm not that kind of person. I always appreciate all their corrections," she said.

Tyan said she also appreciates learning new expressions. She learned one while riding the Cambus, where she said she rarely talks but always listens. She finally learned that "getting off" the bus meant leaving it, she said.

Ecklund said she appreciated the conversation program as a new student because it introduced her to someone on campus.

Ecklund returned to the UI last semester to complete her degree in social work. She said she left "about 20 years ago" to raise a family in Pleasant Valley.

A large campus was sometimes bewildering to both Ecklund and Tyan, Ecklund said. But it became smaller as they introduced each other to new areas.

After seeing the San Francisco Ballet production of *Romeo and Juliet* at Hancher with Ecklund and her husband, the building didn't seem so forbidding anymore, Tyan said. She said she is eager to go back.

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China and Vietnam: Going too far?

When Teng Hsiao-ping was media-blighting the country recently, wearing cowboy hats and acting the jolly old elf, it was enough to make everyone forget that his country had a score to settle with its erstwhile socialist comrade, Vietnam. The Russian-supported Viets had just invaded Chinese-supported Kampuchea (Cambodia), ousting the brutal Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot and installing their own somewhat less-brutal regime. The Chinese could not sit idly by while this sort of thing happened. So while Teng was indulging in political show biz here, plans were undoubtedly being hatched by his cohorts in Peking to give Vietnam a righteous shellacking. With the current invasion of Vietnam, the Chinese seem to be doing just that.

It is doubtful that the Chinese want to absorb Vietnam outright. Vietnam has nothing China particularly wants or needs, and absorption would be a provocation the Russians would have to respond to forcefully. What is more likely is that the Chinese will do a little clog-dancing on Vietnam's face for a while, both to establish who's the big guy on the block and to distract Vietnamese military attention, and troop strength, from Kampuchea to its own northern frontier.

The United States government is in a delicate position concerning this action. First of all, it would be difficult for any U.S. government to criticize an invasion on Vietnam and not have the rest of the world laugh in its face. It is also an embarrassment to President Carter's new friendly policy toward China: If the Chinese are indeed the nice chaps Carter is trying to tell Congress they are, why are they going around invading a country so much smaller than they?

The Vietnamese are also in a spot, invasion or no invasion. Throughout the American involvement in Vietnam, there were loud proclamations of how the American aggressors were being rotten to the "peace-loving people of Vietnam." However peace-loving the people might

be, the government is about as pacifistic as a pit bull. With their invasion of Kampuchea, they have been shown to be every bit the cultural imperialists Lyndon Johnson, Robert McNamara and the rest of "Best and the Brightest" were in the 60s, and have taken on the appearance of just another Russian client state, awaiting orders. While China's response wasn't the most reasonable thing they could have done in the situation, it was not without entirely unprovoked.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, does not seem to be doing badly at all in this situation. A reasonable scenario can be constructed which puts them in the position of puppet master in the Chinese-Vietnamese conflict. Vietnam's action in Kampuchea was guaranteed to make China station more troops than usual on their southern border. If those troops are on the southern border, they will naturally be drawn away from the northern border — where the Russians are. This is not imply that the Soviet Union is trying to cause the Chinese to disperse their forces sufficiently that a Soviet invasion would be practical; but for what other reason would the Soviets try to cause a military vacuum on their border with China?

Still, events could easily get out of hand. Russia and China have come very near actual war several times, and tension between the two is constant. And the Russians have a mutual defense pact with the Vietnamese that could draw them inexorably into the conflict if it goes on long enough.

It is to be hoped the situation is only a replay of China's conflict with India in 1962, when China invaded a small portion of northern India only to retreat shortly afterward. Their intent was only to teach India a lesson. If they're trying to do anything more in Vietnam than to teach a lesson, things could escalate to the point where school could be out permanently.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Good for you

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the health food store, along comes University of Florida nutritionist Howard Appledorf to say fast food — Big Macs, tacos, shakes, etc. — are good for you.

"I'm not saying a Big Mac could support life by itself," says Appledorf, "but then neither could radishes."

Of course, it is true fast food contain a great many things that are reasonably healthy — milk, fruit, meat, potatoes, etc. But it is also true that they contain junk, that in turn, transforms your body to junk — preservatives, additives, monosodium glutamate, fat and a lot of salt. You can, of course, live on preservatives, fat, a lot of salt, etc., but the question is, should you?

As long as we're discussing things that are good for you, let's point out a recent headache remedy discovered by other scientists: beaver testicles. Maybe beaver testicles do, indeed cure headaches. (Ever see a beaver with a hangover?) Maybe they also restore hair, strengthen your teeth, remove warts and let you see God. But they're still beaver testicles.

And just as many people would rather have a head ache than take two beaver testicles with a glass of water, they would rather be hungry on radishes than well-fed on fatburgers. Just because something is, in some ways, good for you, that's no reason to eat it.

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Bureaucrats: the next great auk?

You know what they say, don't you? They say that government agencies as a whole represent the largest employer of liberal arts graduates in the country. I believe it is a fate worth resisting for as long as possible.

If there is a poignant yet true image to be derived from the joke warning that there is a life after college, it is the picture of an ex-student of French literature seated at a bureaucrat's cluttered desk in his own office 30 years from now. He is equipped with his name carved by laser art on an innocent block of mahogany, a small plaster representation of a moron on a pedestal inscribed "World's best grandpa," diplomas from night courses in conversational Spanish (showing that he hasn't given up the fierce liberal artist's dream), racks of manuals,

office of pre-evaluation inner-office review or the routine validation review. Then there is the special review. For example, one bureaucrat in charge of a special review may be working on what he calls a "project" to evaluate and test new systems for reviewing the standardized evaluation forms used in revising the methods for reviewing evaluations. To learn this kind of stuff he goes to workshops.

Bureaucrats love to go to workshops because the name "workshop" reminds them of the more creative super-lenient courses at college. At workshops, they construct staff curricula, use inventive media techniques at presentations, have working dinners and procedural conferences and question and answer periods. After these "instructional sessions" are over for the day, the thoughtful bureaucrat may imagine new cosmic riddles to be raised and pondered: such as, who writes the manuals for the people who write manuals for the people who write manuals?

She or he has learned an elite moral code and a secret language understood only by several million other bureaucrats. For a while, it is a brand new thrill for the male bureaucrat to know that he can lean over to a female bureaucrat at a working dinner anywhere from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu and whisper into her ear, "Now, do we have a program here or do we have to reprogram our program?" and get "immediate results."

Today, however, one question looms: If Governor Brown and others of the less-is-more ilk are persistent, what will the bureaucrats do to survive? Shall they use smaller paper for their routing slips and forms? Will they squeeze into tiny offices and be issued miniature materials such as little pen holders, itty-bitsy paper clips and spools of red tape thin as sewing thread? We don't think that's what anyone has in mind for reducing the size of government.

On the other hand, will there be a terrible last battle of the entrenched bureaucracy, in which hordes of AFSCME members join non-union cohorts in grim protective phalanxes around threatened department heads, administrative officers and agency directors? Alas, the facilitators, the expeditors and the a.s.a.d.'ers won't stand a chance against the problems of administration, funding and public support, not to mention taxpayer goon squads roaming the streets. In court, all bureaucratic cases will be justifiable by definition.

Predictably, the last stubborn bureaucratic survivors will locate a redoubt in the Bureau for Bureaucracy Control and Reduction. The less fortunate others will either be killed or driven into the brush, as their first urges will be to go on welfare or into crime. The welfare load and prisons crammed with incompetent mobsters would soon bankrupt the country.

Most of those escaped bureaucrats who attempt to live in self-sufficiency off the fat of the land will starve miserably. Although there are a few Native American bureaucrats, any practical information they have will be misconveyed as usual through routing channels while the rumormills oddly distort their messages.

Inappropriate responses, such as an attempt to stampee a delicatessen off a cliff, might be expected.

