

Chinese troops cross Laos border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Laos charged Friday that Chinese troops have crossed its border and now occupy a six-mile-long stretch of territory up to two miles deep.

The Laotian charge — the first official word of reports that large numbers of Chinese troops had crossed into Laos — came just hours after China announced the end of its 27-day-old invasion of Vietnam.

Japan's Kyodo news agency quoted Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-Feng) as announcing in Peking Thursday that China has completed its withdrawal from Vietnam, pulling out the last of its troops from Vietnamese territory.

In a sharp protest note to Peking broadcast by Vientiane Radio, Laos

charged two battalions of Chinese troops crossed its border at two points last week and seized a six-mile stretch of territory up to two miles deep.

The broadcast said the first Chinese incursion occurred March 7, the same day the Laotian government demanded Peking withdraw several thousand civilian construction workers stationed in Laos.

"Two battalions of Chinese troops encroached on Laos' territory up to Ban Bo Ten in Luang Namtha, more than a mile inside Laos," the radio said.

The second thrust came three days later on March 10, when, the radio said, "Chinese troops occupied Laotian territory in Nam district in Luang Namtha, one to two miles deep and six miles wide inside Laos."

It charged that two Laotian envoys sent to Chinese lines to demand the withdrawal of the troops were arrested.

The Laotian charge stopped short of using the word "invasion."

But for the first time, it said that Chinese "armed forces" were occupying parts of the country in three provinces along the southernmost Chinese border with Laos.

It added that China was "daily increasing its troops along the frontier, including tanks, armored vehicles, artillery, infantry and cavalry."

There was no immediate comment from Peking on the charges.

But China has denied earlier Laotian claims that its troops had crossed the border or were planning an invasion on the scale of its thrust into Vietnam.

Laos is a "special" ally of Vietnam and, with up to 50,000 Vietnamese forces stationed inside Laos, there was no way of predicting what effect the alleged Chinese incursion would have on the Peking-Hanoi dispute.

In its dispatch from Peking, Kyodo said Hua made the announcement of the Chinese withdrawal from Vietnam in a meeting Thursday night with visiting Tokyo Gov. Ryokichi Minobe.

The agency said the one-hour meeting between Hua and Minobe was quickly arranged, possibly to provide the Chinese leader with a forum to make the official announcement.

It also quoted Hua as telling Minobe he hopes Vietnam will withdraw its forces from Cambodia at an early date. Kyodo gave no further details.

But the agency reported that a high-ranking Chinese foreign ministry official had said earlier Thursday that China had almost completed its pullout from Vietnam, citing removal of all Chinese forces from Quang Ninh Province on Monday and from Lang Son, Dong Dang, Lao Cai and Cao Bang Provinces Tuesday.

Kyodo quoted the official as saying only a small contingent of Chinese soldiers still remained in the Vietnam-China border area as of Thursday.

There was no immediate comment on the Chinese announcement by Hanoi, which earlier Thursday said that its forces had retaken the last provincial capital seized by China's 100,000-man invasion force.

The Vietnamese also formally

proposed to China the two sides open peace talks to end the 27-day-old war, which continued sporadically with border fighting that Western analysts said was dropping in intensity as the Chinese withdrew.

Western military sources said Vietnamese troops reoccupied Lao Cai, the last province capital held by the Chinese.

Diplomatic pressure was put on China Thursday by India, which signed a joint policy statement with the Soviet Union demanding the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all troops in Vietnam.

The demand was contained in a communique that capped a visit to India by Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin.

Widely used insecticide is cancer agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Toxaphene, the largest selling insecticide in the world and one of the oldest on the market, causes liver and thyroid cancer in animals, the National Cancer Institute announced Thursday.

The poison — developed in 1947 and already under challenge by the Environmental Protection Agency — is most heavily used in the United States in agriculture, where about 85 per cent of it is applied to cotton.

It is also used on soybeans, peanuts, cattle and pigs and, in smaller amounts, on corn, tobacco, wheat, alfalfa, tomatoes, beans, lettuce, hay, potatoes and other commodities.

It is rarely found in indoor bug sprays that people use in their homes.

The cancer institute said compounds found to cause cancer in test animals "are generally considered capable of causing cancer in humans."

