

State: Former Weeg head 'inept'

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor
and TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

State officials have charged that former Weeg Computing Center Director Howard Dockery was inept and insubordinate and that UI officials acted in the best interests of the university by transferring him to another position last June.

Last November Dockery filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against the state claiming damages for disciplinary action taken against him by the UI. But in a petition filed in Johnson County District Court, state attorneys have defended the UI's actions and asked that the case be dismissed.

Dockery claims his reassignment to another UI position and subsequent suspension last June damaged his reputation and prompted University of Nebraska officials to withdraw a job offer as head of computing operations there. In his suit Dockery terms the UI actions "wrongful, intentional and

malicious."

Dockery, who was later reinstated, is seeking damages from the state of Iowa, asserting that the state manages the UI.

Attorneys for the state maintain that UI administrators acted properly in reassigning Dockery, citing that his "ineptness in handling people, his ineffective leadership and poor management caused the university officials to lose faith in his ability to serve as director and made it necessary, in the best interests of (the) center and the university, to remove him from said position."

UI administrators reassigned and suspended Dockery on June 27 after he had charged that some Weeg employees were involved in "illegal activities." Those activities, he charged, involved unauthorized use of UI facilities, payment of travel expenses for trips taken for private purposes and possible conflicts of interest with companies that sell computer equipment to the UI.

A state audit of the computing center, issued Oct. 10, revealed that no illegalities occurred, but criticized the

center's accounting procedures.

Dockery alleges that the UI damaged his reputation, hindering his ability to get future academic employment. He also contends that the UI breached his contract, and because he was not given a chance for a hearing before the reassignment, "such action was wrongful, discriminatory, a denial of due process of law and a violation of Plaintiff's civil rights."

State attorneys claim that UI administrators are employed "at will" and can be dismissed at any time, so no breach of contract occurred.

The state further contends that Dockery "had no civil rights that were violated, and he was not, as a matter of law, entitled to some sort of due process of law proceeding."

The UI was justified in reassigning Dockery, the state says, "because he held a position of confidence, which he could no longer maintain; no cause was required but the same (a cause) did exist because of his incompetence and failure as director. His suspension was justified for his insubordination and misconduct."

Dockery was reassigned as special assistant to Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development. When contacted Tuesday, Dockery refused to comment.

One major point of contention between Dockery and the state is whether Dockery must go through the UI grievance procedure and then the state Board of Appeals before seeking damages from the state, in order to comply with the State Tort Claims Act.

Dockery, according to state attorneys, has not complied with the act and therefore cannot sue the state.

William Meardon, Dockery's attorney, said the first part of Dockery's suit asks for a declaratory judgment to determine whether Dockery is in compliance with the tort claims act.

The state has asked the court to dismiss Dockery's suit based on "points of law" such as whether the Dockery is complying with the tort act. However, both Meardon and Arthur Leff, special counsel for the state, said Tuesday night that they expect the case to come to trial, but not before summer.



He ain't heavy, he's my brother

President Carter gets a hug from brother Billy after giving an address at Georgia Tech University in Atlanta, where he received an honorary degree.

Police strike cancels Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mardi Gras was effectively canceled Tuesday night to the joy of striking police and the despair of merrymakers and merchants who bemoaned the loss of an estimated \$50 million worth of business.

In a surprise announcement the leaders of the 18 carnival parades that make up the heart of Mardi Gras announced they would not lead their downtown marches because of the police strike.

The cancellations effectively ended Mardi Gras 1979 in the city — the first

time since 1875 anything short of a war has caused New Orleans to miss its annual carnival.

A spokesman for the 18 organizations said, however, they could regroup and have their parades on the street within 48 hours of a settlement.

At least one of the carnival organizations, known as "krewes," vowed to parade in the suburbs and indications were several others would follow.

Mayor Ernest Morial, in his first term as mayor, said he was sorry the

celebration had to be stopped.

"It is regretful that events of the past several days have caused the cancellation of this year's Mardi Gras," Morial said. "I am sure that the action taken by the various carnival krewes was done after much deliberation and thought."

"It is obvious that despite the substantial investment of private resources in the activities of the several krewes, they took their action in the interest of the public safety and security of the citizens."

More than 1,300 police voted last Friday night to strike after Morial refused to submit to binding arbitration to reach a contract. The city also rejected union demands to include ranking officers in the bargaining unit. "If the talks break down, cave 'em in, wreck the city," said Vincent Bruno, president of the Police Association of Louisiana, which represents the 1,300 striking officers.

Although he apologized for the tough statement, he said if negotiations did not progress he would call for other city workers to join the strike.

Since the strike began, marathon negotiations have failed to bring an end to the strike although a federal arbitrator said Tuesday night progress had been made.

"The pace is picking up and tensions are being relieved," said Ansel Garrett. "I think we had an excellent meeting and I asked both parties to return (Wednesday)."

However, Garrett said moments later he was unaware of the decision by the 18 krewes to cancel their parades. He refused comment on whether the move would harm or help negotiations.

Cancellation of the parades — including Rex, the King of Carnival — came after officers of the 18 groups met and announced they would not be held as parades in the struggle between the city and the Teamster-affiliated police group.

"We're not going to let Mardi Gras be held hostage by the Teamsters," the officials said in their statement.

Bourbon Street tavern owners, who cater to the tourist industry, were stunned by the decision.

"It's going to cost us more money than I even care to estimate," said "Little" Eddie D'Lair, a barker at a Bourbon Street strip joint. "The tourists are leery. Many of them have told me they came down for a week or two weeks, but they are leaving early. They are just scared to stay."

Dennis Corcoran, a tourist from Rockville, Ill., said he and his group intended to stay. He said they would attend the regularly scheduled parades in the suburbs and hoped more New Orleans parades would shift to the suburbs.

"We are to the point that we are going to have to rent a car and go out to the suburbs to see parades," Corcoran said. "It's the first time we've come down here and this is the first year they've canceled Mardi Gras. Parades were one of the reasons we came down — to enjoy Mardi Gras."

Striking police officers, marching the picket lines in a steady rain, showed little remorse at the decision to cancel Mardi Gras.