Yes, it will be a dark time, especially for many of those with marginally practical bachelor's degrees in psychology, political science, history, even art. There will be no bureaus to burrow into upon graduation, when delusions of grandeur vanish.

This leads me to wonder whether bureaucracy might, after all, have played a useful function in the country. Perhaps it supplies us with a necessary national "pressure builder" to compensate for the "pressure release" of televised sports. (When it comes to exercising bad judgment, nobody can give it a healthy workout like a professional bureaucrat.) Perhaps it acts as a braking mechanism to keep us from acting upon our every impulse; or perhaps it protects us from the immediate and even eventual results of our own actions.

If this is true, then a future without a burgeoning bureaucracy will be as lonely as wind whistling through for sale signs at the laissez faire grounds. With no dupable government appropriations agencies, we will have to sell things back and forth many times to get the prices way up. And those liberal arts graduates, unabsorbed by the sweatshop owners or insatiable real estate developers, the ones eking out a bare survival as gimcrack potters, quick sketch artists and lyricists, will take this loss the hardest — and you might be one of them.

But as the Ancient Mariner discovered, you can't keep a good albatross down. After years of tax revolt and slaughter, a letter will arrive that appears, on the outside, to be quite innocent. But on the letterhead inside you will discover that it has been sent from the office of the Principle Regional Official. In tortured syntax, apparently written half in code, the letter will state that the PRO has initiated a small advisory commission in officed beneath a warehouse in Richmond, Va. It may seem meagre at first, the letter will concede, but one advisory commission leads to others, and soon there will be a dozen commissions orbiting a policy council on the organizational chart. And later, projected on a wide screen in the Lafayette Room of the Fountainsbleau, there will be a chart with a dozen policy councils going at once with a dozen advisory commissions orbiting each one, and finally a program — a bureau — right smack in the center of it all.

And you could get in on the ground floor of this exciting organization. Are you a normal liberal arts student or recent graduate? Are you inept with money? Do you mismanage your time? Do you regularly take your car to the garage for a \$40 repair and wind up paying over \$200? Then perhaps you were meant for a life as a bureaucrat. Do not let your heritage go into the "circular file." Stand up and be miscounted. Become a bureaucrat, or a bureaucrat's secretary or typist or spearholder. The future belongs to you — and to the GSA, HEW, HUD, GAD, ICC, FTC, EPA, IRS, SSA, VA, FIC, OPR, ETC, ET AL.

Don't throw away your whole education.

Digressions



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highly prized personal objects and the forever-likeable portrait of President Robert D. Ray. Some choose this worklife voluntarily and others go off to it as warriors fallen in do-your-owning warfare. Bureaucracy without end, amen.

Recently, however, one hears reports of mean anti-bureaucratic tempers sweeping the United States. Maybe I'm rushing things a little, but I think it just might be time to say a few words on behalf of a life soon to be passing the way of the great auk and the dodo.

I'm speaking, of course, of bureaucracy. Singling out the average bureaucrat, we examine first of all the malformations of his libido, the need of the id for spinning elaborate, interwoven money schemes. We observe a strong regressive tendency, of which using baby talk (for example, using the word "monies") is symptomatic: "Mommy, I overbudgeted my monies again this week."

It is important to realize that a bureaucrat (someone who works in a bureaucracy) soon learns to love control. He thinks that if bureaucracy is ended, everything will go straight to hell and there'll be no way to evaluate anything. Bureaucrats love systems analysis because it makes them feel professional, like their counterparts in private business. To cover up the fact that she or he doesn't do anything, the average government bureaucratic executive carries on an ingenious dodge which we may refer to as the monthly review, the semi-annual or quarterly review, the new fiscal review, the regional review, the district review, the inner-

Carter facing problems of 1980

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberals and labor, women and blacks, Republicans and Russians, farmers and city folk, and even some Democrats — it looks like just about everybody is mad at Jimmy Carter these days.

More than any other president in recent years, Carter has come under frequent, strong

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criticism from the liberal wing of his own party in Congress. Not since liberal Democrats went after Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam war policies has the White House taken such flak from its erstwhile allies in Capitol Hill. And Gov. Jerry Brown of California has formed a "new right of the Democratic party to take on Carter from the other side.

Carter's efforts to cope with a changing world frequently have been undermined by swiftly moving events. On the day he took off to mend fences with Mexico, he was battered by the takeover of the American embassy in Iran and

the murder of the American ambassador in Afghanistan.

One would think the criticism and complications would drive the White House into a siege mentality. To the contrary, Carter and his aides insist the administration is "taking the hard problems" and while the solutions aren't always popular, they will wear well with the American people when the record is tallied up.

Judgment day is coming: In just one year, voters in New Hampshire hold the first primary of the 1980 presidential race, election day is eight months later.

Carter's problems span the spectrum of economic and foreign policy and the philosophical range from liberal to conservative. Many of his most serious problems arose despite his best efforts to avoid them:

— After finally getting an energy program through Congress after a struggle of almost two years, the fall of the shah of Iran threatens to bring an oil shortage to the U.S. worse than the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

— His spectacular success at the Camp David summit on the Mideast bogged down over details of a peace settlement. Now Israel is mad at the United States for pressuring her too hard and

Egypt is mad because she thinks the Carter administration is too soft on Israel.

— Even the best program to fight inflation and recession could be wrecked by skyrocketing oil prices brought on by the cutoff of Iranian oil.

— When he cut his budget in an attempt to respond to the nationwide cry for lower taxes and a balanced budget, Carter antagonized the traditional base of the Democratic party — liberals, labor, minorities, urban voters, environmentalists, welfare recipients and consumer groups.

All this is not to say the administration is without its successes. In the area of foreign policy, in addition to the dramatic reconciliation with the government of China, there is still a potential for Mideast peace, and the chance for a new strategic arms limitation treaty this year. And last year Carter got what his Republican and Democratic predecessors failed to get when he won ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

No one can claim that Carter is trying to please all the people. But Carter may be the most poll-taking president in history. He has a pretty good idea where he stands with the American people. And in 1980, he will find out if the sum total of his supporters outnumber his vocal critics.

Or get in your

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By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Reproduction is controversial in more ways than one.

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itation only. "The recent flood of slickly marketed, pretentious reproductions of works of art has reached a point where we are compelled to warn the public against them," it read.

Gilbert S. Edelson, secretary and treasurer of the Art Dealers Association, reiterated the warning at the UI Museum of Art Thursday with a sarcastic reading of Hoving's letter and subsequent explanation of the art market.

He added that he was not against all reproductions.

"Reproductions are wonderful things. It's fine to pay \$10 or \$15 for a lithograph or poster which is a reminder of a work of art. It doesn't pretend to be anything more," Edelson said.

"But the pieces in the Rockefeller Collection are sold for tremendous prices and what you get is a photograph of a work of art. It's trying to sell the public the notion that a reproduction is every bit as good as a work of art."

Real art is available for modest prices, which Edelson defined as \$5,000 or under.

"It is entirely possible on a modest budget to buy good works of art of museum quality. The problem is selecting them from all that is available. I think the modestly priced art on display here is a good example," he said, referring to the Members Purchase Exhibition, from which Friends of the

Museum can buy works for themselves or the museum. Prices range from \$27 to \$3,600, with most works under \$1,000. He explained that the first

year," Edelson said. "The notion that works of art appreciate in value is a false one. Some do, yes, but I don't think art should be looked at in terms

should not be bought in any city starting with Palm — Palm Beach, Palm Springs. Resorts offer art which is pretty overpriced, designed for the

'If an auctioneer begins by saying, 'Who will give me \$500,000,' then bid. Do you know why? Because Andy Warhol says everyone should be famous for 10 seconds. People will think you have \$500,000, and you're quite safe at that price.'

sale of an artwork from the artist to the collector, usually through a dealer who gets a 40 to 50 per cent commission, is called the primary art market.

He noted 90 per cent of the dealers in this market go out of business within five years. The secondary market includes all resales.

"It's a fact that there is no secondary market for 99 per cent of the works that are produced and sold in any given

of investment because it's a very poor investment. If you're looking for financial security, the secondary market is 'safer.'"