But it said such tests "do not provide information ... that could be used to predict the frequency at which cancers might be produced in human populations under actual conditions of exposure."

Nearly two years ago, the Environmental Protection Agency began evaluating toxaphene to determine its risks and benefits. That review should be finished by summer.

At the time it began its evaluation, the EPA cited tests showing the poison caused cancer, in test animals. It also said there have been 94 fish kills around the country since 1966 linked to the poison, which is especially lethal to largemouth bass, rainbow trout and shrimp.

The EPA said the chemical could interfere with bone development in both man and animals.

The cancer institute said government checks of food supplies and animal feeds show toxaphene residues have been "steadily rising" for five years. At one time, the most residue was found on leaf and stem vegetables, but since 1974, fish have had the highest contamination.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service discontinued toxaphene as a fish control poison in 1966.

Toxaphene lasts a long time in the environment, and can be passed up the food chain in accumulating amounts. One study showed almost half the amount sprayed on sandy soil was still there 14 years later. It can remain toxic in water for three to six years.

The institute said rats given similar tests developed thyroid tumors "in a pattern suggesting an association with toxaphene dosage."



Free again

After being locked under ice for the winter, this stream flows free again.

Decision on Barnhart postponed until April 1

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

The owners of Autumn Park Apartments will wait until their contract with Iowa City expires March 31 and then conduct their own investigation to decide whether 96-year-old Eugene Barnhart can continue living in the complex.

William Jacobson, vice president of Midstates Development Inc. of Sioux City, said his firm will take no action now because it has received conflicting reports on Barnhart's situation.

"It appears the city changed their minds," Jacobson said. "The letter we received from Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin is a reversal of the facts originally presented to us by our managing agent (the Iowa City Housing Authority)."

"Therefore, after April 1, we will conduct our own investigation and make a decision based on the facts we find," he said.

Last month City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said a 30-day notice to vacate would be issued to Barnhart because he was no longer capable of living independently. Independent living is required under the lease of the housing complex for elderly tenants receiving

rent subsidies.

Midstates concurred with the city's recommendation to issue the notice. But action was delayed and the situation reviewed after Barnhart's family and the Johnson County Council of Aging, acting as an advocate, protested the eviction and threatened to challenge it.

Then, earlier this week, Berlin sent Midstates a letter recommending that Barnhart be allowed to live in the complex, "providing he is willing to accept ongoing assistance and his family continues to provide constant support."

Berlin made his recommendation after receiving reports of Barnhart's situation from Seydel, Fred Cooley, the manager of Autumn Park Apartments, the Council on Aging, the Visiting Nurses Association, the Johnson County Department of Social Services and Linda Schreiber, the city's administrative assistant.

Jacobson called Berlin's letter "distressing," adding that "the document from Mr. Berlin threw the whole thing in our face."

"We had instructed our agent to proceed with the notice based upon the facts we were presented," Jacobson said.

"In reversing the decision, Mr. Berlin bowed to the pressure of outside agents and people. That's the only way I can interpret his recommendation."

"We are concerned for all 64 tenants who live at Autumn Park," he said. "We want to be fair with everyone but not cause a problem for the whole project."

According to the report submitted to Berlin and Midstates by Seydel, the notice to vacate was requested after several occasions when Barnhart overcooked meat and set off his smoke detector, left his stove burners turned on unattended, lost his direction in the hall and was unable to find his apartment, and repeatedly turned his thermostat to the maximum setting.

"The noticeable deterioration of Mr. Barnhart's ability to move around the building and maintain an independent lifestyle together with my concern for his well-being and that of the remaining 30-plus residents dictates positive action," Seydel said in his report.

"Within the framework of the management contract, the provisions of the lease and in the interest of safety for all concerned, I informed the owners and members of Mr. Barnhart's family that a notice to vacate would probably be

National security may stop Gray prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors advised a judge Thursday national security considerations could force the dropping of conspiracy charges against former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, accused of approving illegal break-ins.

Prosecutor Barnet Skolnik agreed to sever Gray's trial from the case against two of his top lieutenants to win more time to work out the security problems.

Skolnik told Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant the Justice Department expects to be ready to go to trial against Gray's former aides, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, "at a relatively early date."

Bryant then granted a defense motion to sever the cases, but set no dates for the already twice-postponed trials.