"We didn't cancel Mardi Gras," said one officer who refused to give his name. "The krewes canceled Mardi Gras. We'll go back to work tomorrow if they want us to."

Another officer outside police headquarters across town smiled when he heard the news.

"You're talking to the wrong people if you think we have any sympathies," he said. "They could have avoided all this if they had given us what we wanted."

Although state police and National Guardsmen had been brought in as substitutes for police, Morial said he could not allow the parades to take to the streets. He said the troopers and guardsmen were unprepared for the special problems of Mardi Gras.

Morial had canceled 10 parades on a day-by-day basis since the walkout began last Friday, but the leaders of the remaining 18 organizations said a more definite decision needed to be made.

"Nothing but harm can come to the spirit of New Orleans Mardi Gras through the day-by-day suspense of these cancellations," the 18 carnival groups said in their joint statement.

"It is wrong to use Mardi Gras as blackmail in this dispute. The same procedure can be used each year and we're not going to let our organizations be used as puppets in such a plan."

The Chamber of Commerce filed suit Tuesday to prevent Morial from submitting to binding arbitration, one of the union's demands for a contract settlement, but a state judge refused to issue a temporary restraining order.

Ignoring pleas from merchants, tourist officials and irate residents furious at the destruction of a holiday that rivals Christmas, strikers remained determined to stay on picket lines until their demands were met.

Carter warns U.S.S.R. of threat to detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his sharpest public warning to the Soviet Union, President Carter told the Kremlin Tuesday to leave Iran and Southeast Asia alone or face "serious consequences" to detente.

Carter went as far as warning that Soviet involvement in the two trouble spots could even involve the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"The question is not whether SALT can be divorced from this context," Carter said. "It cannot."

The president — in a major foreign policy address at Georgia Tech in Atlanta — said the United States respects the "independence and integrity" of Iran — and expects other nations to do the same.

"If others interfere, directly or indirectly, they are on notice that this will have serious consequences and will affect our broader relationship with them," he said.

The president criticized both Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia and China's invasion of Vietnam, but pointedly warned the Kremlin against getting involved.

Carter — although not mentioning the Russians by name — said any Soviet action to counter China's drive into Vietnam could have profound global implications.

He said the Indochina conflict has the danger of widening still further "with unforeseen and grave consequences for nations in the region and beyond."

"In any event, we are fully prepared to protect our vital interests wherever they may be challenged," he said.

He reminded both the Soviets and the Chinese that the continued stability and prosperity of America's allies in Asia "are of great importance to us."

U.S. officials said Carter's sharp public statement was consistent with private warnings given to the Soviet Union in the past week.

The president said he will keep on seeking agreement on SALT "even as we continue competition with the Soviet Union."

"I cannot and I will not let the pressures of inevitable competition overwhelm possibilities for cooperation — any more than I will let cooperation

blind us to the realities of competition," he said.

The Carter administration had previously set SALT apart from the rest of Soviet-American relations, saying arms control was of vital benefit to both superpowers regardless of other disagreements.

China bombs, holds ground in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Chinese warplanes struck deep inside Vietnam Tuesday but Peking's ground forces held their positions 6 miles across the border, intelligence sources said.

Chinese troops near the Russian border went on combat alert in anticipation of possible reprisals by Hanoi's Soviet ally, and Chinese civilians in at least two border areas were either relocated or evacuated, Japanese news reports from Peking said.

The Japanese Defense Agency reported Wednesday that for the second time in four days, the Soviet Union dispatched two spy planes to monitor developments along the China-Vietnamese border.

The agency said two long-range planes were spotted Wednesday morning flying southward over the Tushima Straits between Japan and South Korea.

The Chinese invasion, which began Saturday, came in retaliation for Vietnam's blitzkrieg march through Cambodia. Vietnamese troops Tuesday were reported withdrawing from key areas of Cambodia because of rearguard fighting from Cambodian loyalists.

Both China and Vietnam indicated fighting was continuing, but their accounts were sketchy.

The German news agency reported from Peking that Chinese troops were withdrawing, but the Chinese Foreign

Ministry denied the report, and the official New China News Agency issued a one-paragraph dispatch saying: "Frontier forces of the Chinese People's Liberation Army in Kwangsi and Yunnan are continuing to hit back at Vietnamese aggressor troops."

Hanoi claimed its militia forces and irregular units had hit the Chinese hard, wiping out 5,000 soldiers in three days of fighting and forcing them to regroup.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said Chinese bombing and strafing attacks — which earlier were limited to the mountainous border region — had now been extended well into the Vietnamese interior.

They said the targets of the strikes appeared to be Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile positions between the border and the capital of Hanoi.

The Chinese have about 700 warplanes in the area, outnumbering the Vietnamese nearly 10 to 1. But intelligence analysts say Vietnam's modern missile defense system and more advanced aircraft even the odds substantially.

So far there have been no reports of aircraft losses by either side.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, claimed its border force put 1,500 Chinese soldiers out of action in stepped up fighting Monday. It reported 3,500 killed or wounded in the first two days of fighting.

Briefly

Barnhart on hold

The decision on whether Eugene Barnhart, 96, will be allowed to continue living in his Autumn Park apartment will not be made until later this week.

Michael Kucharzak, Iowa City's director of housing and inspection services, said he met Tuesday with representatives from Mid-States Development Co. of Sioux City, the owners of the apartments, Lyle Seydel, Iowa City's housing coordinator, and Fred Cooley, the manager of Autumn Park Apartments at 913 Willow St.

"It will be a couple of days until a decision will be made," Kucharzak said. The owners wanted to discuss the situation with their legal staff before a final decision on Barnhart's status is made, he said.

Harlem executions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven people were found dead — their throats slashed — in a bloodspattered Harlem apartment Tuesday night in what authorities believed were drug-related slayings.

"It's a mess, there's blood by all the bodies," said a detective at the scene.

At least five of the victims were bound and gagged. All were believed to have been natives of the Dominican Republic, police said.

Police said the bodies of six men and a woman were found about 7:30 p.m. in a first-floor rear apartment in the poor, crime-ridden neighborhood. The victims had been dead for several hours, officials said.