America is considered the world's most important art market, with London as the leading auction center. Edelson said travel is an integral part of collecting art.

"There are some places, however, where art should not be bought: Any hotel. Art

tourist and artistically inferior."

His other guidelines for aspiring collectors are:

—Don't buy a bargain. There's always a reason for a low price.

—Don't buy "studio scraps," the small, low quality sketches done by famous artists.

—Don't buy the early, unrepresentative pictures from an artist's career.

—Call your dealer before you



Gilbert Edelson
Photo from UI Museum of Art

UI Symphony creates vivid contrasts

By MARY RUTH MICHEL
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony's Friday night concert at Hancher cut across national and temporal boundaries to create a variety of moods and an exciting performance.

The program sequence was extremely effective. Conductor James Dixon gave a brisk delivery of Mozart's overture to *The Magic Flute*. With each piece — the Mozart, UI music faculty member Peter Tod Lewis' "fragments-hedgehogs" for orchestra and tape, and Elgar's *Enigma Variations* — the building and subsiding of tension became more compelling. The vivid contrasts between the pieces — from brilliance, to melancholy, to dramatic pomp — inundated the audience with musical nuance and mood.

The second half of the program, devoted entirely to Sibelius' Concerto in D Minor for violin and orchestra, was a different experience. Though the performance did not achieve the success of the first pieces, the music was impressive without belying the difficulties of the concerto and

the degree to which the solo, played by faculty member Leopold LaFosse, tasks both violin and violinist.

The Magic Flute, composed in 1791, was Mozart's last opera. The overture combines symbolic references to Masonic ritual and mystery with a lively fugal impulse characteristic of the slapstick comic element in the opera. The playing was vigorous; the rhythms precise; the sound full.

Lewis' "fragments-hedgehogs" is perhaps misnamed, for it seems to be more a sustained line of sound rather than fragments. For a contemporary piece, it is surprisingly melancholy and romantic. The score calls for a large orchestra and much percussion; yet the percussion and tape were well integrated. The performance was complicated by the need for the orchestra to follow the predetermined tape rhythm, thus in parts the tempo lagged. Overall, however, the performance was a credit to the composition.

Elgar's *Enigma Variations*, 1899, consists of 14 sections, each designed to portray one of Elgar's friends. The music varied from controlled to

passionate, indomitable to nostalgic, serene to exuberant. The instrumental tones were excellent, and the playing highly expressive.

Sibelius has been labeled the last representative of 19th century nationalistic Romanticism. In the Hancher performance, something was lost in the orchestra's effort not to overshadow the soloist. The music did not fill the hall as it did in the first half. LaFosse's solo was articulate, but achieved with evident difficulty, and his tone suffered in consequence. It was passionate, but lacked vigor and lilt. The third movement, a fiery strophic dance, was more successful.

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'States lose with budget amendment'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States that are considering calling for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget were cautioned Sunday to consider the possibility they themselves would be among the big losers.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., head of a House Budget Committee task force studying the move to limit federal spending, wrote the governor of each of the 50 states suggesting how much federal money each might lose if the federal budget were balanced in 1980.

California, whose governor, Edmund Brown Jr., has been a principal advocate of the drive to require a balanced federal budget, would have the biggest potential loss, \$3.6 billion, according to Obey's figures.

He said New York could lose \$3.3 billion, and Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas each could lose more than \$1 billion.

Obey arrived at these figures by taking the \$83 billion state and local governments are projected to receive from Washington in 1980 and scaling them back to their 1975 levels.

This, he said, would eliminate the \$29 billion federal deficit the president projects for 1980 and result in a slight surplus.

"I am not advocating that this happen," Obey wrote the governors. "But I am suggesting ... when Congress responds to any demands for reducing the federal deficit, that grants to states and localities are among the most likely targets."

The grants include revenue sharing, Medicaid, highway aid, welfare and many other programs. The reason they would be so vulnerable, Obey said, is that other major areas of the budget are very hard to cut.

Forty percent of the federal budget is in Social Security, veterans pensions and other federal payments made directly to individuals.

Obey said large defense cuts are "politically unrealistic," interest on the public debt is automatic and only so much fat can be found in a group of domestic programs including the FBI, the Weather Service, the Coast Guard and the courts.

Actually, most proposals to balance the federal budget do not call for this as early as 1980. The National Governors Association supports federal budget balance in 1981.

President Carter's budget projections indicate the budget will almost balance itself in 1981 because of the increased revenues inflation brings, unless taxes are cut or large new programs launched.

Legislatures of 26 states have asked for a constitutional convention to amend the Constitution to require the federal budget to be balanced. Some of these asked for a convention only if Congress itself fails to balance the budget.



President Carter comforts Mary Ann Dubbs, the wife of Adolph Dubbs, the American ambassador to Afghanistan killed last week. She arrived Sunday with the coffin of her husband.

Envoy's death 'despicable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter condemned the murder of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubbs Sunday as a "despicable act of violence" and then comforted a weeping Mary Ann Dubbs with a gentle kiss and words of praise for her husband.

Dubbs was "a good man, a courageous man" who died honorably serving his country in Afghanistan, Carter said after the landing of the presidential jet that carried the slain diplomat's body home.

Carter looked solemn throughout the bitterly cold ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base that honored Dubbs, who was killed last week when Afghan police, aided by Soviet advisers, stormed the hotel room in Kabul where four kidnapers held him captive.

The president said the United States was outraged at "the senseless terrorism" in which Dubbs died.

"We condemn those who perpetrated and who participated in such a despicable act of violence," he said.

The United States has accused the Soviet Union of playing a role in Dub's slaying and while the Kremlin has denied any responsibility, the State Department said it was shocked over the role played by Soviet advisers.

Carter made no direct mention of the Soviet Union in his speech.

The president, hatless in the subfreezing wind, hugged Dubbs as she broke into tears at the end of the ceremony and kissed her gently on the temple.

Dubbs also cried after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance presented her with the Secretary's Award — the highest honor the State Department can bestow — on behalf of her husband.

Group fears dam endangers cranes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction of a dam in Wyoming may do harm to America's only flock of whooping cranes even though the builders have agreed to set up a \$7.5 million trust fund to preserve the rare birds, wildlife researchers said Sunday.

The Wildlife Management Institute said it fears construction of Wyoming's Grayrocks Dam will ruin sand bars the 75 endangered cranes use as a resting stop on their annual 2,000 mile migration from Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas to Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada.

The institute said conservationists fear that the \$12 million dam will reduce the spring river flows that scour the sand bars of excess vegetation and leave them open to the cranes.

In an agreement worked out with the state of Nebraska and the National Wildlife Federation, the dam builders agreed to release water each spring. But the Wildlife Management Institute said there is no guarantee the water will ever reach the sand bars 275 miles downstream. Instead, it said Nebraska will use the water for agricultural purposes.

"The position of the state of Nebraska is clear," said the institute's Keith Harmon. "The whooping crane was used as a

vehicle to legally force the release of flows from the Grayrocks Project for use in Nebraska" where the water will be used for agriculture.

But Pat Parenteau, the National Wildlife Federation attorney who handled the case, said the trust fund alone can insure the safety of the crane's habitat.

The fund's directors will purchase water to assure the proper river action on the sand bars, Parenteau said.