He ordered prosecutors to turn over by March 30 all remaining classified material sought by lawyers for Felt, the FBI's former No. 3 man, and Miller, its former intelligence chief.

The judge warned he may dismiss the charges if prosecutors fail to meet the new deadline.

Gray, Felt and Miller are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of friends and relatives of members of the radical Weather Underground.

The FBI leaders allegedly approved illegal break-ins, wiretaps and mail-openings in the early 1970s in a hunt for some of Weatherman members suspected of terrorist bombings.

In a memorandum to Bryant, Skolnik said prosecution of Gray is jeopardized by the judge's recent rulings allowing Gray to make public during his trial certain data that the court has found to be relevant.

During an hour-long hearing, the judge asked Skolnik:

"You don't know whether he (Gray) can go to trial at all?"

"That's correct," Skolnik responded.

If charges against Gray were dropped, it would be a big setback in efforts to punish FBI officials and agents for illegal surveillance.

FBI Director William Webster disciplined four of 68 agents involved, firing two of them. But no agents have been criminally prosecuted, on the theory they were following orders issued by Gray, Felt and Miller.

Prosecutors in the year-old case have been hampered for months by defense discovery requests for highly classified documents.

Inside



Spellbound

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Section B

Briefly

Possible lead found in Lalla slaying

Iowa City police have recovered a red van that might provide some information about the Vincent Lalla slaying, authorities said Thursday.

Tim McDonald, area supervisor for the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), hopes the people who own the van have information pertaining to the murder. "We don't know whether it (finding the van) will lead to a suspect or a witness," McDonald said.

"These are people we want to talk to for some information," McDonald said. "We have tentatively identified the owners, and we will be talking to them today or tomorrow (Thursday evening or Friday). This van does not tie into the slaying; the dark car is an excellent lead."

McDonald was referring to a black older-model passenger car in an appeal for information by Iowa City police Tuesday.

Lalla, a long-time resident of Iowa City, was killed late Monday morning by two shotgun blasts while working in the Moose Lodge, 2910 Muscatine Ave., as the lodge secretary. His body was found by two men, one a former employee who had a key to the lodge. McDonald ruled these men out as suspects.

The time of death has been narrowed to around 11:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., according to McDonald, who added that the motive is still not known.

A few people who were in the area have given police some good leads, McDonald said.

The investigation is being conducted by the Iowa City police, BCI agents and the county attorney's office.

Park says he lied

MONROE, La. (UPI) — South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, placed under

protective security because of a series of threats, testified Thursday he lied in 1977 by denying he contributed to the campaigns of several U.S. congressmen, including former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La.

Park, the object of telephone threats received by a Monroe television station the past three days, entered the three-story federal courthouse through a back door Thursday after walking through the front of the building during his first two days of testimony. U.S. District Judge Earl Veron ordered everyone involved in the case not to elaborate on the threats or face contempt-of-court charges.

Park told the nine-man, three-woman jury he was trying to protect Passman and other congressmen in 1977 when he told South Korean officials he made no payments to the American politicians.

"I was relying on that old saying that time will heal everything," Park said at the end of his five hours of testimony. "I thought that the unfortunate situation would disappear. In my strong desire to protect my true friends, I decided not to

reveal the truth."

But Park said an immunity agreement worked out by the U.S. Department of Justice and Korean officials protected his testimony and he decided to tell what he knew.

Egypt's Cabinet approves treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's Cabinet Thursday unanimously approved the long-sought treaty to end 31 years of hostility with Israel and echoed President Anwar Sadat's joyful declaration that "we have achieved peace."

Each of the 31 cabinet members at the four-hour emergency session assented to the peace package worked out and announced by President Carter earlier this week.

The Israeli Cabinet Wednesday approved the compromises that cinched the treaty, and Egyptian Prime Minister

Mustafa Khalil said that once it was accepted by the Israeli Parliament — probably early next week — "the plan is to sign it first in Washington."

"We have discussed the treaty, the interpretive notes and the letter on linkage and the cabinet has accepted (all of them)," Khalil said happily after the unanimous vote was announced.

Iran ousts American

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A revolutionary prosecutor demanded the death sentence for former Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda Thursday, and the regime expelled an American human rights leader and threatened to oust U.S. feminist Kate Millett.