"We believe at this point it is narcotics-related," said Chief of Detectives James Sullivan. "There were drug materials ... scales and narcotics residue found. There is paraphernalia there."

Several neighbors said they believed marijuana was being sold from the

apartment.

Police said the dead all appeared to be in their 20s and 30s.

Three of the victims were found on a bed in the middle room of a three-room apartment, two of them tied back-to-back with a wire. The woman was found on the floor near the bed and the three other bodies were on the floor of a rear room.

"They all had their throats cut," said police department spokesman Officer Joseph McConville.

Police said five of the men were bound and gagged while the sixth man was not tied or gagged. It was not clear whether the woman had been bound.

"It seemed to be very hasty," said Sgt. Bill Pascal, commenting on how the victims were tied up.

The victims were not immediately identified and police said they had no suspects in custody.

Police responded to the scene after getting a call from the landlord of the building. The door to the apartment was open when they arrived.

The four-story building, some of its windows boarded up, is in the middle of a shabby block lined with abandoned tenements. Some 50 onlookers gathered in the snow-filled street as police carried out their investigation.

Cranston charged

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Robin Cranston, the 31-year-old son of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was formally charged Tuesday with attempting to kill his former girlfriend by setting her bed on fire.

Cranston, who lives in the Westwood district of Los Angeles, was arrested Saturday morning at the Burbank home of Trudy Beressy, 33, after she called police.

Currently free on \$5,000 bond posted by his father, Cranston was scheduled to be arraigned March 2 on a four-count felony complaint charging assault with intent to commit murder, assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury, arson and burglary.

Beressy, described by authorities as Cranston's "former girlfriend," told police Cranston visited her home Friday night, and she awoke Saturday morning to find him standing at the side of her bed, staring at her.

In the official police report, Beressy said Cranston clenched his fist and said, "I came back to kill you." He then, the statement continued, began strangling her and later punched her in the face, stomach and shoulder.

The woman told police Cranston twice set her sheets on fire with a cigarette lighter, but both times she managed to smother the flames with a pillow.

Police said the woman escaped when Cranston's attention was diverted by a dog that jumped into the house through a broken window.

Camp David revives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt and Israel returned to Camp David Tuesday in an attempt to complete the tortuous

Inside



Beatty can't wait

Takes

'DI' wins design award

CHICAGO—The Daily Iowan was awarded fifth place in the Inland Daily Press Association's College and University Makeup and Design Contest, the association announced Monday.

The award was presented at the group's Mid-Winter meeting here. The first place award went to The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ill.; second place to The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; third place to The Daily Orange, Syracuse, N.Y.; and fourth place to The Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. The Sunflower, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., received honorable mention.

When it announced the award, the association praised the DI for its "excellent use of homemade art" and for "its color heads, which add life to the paper."

The contest was judged by Joseph Gingery, makeup editor of the Milwaukee Journal. Last year the DI received honorable mention in the same contest.

Penny foolish, too

LONDON (UPI) — William G. Stern is a 43-year-old American with a toothbrush moustache and personal debts of \$209 million.

He was in court this week for a bankruptcy hearing in which he has admitted he owes \$208,780,496, give or take a few thousand for exchange-rate changes. He is the biggest bankruptcy in the world.

Stern has offered to pay off his debts at \$12,000 a year. At that rate it would take 17,398 years. Stern is the most spectacular victim of the British property market's collapse in 1974. He borrowed all those millions on behalf of the 180 companies he once controlled, but signed personal guarantees to repay every penny.

"Had I not given my personal guarantee," he told a team of London Observer reporters, "I could have built up the group and then, when things looked like turning sour, sold the shares, walked out and gone to the Bahamas."

Farmers pitch in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protesting farmers pitched in for the second day Tuesday to drive pregnant women to hospitals and deliver medication as the capital dug itself out of the heaviest snow in more than half a century.

Farmers manned telephones around the clock out of an office at the Skyline Inn in Southwest Washington and dispatched about 30 tractors and nearly 500 farm trucks in response to emergency calls.

Work began Monday morning after 18.7 inches of snow fell on the city — the city's heaviest snowfall in 57 years. Farmers made trips to hospitals with kidney patients to receive dialysis treatments and women to deliver babies, and delivered medication to 28 hospitals and nursing homes.

They also helped get a stuck ambulance crew to a heart attack victim and cleared parking lots at hospitals and the Red Cross blood donation center.

'Blind, sectarian bigotry'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Eleven members of a fanatical Protestant killer squad known as the "Shankill butchers" for their knife-slashing attacks on Catholics were sentenced Tuesday to a total of 900 years in jail.

It was Britain's largest mass murder trial and the sentences, which included 42 life terms, were the heaviest handed down in a British court.

Justice Thurlough O'Donnell, before sentencing the men on 119 charges, said the facts of the case "will remain forever a monument to blind, sectarian bigotry."

The 11 gang members were convicted of 19 murders, in addition to attempted murders, kidnappings and bombings. It took the judge nearly 15 minutes to read the sentences.

The life terms and sentences on other charges totaled 900 years.

Some of the 11 were members of the extremist Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force. Police said that between November 1975 and March 1977 they ambushed lone Catholics in Belfast as they walked the streets at night. In several attacks the killers used a black taxi, picking their victims at random and abducting them.

Quoted . . .

You must understand that, unlike the president of a country or the governor of a state, the mayor of a city has no control over the weather.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch, commenting on the situation in his town.

The Daily Iowan

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'Deer Hunter,' 'Coming Home' dominate Oscar nominations



Nominated for best actor are (l-to-r) Robert de Niro in The Deer Hunter; Jon Voight for his role in Coming Home; Laurence Olivier for his role in The Boys from Brazil; Gary Bussey for his role in The Buddy Holly Story; and Warren Beatty for his role in Heaven Can Wait.

Wait. Nominated for best actress are Ellen Burstyn for her role in Same Time, Next Year; Jill Clayburgh for her role in An Unmarried Woman; Geraldine Page for her role in Interiors; Jane Fonda for her role in Coming Home; and Ingrid Bergman for her role in Autumn Sonata.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A pair of Vietnam War films, *The Deer Hunter* and *Coming Home*, and the romantic comedy *Heaven Can Wait*, starring and directed by Warren Beatty, headed the nominations Tuesday for the 51st annual Motion Picture Academy Awards.