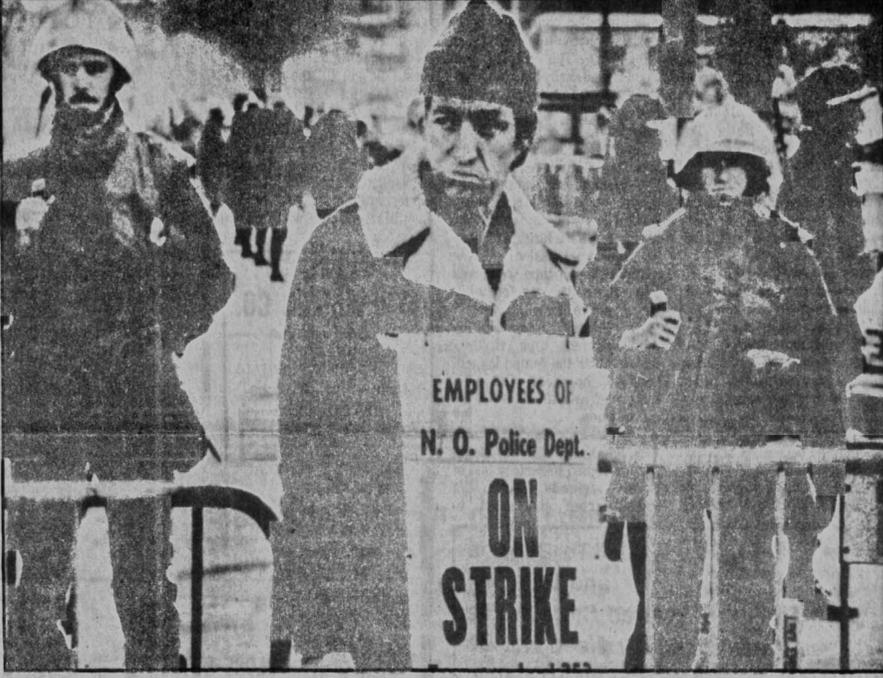
He added, however, that water could be taken by other users and wildlife groups will have to return to court to insure it gets to the crane habitat.

He said the federation will press for enactment of Nebraska state laws guaranteeing the water flows.

The dam, now partially complete, will supply cooling water to a 1,500 megawatt coal-fired power plant and irrigation water for farmers downstream.

The Endangered Species Committee, a cabinet-level panel, exempted the project from the Endangered Species Act — a law that prevents government action from destroying a species.

The committee said the dam could be completed provided the out-of-court settlement between the National Wildlife Federation and the dam builders were carried out.



A striking New Orleans policeman is backed Sunday by a block-long line of National Guardsmen sealing off police headquarters during a strikers rally. A federal mediator said Sunday there is little

hope of a quick settlement to the strike, which has disrupted the early part of Mardi Gras and threatens to cancel the event for the first time since the Korean War. The annual carnival brings \$250 million to the city's economy.

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devices. After racing to a pool and meet record time of 3 minutes, 30.2 seconds in the 400-yard medley relay, the Hawks claimed the top two spots in the ensuing four events to erase the Cyclones' 16 points in diving and stake a 39-20 advantage.

The slim difference in times was evident in the 1,000-yard freestyle, where Brett Naylor held off a charging Scott Wisnor in the final 250 yards to claim a narrow six-hundredths decision with a 9:42.14.

The story was much the same in the 200 free, an event that saw Bent Brask touch out Ian Bullock (1:41.86) and Iowa State's Big Eight champion Chuck Graves (1:41.95) in 1:41.85.

After Charlie Kennedy's victorious comeback over Bengt Svensson in the 200 IM, Iowa State made a charge on the strength of Drew Walden's record pace of 1:53.89 in the 200 butterfly and a one-two finish led by Jeff Henry in the 100 free.

Patton quickly loaded the lineup in the 200 backstroke and came away with an Iowa sweep before receiving wins from Brask in the 500 free (a record 4:37.15), Mike Hurley in the 200 breaststroke (2:11.43) and a record-breaking 400 freestyle relay.

"I was disappointed that I lost

to Graves last year (in the 200 free) and that we lost to Iowa State. We really wanted to beat them and we did it with some great swims," said Brask, the meet's only triple winner. "It's a nice one to get and a good way to finish the season."

The victory boosted the Hawkeyes' final record to 7-2, while the Cyclones closed out at 5-4, suffering their third loss to Big Ten competition in the past week.

400 medley relay—1. Iowa (Steve Harrison, Mike Hurley, Charlie Roberts, Charlie Kennedy); 2. Iowa State (disqualified); 3. 30.2 (pool and meet record); 1.000 freestyle—1. Brett Naylor (I); 2. Scott Wisnor (I); 3. Brad Strehlow (ISU); 9:42.14

200 freestyle—1. Bent Brask (I); 2. Ian Bullock (I); 3. Chuck Graves (ISU); 1:41.85 (meet record)

50 freestyle—1. Jim Marshall (I); 2. Charlie Roberts (I); 3. Jay Leigh (ISU); 21.35 (meet record)

200 individual medley—1. Kennedy (I); 2. Bengt Svensson (I); 3. Warren Case (ISU); 1:58.10

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100 freestyle—1. Jeff Henry (ISU); 2. Leigh (ISU); 3. Marshall (I); 47.46

200 backstroke—1. Bullock (I); 2. Svensson (I); 3. Harrison (I); 1:58.45

500 freestyle—1. Brask (I); 2. Graves (ISU); 3. Naylor (I); 4:37.15 (pool and meet record)

200 breaststroke—1. Hurley (I); 2. Kennedy (I); 3. Harian House (I); 2:11.43

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place points. Minnesota grabbed third at 511 with Ohio State fourth at 472 and Northwestern took the fifth spot with 424. Wisconsin was sixth with 416.5 points; Michigan State, seventh at 387.5; Purdue, eighth at 212; Illinois, ninth at 153 and Iowa trailed with 90 team points.

Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside had good things to say about the caliber of competition in Ann Arbor. "Michigan had a great range of depth. But, there was a lot of distribution among the different teams. The same teams didn't win all the events. In fact, this is the best I've seen in four or five years for the best contribution from a wide range of teams."

The Hawkeyes' best day was

Saturday when Iowa's two freshman stand-outs came through to obtain Iowa's only points awarded to the top 16 places in each event. Katie Whelan took 13th in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 18:32.03 while Jane Oberheide bettered her personal time by over 30 seconds to take 15th in the same event (18:37.05).

In addition, Whelan recorded a personal best in the 100-yard backstroke and both Oberheide and Whelan improved in the 200-yard free with times of 2:03.4 and 2:03.9, respectively.

The meet was also a peak for sophomore Deb Fish in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events. Fish recorded a season-low 1:14.21 in the 100 and bettered her old 200 breaststroke mark by five seconds (2:41.13). Sophomore Kathleen Barton upped her personal time also in the 100 breaststroke with 1:19.7.

This year's championships was a change for the Iowa swimmers as last year's group took fifth among the schools. However, Iowa fielded only nine swimmers, down from the 1978 squad of some 20 athletes.

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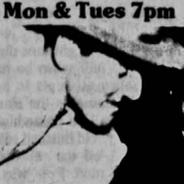
with 8.35 followed by Lary with 8.05 and Ann Hastings, who tied for third with Illinois State's Linda Pauly at 7.5. Lary, the only Iowa place-winner in floor exercise, took first place with a score of 8.4, in what Haronoja termed "an average show in one of our stronger events."

"The routines are coming and we received a solid performance from the whole team. Everyone had success in something. I was really pleased with the performances of Tammy Lewis and Jill Liebnau. They're really up-and-coming gymnasts. We were a little disappointed with our vaulting scores. There were some nice vaults, but we didn't hit some of the routines like we should have. In this meet, we showed signs of readiness for the state meet," Haronoja said. "We're entering a somewhat unexciting competition at state with just Grandview, Iowa State and Iowa competing, but we still have to work and hit all the routines in the same meet."