The regime also threatened to expel "every journalist who taxes the patience of this government."

Revolutionary sources left no doubt the "Revolutionary Court of Islamic Justice" would order the death penalty for Hoveyda.

Weather

Once upon a time, in the middle of the fifth century, a boy was torn by raiders from the villa of his father in Britain and carried into slavery in Ireland, where he spent six bleak years as a herdsman.

Then he escaped and got passage back to his family in Britain. He had a dream, though, in which he was beseeched by "The Voice of the Irish," as he called it, to walk among them once more.

He went back, and journeyed far and wide, baptizing and confirming in the name of the Lord. He brought gifts to a kingle here and a lawgiver there, but accepted none from any. He explained the mystery of the Trinity by showing them a three-leaved plant with one stalk.

His name was Patrick, and today the weather staff (all of whom are Irish, or green with envy of those who are) honors him once more. Our offering is partly sunny, highs in the mid 40s, and a chance of showers tonight. His official "day" isn't till tomorrow, of course, but Patrick never was one to stand on ceremony.

Takes

Student fails to show 'F' was out of spite

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge says a former Indiana University student failed to prove her ex-lover, who was also her professor, acted out of spite in giving her a failing grade.

Patricia Mazza, 28, of Darien, Conn., sought \$500,000 in damages from Gary Weismar but U.S. District Judge James E. Noland dismissed the case after hearing her testimony Wednesday.

Mazza testified she and Weismar were lovers in late 1975, shortly after he was hired as a professor in the Department of Speech and Hearing, and while she was working on her doctoral degree.

After their romance ended, Mazza said, Weismar was not helpful as a teacher and tension existed between them in one of his classes she attended.

In October 1976, she said, Weismar failed her on a qualifying exam, thus preventing her from beginning her doctoral thesis. Mazza said Weismar, one of several professors on her doctoral advisory committee, generally refused to discuss why he failed her.

"While seeing him I spent nearly every day with him," she said of their affair. "We had lunches together, dinner together. He played the guitar and made up songs about me."

"It was an academic, social, personal and emotional relationship," she said.

Weismar's attorney, Ronald Chapman, in opening arguments, said Mazza's written exam contained misspelled words, incomplete sentences, misconjugated verbs and was an "insufficient written product."

"There was no ill will on the part of Gary Weismar," Chapman said. "It took a great deal of academic integrity by this defendant for refusing to change the failing grade and becoming a defendant in this lawsuit."

No money for Stokely

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California Student Senate, mindful of pro-Israel sentiments, refused Thursday to alter its hotly protested decision not to fund a campus appearance by black activist Stokely Carmichael.

Carmichael had been invited to speak by the ethnic studies department, which gets \$120,000 annually in student funds to finance speaking engagements and numerous other projects.

The student senate must approve the expenditures, and such approvals usually are routine. Speakers such as Dennis Banks, Cesar Chavez and James Baldwin had no trouble.

But when a proposal to spend \$1,500 on an honorarium, travel and publicity expenses for Carmichael came up last week, it was rejected by a 17-11 vote.

Anti-Carmichael senators complained he was "anti-Zionist." They said Carmichael was free to speak on the campus but that the students should not have to pay to hear his "anti-Israel" views.

Black women ignored

by feminists, Davis says

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The feminist movement in the United States has failed to recognize the part played by black women, Angela Davis said Thursday.

Davis, once a militant leftist and supporter of prison revolutionaries, said it was unfortunate "there hasn't been any recognition of the part played by women of color in the women's movement."

In an interview conducted on the San Francisco State University campus where she is a lecturer, Davis said black women are oppressed both for their color and their sex.

"Women of color have never been able to separate the two," she said. "We are oppressed as women and black people at the same time. Our struggles are different."

She said there must be "a recognition on the part of all women of the need to fight racism. Because if racism is allowed to develop and intensify as it is doing today, it will set up a precedent for an intensification of sexism."

Quoted . . .

The first time we get the ball next fall, folks, I'm going to turn and nod to the stands and we're going to run the fullback up the middle. Then I'm going to have the band play "Thanks for the Memories."