Beatty was nominated in four categories, tying him with Orson Welles for the most nominations ever by one person. In addition to best actor and best director he was nominated for best producer and for writing the best screenplay material from another media.

He wrote *Heaven Can Wait* in conjunction with Elaine May. Welles was nominated for the same four categories in 1941 in *Citizen Kane*. *The Deer Hunter* and *Heaven Can Wait* each were nominated nine times, including best picture, best actor and best director, while *Coming Home*

was nominated eight times, including best picture, best actress, best actor and director. *Midnight Express*, a thriller based on the real-life story of an American held in a Turkish prison on drug charges, and *An Unmarried Woman* also were nominated for best motion picture.



Nominated for best actress in a supporting role are (l-to-r) Dyan Cannon for her role in Heaven Can Wait; Maggie Smith for her role in California Suite; Maureen Stapleton for her role in Interiors; Meryl Streep for her role in The Deer Hunter; and Penelope Milford for her role in Coming Home. Nominated for best actor in a sup-

porting role are Christopher Walken for his role in The Deer Hunter; Jack Warden for his role in Heaven Can Wait; Richard Farnsworth for his role in Comes a Horseman; Bruce Dern for his role on Coming Home; and John Hurt for his role in Midnight Express.

Courts

The jury in the shooting-robbery retrial of Neal Hirsh deliberated for 4½ hours Tuesday afternoon before being sent home by Judge John Hyland and ordered to continue deliberations this morning.

The jury began its deliberations shortly before noon following closing arguments by Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley and Lawrence Scalise, Hirsh's attorney.

The retrial began Feb. 12 and testimony was heard from 25 witnesses during the five-day trial.

Hirsh is charged with robbery with aggravation and two counts of assault while masked in connection with the Feb. 6, 1977 robbery and shooting at the

Green Pepper restaurant in Coralville.

At the original trial, Hirsh was convicted on those three charges, but was acquitted on two charges of assault with intent to murder.

A four-week civil trial came to conclusion Tuesday when a Johnson County District Court jury awarded \$307,545 in damages to two Iowa City businesspersons who charged that their former partner forced them out of business.

The jury awarded Paul and Carmen Poulsen \$83,545 for the violation of a fiduciary relationship by Iowa City businessman Gordon Russell, \$24,000 for "intentional infliction of severe emotional distress" and \$200,000 in punitive damages.

A libel suit by the Boulevard Room (now called That Bar)

against *The Daily Iowan* goes to trial today in Johnson County District Court.

The suit contends that a DI story in December 1975 hurt the Boulevard Room's business when it referred to the establishment as a "gay bar." The suit asks for more than \$200,000 in damages.

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 Staff Writer
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 UNIVER

Budget amendment criticized

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A proposal calling for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget has been criticized by two UI economics professors.

Passed by both houses of the Iowa Legislature, the resolution asks Congress to propose an amendment to prohibiting deficit spending. If the Congress does not, the resolution requests that Congress call a constitutional convention to draft the amendment.

Prof. Thomas Pogue, who teaches a course in economics of the government sector, said popular sentiment for balancing the budget arises out of a desire to cut federal spending, but that an amendment of this type is not the best way to eliminate government waste.

"This is not necessarily going to limit spending," Pogue said. "Budget deficits which occur during a recession are helpful since they provide an automatic stabilizer system. When the economy slows down, taxes decrease more rapidly than income so there is a cushioning effect."

"The same thing happens with a growing economy: taxes increase faster than income so the inflationary effect isn't as bad. If you require a balanced budget, you will lose this automatic stabilizer."

Balancing the budget would also be mechanically impossible even if desirable, according to Prof. Andrew Policano. "It would very difficult because you would have to make predictions on individual income and

corporate profits to determine what the tax revenues for the year would be. If revenues fall short you have to either cut the programs or increase the tax rates," he said.

A much better solution, Policano said, would be to place a ceiling on spending to insure that federal expenditures do not increase more than the rate of real growth of the economy.

"If you force Congress to balance the budget you take away the flexibility of being able to increase the deficit in a time of increasing unemployment," he said.

Pogue hypothesized that if Congress were required to balance the budget, it would find ways of manipulating or spending outside the budget to make the income and spending correspond without eliminating programs.

"You can manipulate the deficit by changing the definition of the budget by law, such as cutting out federal subsidies for the post office and Amtrak, loan accounts to students and small businesses, or excluding capital expenditures and only including current operating expenses as state and local governments now do," he said.

Pogue said the federal deficit would also be erased if transfer payments to state and local governments were dropped. During the fourth quarter of 1978 these payments were dished out at a yearly rate of \$79.1 billion.

"To the extent that there is an immediate cutback of expenditures, it is not clear that people would be happy with what is cut," Pogue said. "Congress could cut services which aren't needed right now without

requiring a balanced budget.

"The question is, why is our democratic process working to provide excess spending? Special interest groups are a problem, but fundamentally it involves a misperception by the public of what things really cost. Everyone wants benefits but they don't want to pay for them," he said.

State Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, disagrees. Hibbs voted with the majority in calling for the balanced budget. "I walked the district this summer and people's No. 1 concern is inflation," he said. "I am serious about the inflation problem and I intend to represent the people of the district."

Hibbs said the majority of the people feel that we can control the government, and he said almost all of the letters he received from constituents supported the measure. Three of the dissenting letters were from UI professors.

"They were upset and expressed the view that I shouldn't be in office because they were experts and I should vote like the smart people think I should. I really don't think they believe in democracy," Hibbs said.

State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, voted against the proposal for a balanced budget and echoed the feelings of the economists when he said that he feared a mandate for a balanced budget would accelerate a recession by requiring increased taxes or a cut in government spending.

"It is possible to argue the need to keep the budget balanced over a four- or five-year period, but requiring a

balanced budget every year could be detrimental," Small said.

He said there is a feeling similar to that of the "Know-nothing" period in the Iowa Legislature now, and that he did not know of a single economist who favors requiring a balanced budget.