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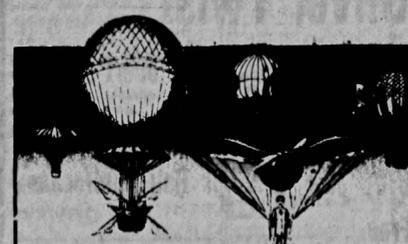
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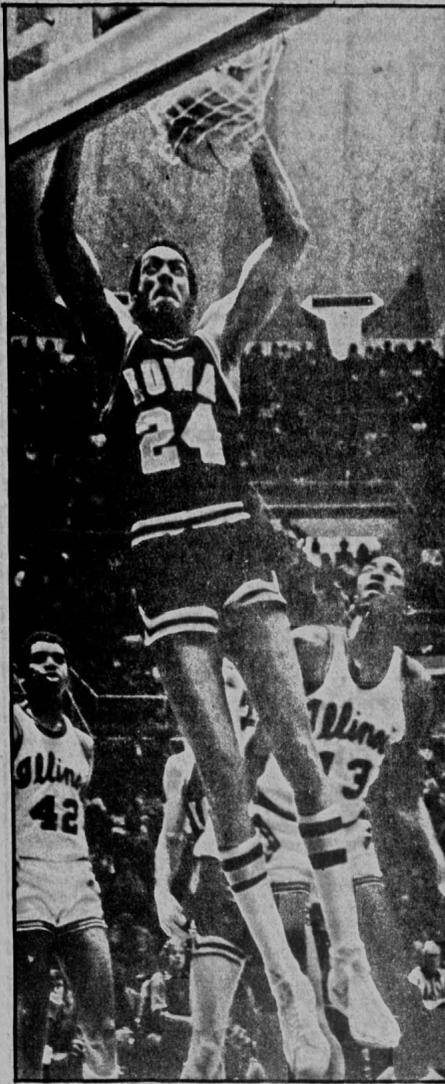
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Forward William Mayfield goes up for a slam dunk during the final stages of Iowa's 67-53 win at Illinois Saturday. The Hawkeye senior contributed 12 points to the Iowa cause and led the team in rebounding with nine caroms.

Hawks dump Illini

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Iowa simply did what it had to do and scored a 67-53 victory over Illinois to retain its share of the Big Ten's top spot.

The Hawkeyes came out firing and then used a patient offense to hang on to a 13-point halftime lead that was seriously threatened by an Illini surge in the second half. However, Iowa responded with some clutch baskets by Ronnie Lester, a four-corner offense and a perfect 10-for-10 second half performance from the free-throw line.

"I thought we did what we had to do to win," explained Iowa Coach Lute Olson in reference to the Hawkeyes' game plan. "People make runs at them and they have the experience and the confidence to stay with what they do."

What the Hawkeyes did, was to rely on a fullcourt defense and a patient offense that withstood a quick second half spurt by Illinois. And when the Illini appeared to be making another run after the midway point, Iowa — much to the disgust of the Illini fans — turned to the four-corners with seven minutes still to play and made both ends of five, one-and-bonus opportunities to boost its league record to 11-3.

The Hawkeyes stunned the Illini early as Iowa took the tip and freshman Kevin Boyle hit a jump shot from the free-throw line. Then Dick Peth sandwiched two, three-point plays around a 20-foot jump shot to give Iowa a 10-4 lead after the first three minutes of action. During that stretch, the Illini were stone cold, missing their first seven field goal attempts before Levi Cobb came off the bench to hit the first of three straight Illinois baskets. After a five-minute drought, the Hawkeyes roared to a 17-6 lead with 10:08 remaining.

After exchanging baskets twice, the Hawkeyes were maintaining 10 and 12-point leads until the Illinois bench was whistled with a technical (1:30 remaining). Peth calmly sank both charity tosses and Iowa ran the clock down until Lester drove the lane to give the Hawks their biggest lead of the game, 37-22. Mark Smith, the Illini's only double-figure scorer with 12 points, stole the ball and hit a baseline jumper before the buzzer to cut the margin to 37-24.

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tremendously the first 10 or 12 minutes and played pretty well the rest of the game," noted Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "We couldn't buy a basket and they're the type of ballclub you can't get down on. But then we played well and we played courageously."

The Illini controlled the second half tip and center Derek Holcomb's slam dunk brought the overwhelming majority of the 16,451 Assembly Hall fans to their feet. Illinois then hit three more field goals to cut the Iowa lead to 37-32 with just over three minutes gone in the second half. The Hawkeyes,

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Saturday's results

Iowa 67, Illinois 53
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who turned the ball over twice, picked up a costly foul and missed their first three field goal attempts, finally got two points from Tom Norman with 15:59 left. After a Holcomb tip-in, Lester took charge, pumping in a 17-footer and then adding a short jumper on a fastbreak. The Illini got two from Cobb before Lester connected again from the top of the key and then passed to Steve Krafcsin for two more before adding yet another outside jumper to put Iowa up 49-38.

The Illini called time to regroup and came back with two quick baskets as Iowa turned to the four-corner offense with 7:02 remaining. A mistake and an Illini basket could have cut the lead to five, but the Hawkeyes patiently found Krafcsin slipping in for a slam dunk and then came the first of the series of one-and-bonuses.

Boyle's two free throws were offset by a pair by Holcomb (whose major contribution was 12 rebounds) which was followed by a Neil Bresnahan (rebound leader with 13) jumper that made it 53-45 with 5:38 still to play. But a William

Mayfield dunk and a Lester steal that turned into a lay-up, put the Hawks up 57-45. The Illini could come no closer than 10 after that as the Hawks got another Lester jumper and four more one-and-bonus situations to produce the final 67-53 margin.

Despite the Illini rallies, Iowa never gave up the lead it grabbed at the start of the game and Olson keyed on that fact. "I think that indicates something to you about the kind of intelligence they play with and the kind of heart that they play with," Olson said in explaining this season's success to the Illinois reporters. "We're 6-1 on the road and our only loss was to Michigan State in overtime, and in a league like this, that should indicate something."

Offensively, Lester was something as he came through at the right time during the second half when he made six of seven attempts to again finish the game as the Hawks' top scorer with a game-high 19 points. Mayfield finished with 12 points and led the rebounding effort with nine. Peth was the only other Iowa player to reach double figures, hitting 10 points in the first half, as did Mayfield. Krafcsin, starting his second straight game since regaining his health, grabbed seven defensive rebounds to help Iowa, which was outrebounded 54-39.

The Hawks outshot the Illini from the free-throw line and that proved to be a key as Iowa hit 19-of-24 in comparison with Illinois' 5-of-13 effort. Both teams hit 24 field goals, but Iowa attempted 57 shots to finish with a 42.1 per cent performance while the Illini tried on 73 occasions to finish with a 32.9 percentage.

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Women cagers win with charity tosses

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team put together another good team effort as the Hawkeyes defeated Northwest Missouri 71-63 Saturday at the Field House.

The team showed poise and consistency, Coach Lark Birdsong said, as the Hawks raised their record to 16-10. "We were able to take a situation that could have turned into a very rough kind of game and keep control, and play our kind of game," she explained.

"Except for a three- to four-minute period, we never let them come back on us. We didn't let the officials' calls or the other team rattle us," Birdsong added. "We continued to demonstrate our ability to cooperate as a team."

Iowa's balance showed in a scoring attack which saw three players reach double figures as the Hawks won the game from the free-throw line. Cindy Haugejorde hit on 10-of-23 attempts from the field and a perfect 5-of-5 at the stripe to close with a game-high 25 points. Erin McGrane and Joni Rensvold added 10 apiece.

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Doubts linger after loss

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Saturday's double-loss to Iowa State in men's track was one of those meets which left plenty of "what ifs" in the mind of Coach Ted Wheeler and was perhaps more noteworthy for its Iowa disappointments than victories.

The Hawks defeated Northeast Missouri 73-56, but lost to the Cyclones 78-53 in a meet which might have been closer had several Iowa athletes performed up to pre-meet expectations. The Hawkeyes won just three events — the 300 and 600 yard runs and the pole vault — as the Division II Bulldogs picked up four wins and the Cyclones claimed eight first-place spots.

Curt Broek, who had been unbeaten in three previous meets, no-heighted at 14 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault. "Curt's been under a lot of personal pressure with interviewing for optometry school. He's just exhausted," Wheeler said. "He's been going at such a tempo that he was not emotionally prepared to vault."