—UI football coach Hayden Fry, in a speech in Waterloo. Fry was quoted by Al Grady in the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

UI parents face cuts in subsidized day care

By ELLISSA COTTLE
Staff Writer

UI graduate and foreign students with children receiving subsidized day care services under the Department of Social Services' Title XX program may be cut from funding if the department's proposed change, published Dec. 27, is approved.

About 30 people attended an informal hearing Monday in the Johnson County Department of Social Services, 911 N. Governor St., to protest the proposed rule change.

The proposed change in the Title XX program states: (Qualified recipients must be) "parent or parents who are in training or employed. Training may include institutional training leading to a baccalaureate, but not training when one parent is in postgraduate study or when the parent or parents entered this country on a student visa."

This rule change will cut out two-thirds of the Title XX clients — 70 children — in Johnson County, said Jacque Kunis, coordinator of the Inter Day Care Council in Iowa City.

Title XX subsidizes parents whose income is 60 per cent or less than the median income of Iowans, Kunis said.

Currently, the Title XX subsidy averages about \$7 a day — money that is given directly to day care service "providers" (licensed centers and day care homes) from the state department after a contact is made with the clients according to number of children, number of days per week service is provided and income of parents, she said.

"The rule change would eliminate approximately \$10,000 of the \$16,000 per month Title XX budget," she said.

A formal hearing is scheduled in Ames for March 21, at 7 p.m. in The First National Bank Building, 5th and Burnett.

Kunis said attendance at the upcoming hearing in Ames is important "in order to make our effect greater" to influence the state department to reverse the proposal.

Ron Larson, Johnson County Social Service administrator, said the premises for this proposal are that "graduate education is an option in life," and the department thinks parents would have made appropriate arrangements for their children if they decided to continue their education.

Concerning the foreign students, Larson said, "upon coming to this nation they sign a disclaimer to any welfare-type assistance," so they supposedly should be disqualified.

"I don't want to see the rule changed," Larson said. "Our office is not supporting this rule...but I would have to follow the policy set by the department" if it goes into effect.

"I have empathy for their situation...the rule change might cause them to discontinue their education," he said.

An exception would be made for graduate students if their children are handicapped, and possibly an exception for foreign students' handicapped children, especially if the children were born in this country, Larson said. "But

foreign parents will have the roughest chance" to be reconsidered under the rule change.

If the proposal goes through, affected parents will be sent a 10-day notice during which they can appeal the decision to the Des Moines department, Larson said.

Speaking at the informal hearing Monday, Mabel Gore, UI graduate student, said the proposal "is especially disheartening coming from a state that has so long prided itself on...enriching the experiences of its children, to have the department suddenly develop this kind of an attitude."

Gore said the decision to exclude foreign and graduate students "seems incredibly arbitrary. Why not truck drivers' children, because everyone knows a truck driver will be a truck driver forever...the reasoning seems analogous — it seems equally poor," she said.

At the hearing, Kunis said, "I was told by Harold Poore, the department's project manager, a part of the reason they were excluding graduate and foreign students was to make the Title XX program more similar to the WIN (Work Incentive) and IETP (Individual Education Training Plan) programs."

WIN and IETP are federal programs that fund parents on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) who are obtaining short-term training (about six months) to improve their income potential, according to David Schutt, project manager for purchase of social services for Johnson County.

Kunis said although the rule change would be consistent in that neither WIN nor IETP gives assistance to graduate student parents, it would not be consistent in that WIN and IETP provide flat rate funds to day care providers, but Title XX funds are allocated on the basis of the number of days the child attended. This assumes that when children are absent, the costs, including overhead and staff salaries, aren't as great.

Day care providers heard about the proposal "through the grapevine," after the Jan. 19 deadline to schedule a formal hearing, Kunis said.

The proposal, which was published in the Iowa Administration Bulletin, was distributed to all Iowa public libraries on Dec. 27, 1978, but reading the bulletin "is a research librarian's task," Larson said.

"If people hadn't written letters of protest to the State Department of Social Services, we wouldn't have been allowed the informal hearing," she said.

Kunis also contends that "graduate school is not a luxury" — especially for women and foreign students — that "it is a necessity" in order to earn a decent living eventually.

Several foreign students who attended the informal hearing said in their defense that they often have no income, as it is extremely difficult for them to attain work in the United States.