"Inflation is a problem and people seem to feel that if the government can't handle it, then by God we will do something even if it's wrong," Small said. "Many people feel it's wrong but the constituency wants it. I think you need to be more responsible about your role."

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said she opposed the idea of mandating a balanced budget from an economic standpoint, and also opposed holding a constitutional convention because "matters of this kind don't belong in the Constitution."

Lloyd-Jones said she cannot believe anyone who has thought seriously about the economic issues could vote for the proposal. "Some people feel they are sending a message to Congress and they don't really think there will be a constitutional convention," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said she feels the Republicans who voted for the measure were influenced by David Stanley, who has run for the U.S. Senate and heads the Iowans for Tax Relief group.

"They are being led by a man who holds political ambitions beyond the state and sees this as a popular thing to do. He is capitalizing on a big issue and he must really know better than this. He's not dumb, he's just unscrupulous" she said.

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UNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Council authorizes study of Civic Center

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to pay a St. Louis consulting firm up to \$12,150 "to study the heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems in the Civic Center in detail."

The Charles J.R. McClure and Associates Consulting firm will be outlining recommendations for and costs of fixing the air conditioning system and reducing overall

costs of energy consumption in the Civic Center.

City Public Works Director Richard Plastino said the study will recommend work that could mean an additional \$15,000 in consulting fees and \$100,000 in renovation costs.

There seemed little question that the building's air conditioning and ventilation systems need an overhaul. City Manager Neal Berlin said after the council meeting that a ventilation design inadequacy

means that the air conditioning system must be turned on whenever the temperature is 60 degrees or higher.

Plastino said that \$4,900 has already been paid to a Cedar Rapids firm, Moore-Bingham and Associates, that nearly two years ago completed studies examining air conditioning problems in the Civic Center and alternative replacement systems.

Their final report has "been in limbo" since March 1977,

Plastino said, due to the establishment of the Resource Conservation Commission and its stance that a more comprehensive review of energy usage at the Civic Center is necessary.

In a "pessemistic view," Plastino told the council "at least half" of the \$4,900 paid to the Cedar Rapids firm will be wasted with the change of consultants.

In the traditional split, Councilors Glenn Roberts, John

Balmer and Mayor Robert Vevera opposed the expenditure for the new study, with David Perret, Carol deProse, Mary Neuhauser and Clemens Erdahl voting in favor of it.

Everybody knows the air conditioning isn't adequate down here," Roberts said, "but I'm not going to vote for any \$12,000 to have somebody come in and study this thing."

Plastino said the study would be completed in 90 days.

Beatty gets 4 nominations

Continued from page 2.

picture of the year. *Midnight Express* received eight nominations, including best picture, best director and best supporting actor.

Ingrid Bergman, who won Oscars in 1944 and 1956 for *Gaslight* and *Anastasia*, was nominated for best actress for her role in *Autumn Sonata*. In addition to her two Oscars, Bergman also won best supporting actress honors in 1974 for *Murder on the Orient Express*.

Also nominated for best actress were Ellen Burstyn (*Same Time, Next Year*), Jill Clayburgh (*An Unmarried Woman*), Jane Fonda (*Coming Home*) and Geraldine Page (*Interiors*).

Beatty was nominated for best actor in *Heaven Can Wait* and also as best director for the same film.

Also nominated for best actor were Gary Busey (*The Buddy Holly Story*); Robert De Niro (*The Deer Hunter*); Laurence Olivier (*The Boys from Brazil*) and Jon Voight (*Coming Home*).

Beatty's co-director in *Heaven Can Wait*, Buck Henry, was nominated for best director as were Hal Ashby (*Coming Home*), Michael Cimino (*The Deer Hunter*), Woody Allen

(*Interiors*) and Alan Parker (*Midnight Express*).

Best supporting actress nominations went to Dyan Cannon (*Heaven Can Wait*), Penelope Milford (*Coming Home*), Maggie Smith (*California Suite*), Maureen Stapleton (*Interiors*), and Meryl Streep (*The Deer Hunter*).

Nominated for best supporting actor were Bruce Dern (*Coming Home*), Richard Farnsworth (*Comes A Horseman*), John Hurt (*Midnight Express*), Christopher Walken (*The Deer Hunter*) and Jack Warden (*Heaven Can Wait*).

Best song nominations were "Hopelessly Devoted to You" from *Grease*; "Last Dance" from *Thank God It's Friday*; "The Last Time I Felt Like This" from *Same Time, Next Year*; "Ready to Take A Chance Again" from *Foul Play* and "When You're Loved" from *The Magic of Lassie*.

The nominees for best foreign language film of the year were *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*, France; *The Glass Cell*, Germany; *Hungarians*, Hungary; *Viva Italia*, Italy; and *White Bim Black Ear*, U.S.S.R.

The nominations will be voted on by more than 2,000 members of the Motion Picture Academy and the winners will be announced April 9.

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CONTRACT RATIFICATION MEETING SCHEDULE

The proposed contract for 1979-80 and 1980-81 will be presented for ratification to Local 12 members at the following meetings:

Monday, February 26, 1979
Meeting #1 — 2:00 P.M. — Eagles Lodge (Next to Wardway Plaza)
Meeting #2 — 7:30 P.M. — Eagles Lodge (Next to Wardway Plaza)

Tuesday, February 27, 1979
Meeting #3 — 9:30 P.M. — Iowa Memorial Union (Minnesota Room)

Wednesday, February 28, 1979
Meeting #4 — 2:00 P.M. — Iowa Memorial Union (Northwestern Room)
Meeting #5 — 7:30 P.M. — Iowa Memorial Union (Yale Room)

Thursday, March 1, 1979
Meeting #6 — 7:30 P.M. — Regular Membership Meeting — Eagles Lodge (Next to Wardway Plaza)

These meetings will be your opportunity to review and vote on the proposed contract. They will also be your opportunity to hear what the proposed settlement really is and not what rumors or sketchy newspaper accounts say it is.