Iowa also lost expected points when freshman Randy Elliott ran poorly in fourth place after knocking down the third and fourth hurdles. "Randy's had a lot of frustration, but he's tough enough to overcome it," Wheeler said. "He came out well from the blocks and through the first two hurdles, but then he hit two."

Injuries also kept key athletes out of the Iowa lineup as tri-captain Joe Paul sat out with a strained achilles tendon and long jumper Charles Jones was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

"You can figure we lost 15 points in the vault, hurdles and long jump, which is actually a dif-

ference of 30 points when we win the events and they don't," Wheeler added. "It wasn't one of our most spectacular meets."

The Hawks' victories came when Dennis Mosley, running his first meet of the season, took the 300 in 31.1 seconds. Tri-captain Tom Slack remained unbeaten in the 600 as he took a 1:13.6 victory, with Randy Clabaugh capturing the pole vault at 15-0.

Mosley and Jeff Brown, another Iowa football player, are doing the majority of their workouts with the football team, Wheeler said. Mosley, who was disqualified for false-starting in the 600 final, had run a 6.3 in winning his heat, while Brown was third in the 300 in 32-flat.

Iowa's other sprinters had a good day as the mile relay of Slack, Broek, Brown and William McCallister teamed for a season-best of 3:20.8. McCallister, who also ran a 49.6 in the open quarter, anchored in 49.7.

In the middle distance events, Iowa's Rich Fuller ran a good double as he finished third in the 800 in 1:56.4 and took second in the 1,000 in 2:15.7. Both races were won by All-Americans as Northeast's Dan Futrell won the 800 (1:53.4) and ISU's David Korir took the 1,000 (2:15.7).

The Cyclones dominated the distance races and the field events, taking 1-3 in the mile, 1-2 in the two-mile, 1-3 in the long jump, 2-4 in the pole vault and 1-2-3 in the shot put. ISU's Steve Kuehl won the high jump at 7-2, but missed in his attempt to break the Rec Building record.

Iowa is at the Illini Classic at Champaign, Ill., next week in a warm-up for the Big Ten meet, which will be hosted by Illinois the following weekend.

Marks fall as women win quad

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

These days, it hardly pays for Coach Jerry Hassard to post the current school records for his women's track squad. With Iowa marks falling almost weekly, the Hawkeyes have made a shambles of 1978's records and have kept statisticians busy updating times.

Saturday's quadrangular victory over Drake, Central and Northeast Missouri erased five school records and one Rec Building mark as the Hawkeyes won their second multi-team meet in as many weeks.

Veteran miler Sue Marshall closed with a 70-second quarter to win the mile in five minutes, eight-tenths to shatter her week-old record of 5:05.8. The time was only 1.1 seconds shy of the Rec Building record of 4:59.7 held by former Iowa State standout Peg Nepper.

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Steinhart was joined on the winning relay team by Kay Stormo, Maureen Abel and Diane Emmons. "Steinhart is improving every week in the hurdles, and she didn't have anyone to push her in that race," Hassard said.

The fifth school record fell in the two-mile relay as Diana Schlader, Rose Drapcho, Liz Mitchell and Stormo combined for a 9:27.1 win, 6.1 seconds under the previous mark.

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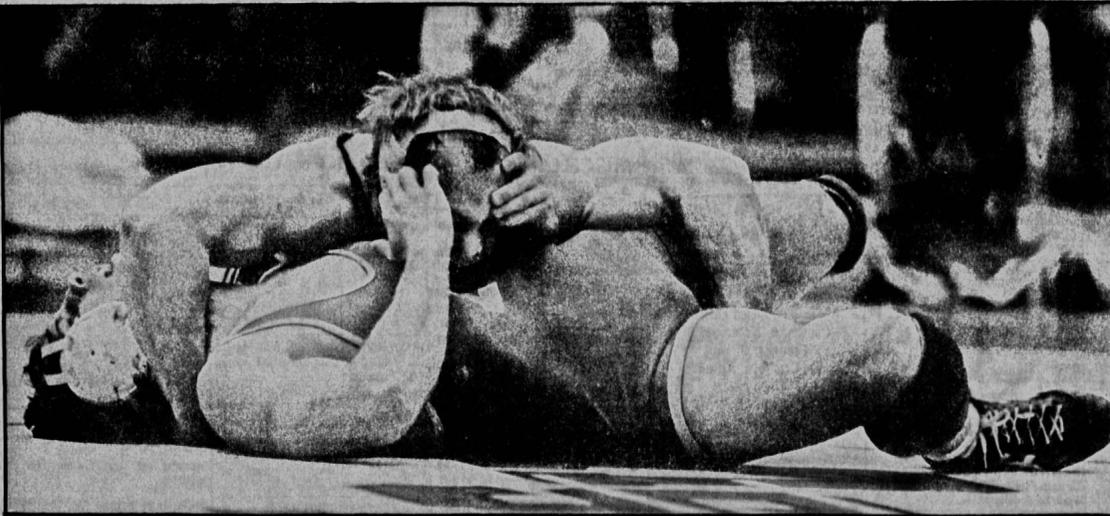
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It was only fitting that the Iowa State Pep Band struck up the tune "Rocky" after the Hawkeyes conquered Iowa State before 12,450 fans in Hilton Coliseum Saturday night. Iowa's Bud Palmer, who is

nicknamed Rocky by his teammates, helped secure the Hawkeyes' 29-19 victory with a pin over Iowa State's Dave Allen in 2:56. The Hawkeye 177-pounder had just moved from his normal 190 spot last week

and now has two victories to his credit at that weight. Iowa Coach Dan Gable expects Palmer to remain at 177 for this weekend's Big Ten meet here in Iowa City and also for the national tournament.

D.R. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Irish get back on track after dropping to No. 3

By United Press International

Digger Phelps was worried last week. His No. 3 ranked Irish had road games at Manhattan and West Virginia and Phelps thought his club might just let down. It didn't.

Notre Dame posted a 23-point victory over Manhattan at New York's Madison Square Garden last Thursday night and then took a 70-54 triumph over West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday night.

"We play a national schedule and we are looking forward to the playoffs," Phelps said Saturday. "I thrived on being No. 1 for the month and so did our guys. I know they are looking forward to March and getting into the final four, but we are going to have to play to get there."

Notre Dame, 19-3, was led in scoring by Bill Hanzlik with 14 points while West Virginia, 14-10, was sparked by senior guard Dana Pero with 14. Junior guard Lowes Moore, who fired in 40 points in a loss at Notre Dame last year, was held to nine points.

"Hanzlik did a great job on controlling Lowes Moore," added Phelps. "Lowes is one of the finest guards in the country. We knew we couldn't let him control the ball game. He had 40

against us last year and we did not want him to have that again tonight."

The biggest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in West Virginia — 15,118 — was watched several times about throwing debris on the floor.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, No. 1 UCLA defeated Arizona 110-86, No. 4 North Carolina bested Virginia 66-57, No. 5 Louisiana State turned back Mississippi 67-62, No. 7 Syracuse topped St. John's 79-72, No. 8 Michigan State beat Michigan 80-57, Memphis State upset No. 9 Louisville 60-53 and No. 10 Marquette defeated Loyola of Chicago 65-53.

Second-ranked and undefeated Indiana State, 24-0, was idle.

In games involving teams ranked in the second 10, No. 11 Arkansas defeated Houston 78-58, No. 12 Texas topped Texas Tech 63-56 in overtime, No. 13 Purdue routed Minnesota 80-56, No. 15 Iowa topped Illinois 67-53, No. 16 Georgetown bested Boston College 84-81, Georgia upset No. 17 Vanderbilt 63-60, Ohio State, tied for No. 18, upended Northwestern 88-73 and No. 20 Detroit belted Colgate 86-66.

No. 14 Temple and Texas A&M, tied for 18th, were idle.

Hawkeyes win second over ISU

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

AMES — Iowa Coach Dan Gable was a bit confused after the top-ranked Hawkeye wrestling team scored a 29-19 victory over No. 2 Iowa State Saturday night.