In response to the premise that foreign students sign a disclaimer of federal funds, they said that while attending school they do get assistance but there are no provisions made for their families.

Kahn threatens push for deregulation of trucking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration threatened Thursday to push hard and swiftly for deregulation of the trucking industry if a nationwide contract now being negotiated with the Teamsters union does not adhere to President Carter's wage guidelines.

But presidential inflation adviser Alfred Kahn tempered his statement by saying bargaining results within, or near, the administration's 7 per cent wage hike standard could result in a "more modest" deregulation proposal being pursued.

Kahn said Carter joined him in putting the pressure on negotiators to keep inflation goals firmly in mind.

"Go ahead," Kahn said Carter told him when he

discussed the statement with the president.

Both the industry and union oppose deregulation for fear it would open up competition to small, non-union trucking firms throughout the nation.

Reporters were called to Kahn's office for his statement after chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said that efforts to hold the contract increases to the guidelines had become "a serious issue" in the talks.

Kahn left no doubt both he and Carter would base future deregulation efforts on the outcome of the settlement.

"I will play a leading role if they break the standards by far," Kahn said. "It will be very hard for me to have the same ardor ... if they abide by the standards."

Asked if Carter had the same

feeling, Kahn replied: "Yes, I think that's a fair thing to say."

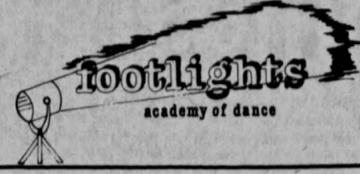
Kahn said he understood the union was seeking a three-year wage-benefit increase "in the neighborhood of 35 per cent," far above anti-inflation guidelines.

Kahn said the union proposal included a first year wage-benefit hike of between 13 and 15 per cent, and about 10 per cent for each of the following two years. The guidelines call for a 7 per cent yearly limit, but allow multiyear contracts to have an 8 per cent first-year level.

The current contract for about 300,000 truck drivers and warehousemen expires March 31. Terms of a new settlement are considered critical to the success of Carter's anti-inflation program.

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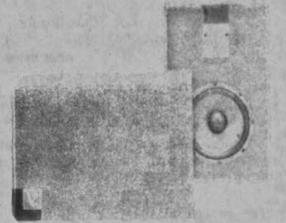
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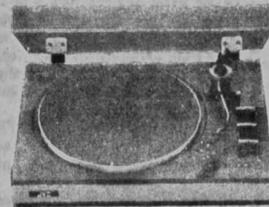
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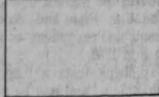
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In uneventful Rege

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

DES MOINES — It was hard mine which was more exciting day's state Board of Regents' multi-media presentation about Hospitals or a cameo appearance Robert Ray.

In an uneventful one-day meeting Hotel Fort Des Moines, the reg shown a colorful slide and filtration (including a strobe light) tertiary care offered at the UI Hospital Director John Colloff short report about the services 'the nation's largest university teaching hospital and told the future expansion plans may re appropriations.

After the presentation, Collo President Mary Louise Pet President Willard Boyd, Medicine Dean John Eckstein Richey, executive secret regents, and the governor (who just in time for the slide show closed session to discuss future the hospitals.

Following the half-hour-long Ray departed without con

Senate

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A resolution demanding that the UI divest its stocks corporations holding South African interests was passed the Student Senate Thursday night.

The resolution, which also resolves that the UI should include some students on the committee for proxy voting during a divestiture vote, was supported by roughly two-thirds of the senators present.

The original resolution presented to the senate called for only student representation on the administration's ad committee controlling proxy votes, but divestiture proponents Joe Iosbaker and Jeff Busch of the Revolution Student Brigade asked that senate amend the resolution call for a total divestiture.