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The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from **June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980** (No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 23, 1979)

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

The Daily Iowan Business Office
Room 111 Communications Center
Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Tom Pearson, Chairman
William Casey, Publisher

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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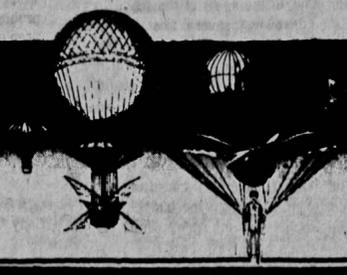
- He saw angels on a ladder
- "Two Mules for Sister —," 1969 film
- Apparatus
- Abscond
- Allowance for waste
- V.I.P. of India
- Jewish month
- Culture medium
- Outside: Prefix
- Promptly
- Variety of quartz, used as a gem
- Young oyster
- Gypsy
- Greek letters
- "Sesame Street" grouch
- February birthstone
- "— waters are sweet": Prov. 9:17
- Garb for 16
- Across
- The way, in Chinese philosophy
- Exchange premium
- Original
- Kind of chance
- Cordwood measure
- Present
- Sociologist's degree
- Only remaining
- Monster's loch
- Impulsively and irregularly
- Paper quantity
- Wheeling's river
- Standard of perfection

DOWN

- One of the Fates
- Heavy outer garment
- Apiece
- Pilaster
- Disturbance
- Cart
- Securely fixed
- Grate
- Napoleon won here in 1806
- Worth
- Stow
- Cold
- Controlling power
- Duration restriction
- Greek craft
- Wooden pegs
- Unrestricted opportunity
- Smell — (suspect)
- School assignments
- Natural resources
- At ease
- Lake in the Sierra Nevadas
- Al Capp's Hawkins
- Boast
- Asian apparition
- Season
- White or Blue river
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Injured thumb, faulty piano pedal not enough to dampen welcome for flutist Rampal

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

It was very heartening to see such a large audience turn out for the recital by Jean-Pierre Rampal in Hancher Monday evening. The chamber music series, which sponsored Rampal, generally fills only the orchestra seats, but the noted French flutist almost sold out the balcony as well. Many, of

musician performances after the intermission.

Rampal was accompanied by his longtime friend and partner, harpsichordist Robert Veyron-Lacroix. To anyone who knows anything about accompanying, it was glaringly obvious that Veyron-Lacroix is no pianist. Most of the notes were there (it was explained to us that he had injured his thumb in a door), as were dynamics, phrasings, tempo shifts; but everything was bland, colorless, subdued, and ever-so-slightly mechanical. He seemed to have forgotten the infinite gradations of the piano's resonance and sonority possibilities. The piano in the first half, furthermore, was somewhat too loud for the flute, blurring the clarity of the solo instrument's line although never covering the flute completely. One would also expect perfect ensemble from two men who have performed together for 30 years, but it was annoyingly off-kilter throughout. I felt, too, that the accompanist gave the soloist no solid rhythmic support or backing all evening.

The weakest piece was unquestionably the Bach sonata that opened the program. The outer movements were hurried and frantic, without any sense of the implacable flow of Bach's

sophisticated harmonic rhythm. The counterpoint was messy and the overall effect amateurish and under-rehearsed.

Two transcriptions completed the first half of the recital. The first was a delicate sonata by Mozart (originally for violin), the second Beethoven's D major Serenade (his Op. 25 trio for flute, violin and viola, arranged for flute and piano and remembered as Op. 41). The Mozart worked in the transcribed version, losing none of its charm. I am not convinced that the Serenade fared as well: In its trio setting it is Beethoven at his most cheerful, but here it became heavy, thick and busy. The pianist dropped fistfuls of notes in these pieces, and he was not helped by the piano's pedal mechanism, which, for a change, was not in proper working condition. The rhythmic clumsiness of the Serenade's minuet reminded me of Peter Schickele's explanation that "we can deduce from the dance music of P.D.Q. Bach that one of his legs must have been shorter than the other."

Things improved mightily after intermission with a delightful little sonata movement (a slow introduction followed by a bouncy hyperactive aria) by Donizetti, the Italian opera giant. It is one of 12 small-scale instrumental works that he wrote in his student days, strongly derivative of Mozart yet containing vivid foreshadowings of the coloratura arias he was later to write.

Rampal decided to substitute several less pianistically demanding works for the scheduled Prokofiev sonata, in deference to his accompanist's thumb. Schumann's three Romances, Op. 94, originally for oboe, were immediately appealing in their gentle

and melancholy and lyric grace. The program concluded with the flute sonata by Francis Poulenc, a highly prolific French composer who wrote three grams of music for every kilo of notes he penned. Fortunately this sonata is among his best pieces, merry, melodic, and uncomplicated.

The encores included a misty

and sensual habanera by Ravel and Ibert's "Entr'acte." These pretty pieces, originally for the fortuitous combination of flute and guitar, testify to an old truism, that the finest Spanish music was actually written by French composers. The final encore was the gently serious siciliano from Bach's E-flat flute sonata.

Music

course, were drawn by the familiarity of his name; but to chamber music lovers, any reason's a good reason if it attracts new listeners to this increasingly popular yet most concentrated of musical media. Rampal, one of the world's most-recorded musicians, has a round, warm tone, a liquid trill, and seemingly endless reserves of breath. His exquisitely tapered phrase endings are evidence of a fine-tuned technical control that no one, not even James Galway of the golden flute, can quite match. The recital itself was a mixed bag, a weak first half fortunately compensated for by much stronger and more

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Postscripts

Meetings

—Dr. George Cooper IV of the UI Department of Internal Medicine will present an **anatomy seminar** on "Myocardial Hypertrophy" at 12:30 p.m. in the MacEwen Room, 1-1561 Basic Sciences Building.

—A **Brazilian brown bag conversation hour** will meet 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. every Wednesday in the Language Lounge, 21A Schaeffer Hall.

—Students interested in the **student scholarship program to Ireland** may meet with the Irish representative at 3 p.m. in 311 Jessup Hall.

—**Wednesday Night Live**, a worship service, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

—The **Johnson County Solar Energy Association** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, corner of Bowery and South Gilbert streets.

—The **UI Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room, Union.

—The **UI Ski Club-Team** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Miller Room, Union.

—A **World Peace Banquet** will be held at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church Social Hall, Gilbert and Iowa streets. The event is sponsored by the transcendental meditation program.