Gable couldn't figure out why the Cyclones gave Iowa a tough battle after losing to Oklahoma State several weeks ago, a team his squad beat 33-7 on Jan. 12 in Iowa City.

"I guess Iowa State is more mentally tough than we are sometimes," Gable said.

But it was Bud Palmer who saved the day for the Hawkeyes. It appeared that the mch would be a ho-hum affair after the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 19-6 lead after the 150-pound match. But the Cyclones won the next two matches and closed the gap to four points before Palmer pinned Iowa State's Dave Allen to give Iowa all the breathing room they needed.

Allen took an early lead on a first period takedown and the period ended with Palmer trailing by a 2-0 count. The Cyclone 177-pounder quickly escaped in the second period to go up 3-0 before Palmer took Allen down and scored a pin at the 2:56 mark.

"Palmer had a nice move. He started off a little slow but going into the match I thought he'd win for sure," Gable said.

"I didn't know if I had him pinned but I sure wasn't going to let go," Palmer said.

Palmer picked up the meet's only pin but Iowa State scored six points at 134 and 158 by disqualifications. The Cyclones' two best wrestlers, Mike Land (134) and Kelly Ward (158), kept the Cyclones close as the pair forced Lenny Zalesky and Jed Brown into disqualification

because of stalling.

"The match wouldn't have been this close if (Spike) Israel wasn't the ref, but I like him. Wrestling should be called this way," Gable said.

Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols thought the Cyclones had an excellent chance to pull off the upset until the loss at 177.

"We wrestled them tough all the way, but we had an unfortunate one at 177. He (Palmer) showed us only one thing — a fall," Nichols said. "Our undoing was definitely 177. It's just one of those things that happens and you hope it doesn't happen again."

Iowa jumped off to an early lead in the match with impressive performances by Dan Glenn (118) and Randy Lewis (126). Glenn recorded six takedowns to dominate Iowa State's Don Finnegan by an 18-5 margin and Lewis did everything but pin the Cyclones' Jim Lord in a 29-4 win. The Hawkeye 126-pounder scored six takedowns and four near falls but was unsuccessful in his attempt to pin Lord for the second time this season.

After Land won his 75th consecutive match by disqualification over Zalesky, Iowa's Scott Trizzino used a

takedown with 44 seconds remaining in his match with Dave Brown to win a 6-5 squeaker. The match was dotted with numerous stalling calls as the 142-pound bout turned into a shoving match.

Bruce Kineth (150) aided the Hawkeye attack when he won by injury default over freshman Tom Pickard at 150. Kineth, who pushed his record to 25-1 for the season, was leading 21-8 when he slammed Pickard to the mat with a takedown in the closing seconds of the second period. Pickard injured his shoulder and was unable to continue the match, consequently the Hawkeyes went ahead 19-6 at that point.

Iowa State wasn't finished though as they battled back to within four points with Ward's disqualification victory and Dave Powell's 7-5 victory over Iowa's Mike DeAnna.

Cyclone freshman Mike Mann won a 12-4 decision over Dave Fitzgerald to give Iowa State a chance for a tie, but Heavyweight John Bowsby controlled the Cyclones' Tom Waldon to gain a 16-6 win and propel Iowa to the victory.

Gable thought Glenn, Lewis and Kineth did a super job but was disappointed with DeAnna's performance. The

loss was only DeAnna's second since the Christmas break.

"I knew if DeAnna couldn't have come out from under Powell, he'd get beat. He's not that effective on his feet and he can't win a match laying on his belly," Gable said.

The Hawkeyes' 29-19 victory was the same margin the Iowa squad won by in their first meeting this year with the Cyclones (24-14). The win gave Iowa revenge for its last dual meet loss in 1978 at Ames.

The Hawkeyes finished their dual season with a perfect 19-0 mark and kept their consecutive winning streak intact at 30, both school records.

Iowa State fell to 17-3 on the season and like Iowa, the Cyclones head into their conference tournament in Ames next weekend.

Gable said his squad has some work to do this week before the Big Ten Championships Saturday and Sunday, and the national meet in March. Nichols believes the Hawkeyes should win both tournaments.

"If they (Iowa) don't win it, it's their fault. It's right in his (Gable's) lap, plain as can be," Nichols commented. "But that doesn't mean the five or six right below aren't going to be working hard on him."

Gymnasts finish last

Mohamad Tavakoli was Iowa's only individual winner in Saturday's fourth place finish in the Illinois Invitational which was won by Illinois State.

The Redbirds took team honors with 207.65 points followed by host Illinois (207.00) and Michigan State (202.30). Iowa finished last with 196.50.

"Illinois State proved to be a very strong team. Friday's compulsories indicated our weaknesses in high bar and parallel bars. Our routines weren't consistent, but I think this was due to the fact that the team hasn't been exposed to out-of-town competition," said Head Coach Dick Holzäepfel.

Tavakoli scored 9.4 to win the vault competition, followed by Ali Tavakoli with 9.35. Jim Magee scored 9.15 for second place on the pommel horse while Chuck Graham scored 8.95 for second on parallel bars. Mohamad Tavakoli also placed third in parallel bars competition behind Graham with an

8.90 effort. Holzäepfel said all-around Mark Johnson was bothered by back problems during the meet, but added that ring specialist Terry Heffron and Greg Searles competed at full strength.

"These away meets are good for the team. We're used to competing in our own gym and we've got to get used to competing away because we have no more home meets," Holzäepfel said. "We need to work on our compulsories and get our routines and scores pulled together for the conference meet."

"Johnson is capable of more consistency, as are the other gymnasts. We'll try to use the remaining dual meets to the full extent without increasing the possibility of injury. Our point total this weekend was a measure of what we're capable of every meet, but I still think we'll break the 200-point barrier in more meets this season," Holzäepfel added.

Netters top Iowa State

Iowa's men's and women's tennis teams combined for a 32-16 victory over Iowa State in the third and final match played under the world tennis team format.

Iowa received singles from Tim Jacobson (6-1) and Laura Lagan (6-1) and doubles victories from the duo of Greg Hodgman and Dan Rustin (7-5) plus Rita Murphy and Mary Larsen (6-1). Eric Pepping and Mark Schumacher teamed with Debbie Mosley for a 7-6 victory.