—The **U.S. Socialist Party** is sponsoring the boardgame "Class Struggle" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall Mall, 114 E. College St. Kathy Krogh's presentation has been postponed to Feb. 28.

—The **Lesbian Alliance** will meet at 8 p.m. at 130 N. Gilbert St.

—The **Revolutionary Student Brigade** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Union.

—**Stammtisch (German Round Table)** will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Volunteers

—Help teach music, square dancing, reading crafts and cooking. For more information, call the United Way Service Bureau at 338-7825.

—What do you know about babysitting co-ops in the area? Link wants to know. Call 353-5465.

Greenpeacer scales Eiffel tower

PARIS (UPI) — Doug Allen, 23, of Decatur, Ill., a member of the Greenpeace movement, scaled the Eiffel tower in freezing weather Tuesday and strung above the second platform a banner reading "Save The Seals."

Police took briefly into custody the young climber, who took an hour to ascend the steel structure in a dramatic start of his movement's 1979 campaign against the slaying of seals.

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H.B. From one heart-breaker to another: "Happy late Valentine's Day." Love - K.K. 2-22

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1971 Opel 1900 sedan, very good condition. 338-9210, evenings. 2-21

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BICYCLES

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All-American nominees emphasize team

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Being nominated for All-American status is something any basketball player would take quite seriously, it would seem.

But to Iowa's Sue Beckwith, Cindy Haugejorde and Joni Rensvold, it's almost a laughing matter.

The Hawkeye trio, nominated by Coach Lark Birdsong for the Kodak-AIAW team, consider themselves long shots for the

national 10-member team. And while Haugejorde was one of five players honored last year in Region VI, the Iowa women said All-American honors are not the most important thing to them as the season moves into state tournament action.

"It's not like it's something we're competing for," Beckwith explained. "I sure wouldn't let that take precedence over anything else we're doing right now. It's just such a minor thing."

The Hawkeyes agree wholeheartedly that the team is

more important than any awards they may win individually, especially since the Iowa women will need to maintain team unity in this weekend's state AIAW tournament. The Hawks, who closed the regular schedule with a 17-10 mark, face Iowa State Thursday night, with the winner to meet the Drake-Northern Iowa winner on Saturday to determine the state's representative in the Region VI tournament next month.

"I think the team thing this year has just been 'do it together.' You win together, you lose together, whatever you do is together. That's the only way to go," Haugejorde said.

Haugejorde, Iowa's top scorer and rebounder the past two seasons and a member of the U.S. national team last summer, is probably the closest thing the team has to a superstar player, but the Hawks' main strength, according to the All-American nominees, is the team's balance.

"Really, everybody is equal," Beckwith said, recalling the

program's early days when a few veteran players tended to dominate the team. "The first day we played with them (the freshmen) I was so impressed by all of them, and I still am. It's really an honor for me to get to play with them, all the freshmen and Cindy. I'm just really glad I had the chance to play with them, and I think the whole team's that way."

Beckwith and Haugejorde, both three-year veterans of the Iowa program, have seen their share of changes in women's basketball. One of the main differences they now see is the team's attitude. "At first we had a lot of internal problems a couple of years ago, and then every year it's gotten so much better. And this year we haven't had any problems," Beckwith said.

"We have a common goal. We're individuals as far as being different, but our common goal bonds us together," she added.

Haugejorde agreed, but added that the team's maturity has also been a factor. "In other years, people came in with questions because it was a different game, the five-player game," she said. "But here we have some backbone, and that backbone gives us something to get our grips on so we know what we want and we can go for it."

What the Hawks want now is a berth in the regional tournament, but to get there the Iowa women must beat Iowa State and (probably) Drake, the latter a team which has been nationally-rated this season. But, according to the trio, the Bulldogs are overrated.

"We've got to really go in there (state) with our heads in

the game," Haugejorde said. "We can do it if we put everything we've ever done together and everybody's just peaking."

And when Haugejorde speaks of "everybody," she includes everyone involved with the team — from the reserve players to the assistant coaches all the way down to the trainer.

It will take the efforts of the entire team, the Iowa women said, for the Hawkeyes to overcome the Drake women. "The thing Drake has going for them is a 21-3 record and they put everything they have into the first five minutes and pull out a lead on you," Beckwith said.

"But if we just go in there and say, 'we're just as good as you are' and play them and make them play our game instead of us playing theirs, I think we can beat them," she added.

If Iowa's three All-American candidates have their way, the Hawkeyes will be playing next month in the regional tournament. They would prefer to be state champions, not All-Americans.



Sue Beckwith



Cindy Haugejorde



Joni Rensvold

Sportscripts

Send-off for Iowa basketball team

The UI Student Senate is asking all Hawkeye fans to help give the Iowa basketball team an inspirational send-off for this week's crucial roadtrip toward a Big Ten crown.

All Iowa fans are asked to meet at the Hancher Auditorium Parking Lot on Wednesday morning at 10:45 a.m. to form a caravan which will leave at 11 a.m. for the Iowa City Airport. A Cambus will be provided to the airport and back for those without transportation. The Hawkeyes are scheduled for takeoff at noon.

The Iowa pep band and cheerleaders will be on hand to help inspire the Hawkeyes for this week's contests with Indiana and current co-leader Ohio State.

Field hockey team sets seafood sale

The UI field hockey team is hoping to finance a 1980 playing tour of Great Britain with a seafood sale. Persons may place seafood orders or receive more information by calling or writing the Field Hockey Team, The University of Iowa, Department of Physical Education, Halsey Gymnasium, Iowa City. Orders must be in by Feb. 26 and must be picked up at the Iowa City K-Mart by Mar. 13.

Big Ten wrestling tickets still available

There are still reserved tickets on sale for this Saturday and Sunday's Big Ten Wrestling Championships to be held at the UI Field House.

Reserved tickets at a cost of \$3 are available for each session and can be purchased through the ticket office in the Athletic Building. The first of the three sessions will be begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday with the semi-finals set for 2 p.m. on Sunday and the championship finals slated for 7 p.m. Unreserved balcony tickets (\$1) are also available.

KRNA plans wrestling coverage

KRNA Radio plans live broadcasts of this weekend's Big Ten Wrestling Championships hosted by Iowa on Saturday and Sunday.