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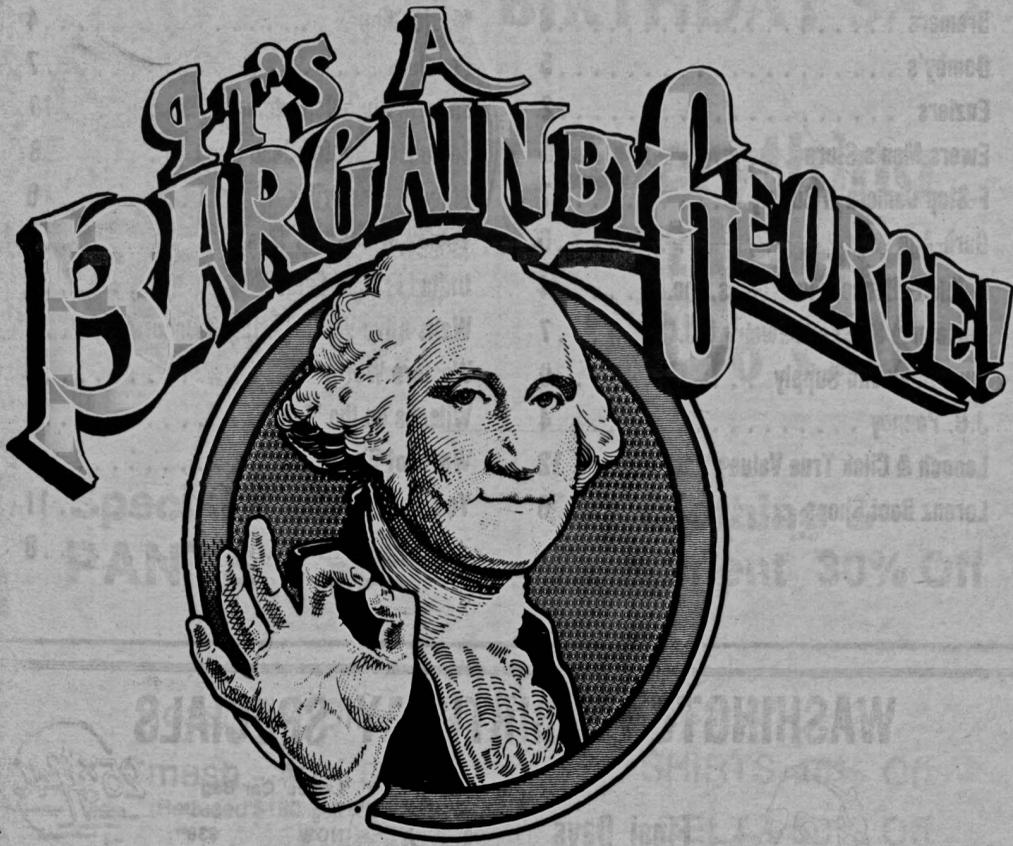
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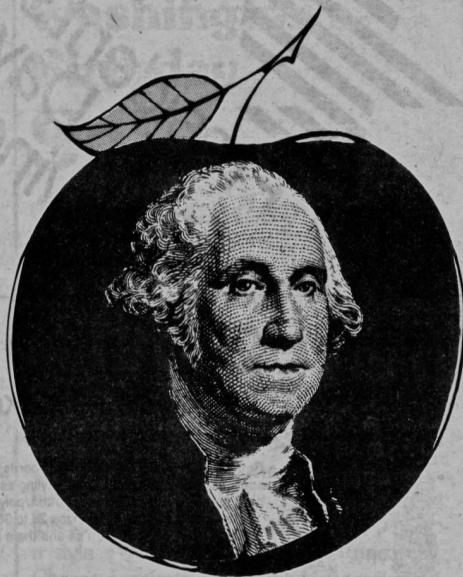
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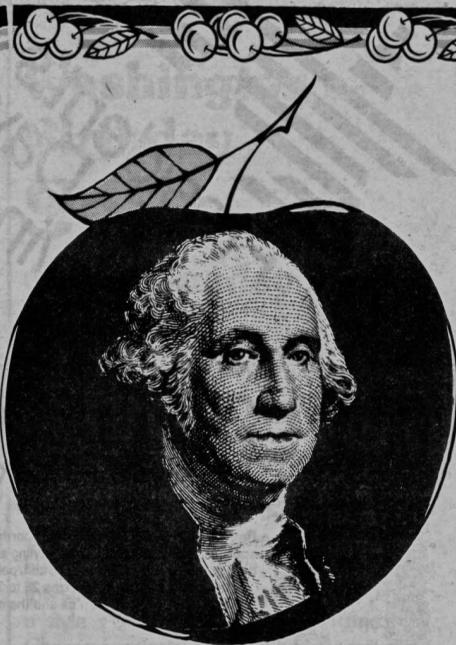
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 (Reduced \$180 to \$108)

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Bindings:

Salomon 444 - 40% Off
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Chamois and Flannel

SHIRTS 40% Off

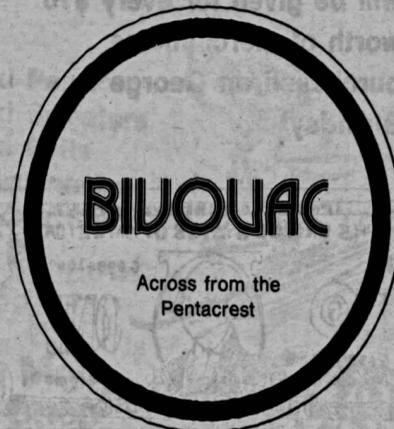
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SWEATERS 50% Off

Women's

CLOTHING up to 75% Off

WINTER COATS 20% Off



President's Day
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\$40⁰⁰ Off

On Any RCA Color Portable Television Set.

(Good only on 13", 17" & 19" Diagonal Measure Screen Models.)
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20% off
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Reg. \$11. Plain Pockets™ western cords sport the same great fit, fabric, styling as the big best seller. They're 14-rib cotton/polyester with straight or flare leg for sizes 28 to 38. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.



20% off
Men's Woven shirts

Colorful plaids in lightweight fabrics. Long sleeved, sizes small to extra large.

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A United States Government certified portrait of George Washington, valued at \$1 will be given for every \$10 worth of merchandise purchased on George's Birthday*

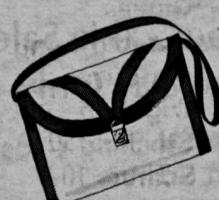


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All women's jeans

Denims with fashion detailing, straight or flared leg, misses and junior sizes.



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128 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Phone: (319) 337-2530

Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.

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Monday, February 19th,
No Returns - No Refunds

SUITS 25% to 50% OFF <small>Winter & some Spring Styles</small>	
SPORT COATS 25% to 50% OFF <small>Including Big and Tall Sizes</small>	LUCKY FEET SHOE SALE <small>Final Mark Downs</small>
SLACKS 25% OFF <small>One Large Group wools & wool blends Including Big and Tall Sizes</small>	SWEATERS 25% and 50% OFF <small>Complete Stock Including Big and Tall Sizes</small>
TIES ONE RACK \$3⁸⁸ or 3 for \$10	DRESS SHIRTS One Section \$5⁸² Values to \$18

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PRESIDENTS' DAY

One Day Only! Mon. Feb. 19

Our Entire Selection of Winter Wear

50% OFF

- Vests
- Ski Pants
- Coats
- Ski Sweaters
- Gloves
- Ski Suits
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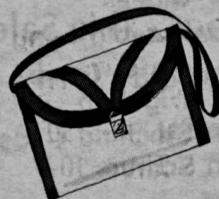
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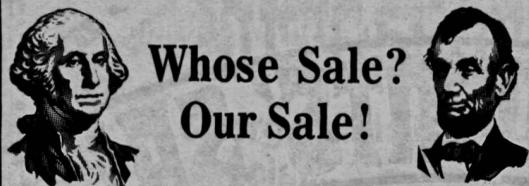
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Signature	Portable	Italics	22.22
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SCM	Powerwriter	Pica	60.00
National	Adder	Full Keyboard	22.22
Royal	560	Elite	95.00
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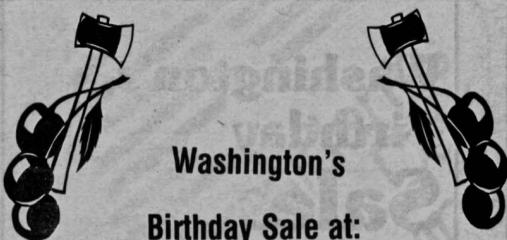
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Reg. to \$94

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Street Cars
Cevanti
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Hush Puppies
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- Boots -

Hush Puppies (Mall) **1/2 Price**

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Reg. to \$74

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Handbags (Mall Only)

\$2 - \$4 - \$6 - \$8

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A Few of our George Washington SPECIALS

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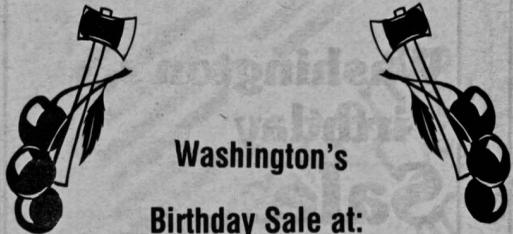
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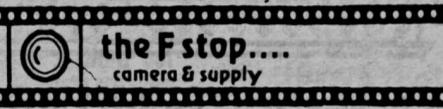


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Downtown & Mall Zippers

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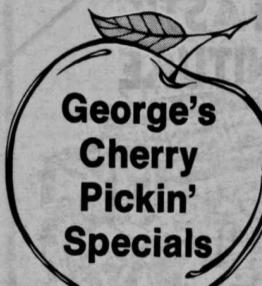
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