Play-by-play will begin Saturday evening and will continue on Sunday afternoon on KRNA (93 on FM). Former Iowa wrestler Dan McGivern will provide reports and color for the matches as the Hawkeye wrestlers try for their sixth straight Big Ten title.

IM bowling, volleyball deadlines set

Co-ed bowling entries are due Thursday in the IM Office (Room 111, Field House) with competition slated for Feb. 28. Preliminary games in men's bowling continue Thursday while the women's tourney is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the IMU bowling alleys.

Deadline for all men's, women's and co-ed volleyball team entries is March 1. Play will begin March 11. Further information on all IM activities is available at the IM office.

Rec Services slates dog-sledding trip

Two openings remain for this weekend's dog-sledding trip in Northern Minnesota. Participants will leave early Friday and return late Sunday. Cost will be \$58.50 which includes transportation, lodging, food and instruction from dog-sledding expert, Dick Stone. Further information is available from the Rec Office (Room 111, Field House) or by calling 353-3494 by Thursday afternoon.

Olson travels to USC; denies job was offered

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Following much speculation, Iowa Coach Lute Olson issued a formal denial late Tuesday evening that he was not offered the head coaching position at the University of Southern California.

"Because there has been considerable speculation linking me with the basketball coaching post at Southern California, I wish to make the following statement: I was in Los Angeles Monday and visited with Southern California officials. They made me no offer at that time and I made no commitment to them. It is my understanding that their search will continue. The most important thing to me at this time is the Iowa basketball team. The players and the coaching staff at Iowa are trying hard to win a Big Ten Championship and I do not wish to detract from them in any way. I am therefore ending all discussions about the USC position until our season is concluded."

Olson, Iowa's head basketball coach for the past five seasons, told *The Daily Iowan* earlier, that he was in Los Angeles mainly to visit with recruits in the area and talked briefly with USC officials.

"I indicated to them that I would not give them any indication of what I would do until the season is over," Olson said. However, West Coast sources reported that Olson and his wife met with USC officials, who offered the position to him, and Olson found the offer "agreeable."

"I guess Dr. Perry out there had indicated that the job was offered to me, but I've told everybody that asked about that, that's up to him to say whether it was or it wasn't. But I indicated that I will not do anything further until the conclusion of our regular season," Olson said. "At that time I would indicate whether I'm interested or not."

USC officials are seeking a replacement for Bob Boyd, who announced his resignation as coach last month, effective at the end of the current season. Although he would not give his reasons until the end of the season, Boyd is reportedly angry at school officials because they would not discuss a contract renewal until the end of the season.

Other candidates being mentioned for the job include Purdue's Lee Rose and Michigan State's Jud Heathcote.

"I don't know who else is mentioned and I didn't really concern myself with that," he said. "I just looked at their facilities and visited with a few people."

USC's Perry confirmed that

Olson was on campus Monday, adding that the school had permission from Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott to talk to Olson. "We haven't reached any agreement. The most important thing to him is winning the Big Ten title. He has a good thing going for him at Iowa," the USC athletic director said. "He is a possibility. We will continue to look at other possibilities."

Olson said his next move would not be until the Iowa season is over. "I wasn't in a position where I wanted to indicate whether I was interested in it or not interested in it," he said. "The situation was, I was looking at the facilities, not the personnel, but looking at the facilities and visiting with them. Their contact had been back awhile and this seemed like a time that I could be in Los Angeles without interfering with our work."

"This program is not built around one person. It's built around the quality staff of assistants and the quality of our people and whatever happens at the conclusion of the year, one way or the other, isn't going to affect the direction of this program," he added.

BOOKS NEEDED

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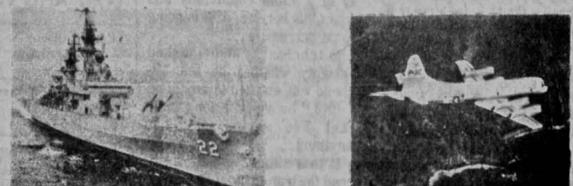
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Applications for Fall Quarter 1979 will be accepted until August 15.

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Vol. 111 No. 146

Chi

By United Press Internat

Hanoi said Wednesday driven 15 miles into Viet massing for attacks far. Soviet warships steaming Vietnam, intelligence Bangkok said China appeared to be moving toward battle.

UPI Correspondent reported from Hanoi that were using regulars for the battle to halt the Chinese. The Vietnamese used trained regional forces.

U.S. moves 24,000 men in wargame

WASHINGTON (UPI) military forces in Korea 24,450 Army, Navy and from abroad, will hold with South Korea March tagon announced Wednesday. The annual exercises occur regularly in S with Chinese troops current Vietnam.

Dubbed "Team Spirit" exercises will take place "we demilitarized zone," the

"This annual exercise military forces of the two experience in joint a defensive operations, including in the combined American land, sea and outside Korea," it said.

It is the fourth time exercises have been held the Pentagon said the emp will be on field training.

"Team Spirit is a defense exercise," it said. "Exercises take place well south of the zone."

A Pentagon spokesman forces in Korea will be a 16,500 men from the Navy 4,500 from the Air Force the Army.

The spokesman said the from which the outside fo will not be identified until concluded.

Plastino

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer

In a 15-page memorandum Public Works Director Plastino has sharply criticized drivers for publicizing their about the transit system. "A dissident group of not 'be allowed to use' and the (City) Council forum to promote the viewpoint," Plastino's council states.

"Management believe group of drivers now u forum to promote the viewpoints should w procedures of the Union contract. As long as th do not comply with dissension and chaos will memo asserts.

What the drivers hav both at council meeti media, is that they ne complete rush-hour b majority of which are minutes.

Brief

Khomeini wins with leftist group

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) Ruhollah Khomeini, followers to keep their gun major test of strength against opponents Wednesday, fo cancel a planned protest the capital.

In a fiery speech in voved again to "cut off" t United States, the Soviet Britain, Khomeini brandi dayeen guerrillas and C "anti-Islamic" and called to disavow them.

It was the same t Khomeini used to exhort h overthrow the shah and who had planned a marc protest their exclusion fr