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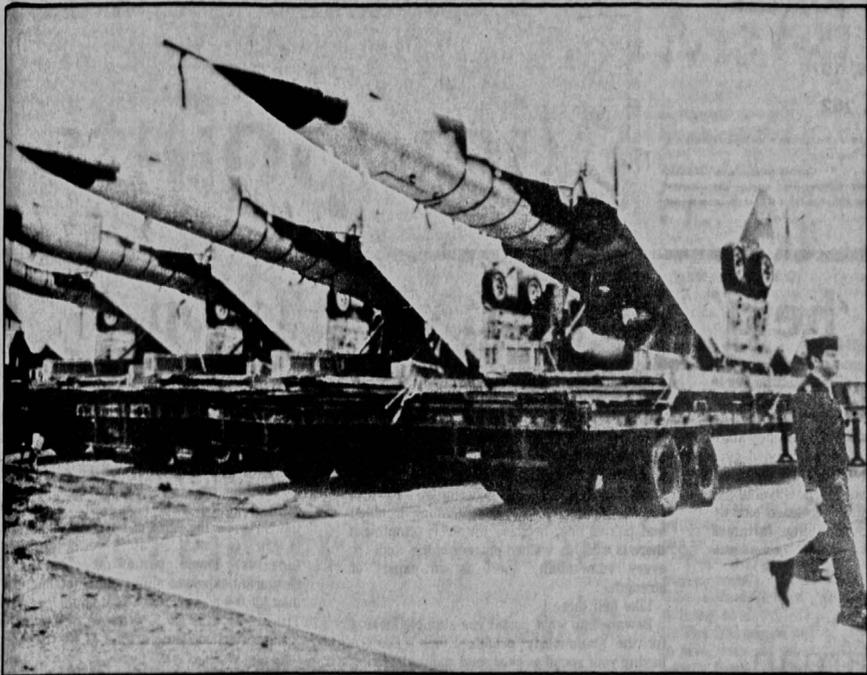
'Progress delay in

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — federal judge Thursday delayed a second hearing on government attempts to quash magazine story on working the H-bomb.

Attorneys for *The Progressive* magazine argued delaying the hearing set Friday, saying they had difficulty getting clearance to classified documents on v to prepare their defense.

U.S. District Judge Robert Warren granted a one-continuation and a restraining order against the *Mac Wis.*, based magazine, was continued.

The government, which



United Press International

Arms shipment

A mission calling for the loading of six F-5 fighters destined for North Yemen was mysteriously canceled Thursday just hours before the loading was to have begun. Stationed at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., the F-5s are part of a total

military sales package to be financed by pro-Western North Yemen's Saudi Arabian allies. The package, which includes 64 M-60 tanks and 50 armored personnel carriers, was ordered by President Carter March 9, bypassing normal congressional authorization.

In uneventful meeting

Regents discuss hospitals

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

DES MOINES — It was hard to determine which was more exciting at Thursday's state Board of Regents meeting: a multi-media presentation about the UI Hospitals or a cameo appearance by Gov. Robert Ray.

In an uneventful one-day meeting at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, the regents were shown a colorful slide and film presentation (including a strobe light) about the tertiary care offered at the UI Hospitals. Hospital Director John Colloton gave a short report about the services offered at the nation's largest university-owned teaching hospital and told the regents that future expansion plans may require state appropriations.

After the presentation, Colloton, board President Mary Louise Petersen, UI President Willard Boyd, College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein, R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the regents, and the governor (who showed up just in time for the slide show) went into closed session to discuss future funding for the hospitals.

Following the half-hour-long caucus, Ray departed without comment and

Petersen reconvened the meeting, also without giving details of the discussion.

Boyd said that among the things discussed was the problem the UI will face if federal capitation funds to the colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing are cut off next year. President Carter has recommended that capitation funds — grants paid to universities on the basis of enrollment — be eliminated in 1980.

Boyd said a cutoff of capitation money would severely hinder instruction at the UI health colleges. According to information the UI gave to Iowa's congressional delegation last month, the health colleges are slated to receive more than \$1.7 million in capitation funds during 1978-79.

He said universities are lobbying extensively in Washington, D.C., to see that the capitation program is retained. He added that Iowa's congressional delegation has indicated it would oppose a rescission of the capitation funding.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the board approved a proposal to create an Institute for Entrepreneurial Management within the College of Business Administration.

UI officials told the board that the institute will not pose any additional costs to the UI and is aimed at assisting "prospective entrepreneurs in evaluating

the economic viability of their proposed business ventures; and train owner-managers in the effective operation of their enterprises after they are successfully launched." The institute will consist of pre-business workshops, short courses and conferences under the direction of Charles Baumbach, UI professor of business.

Regent Ray Bailey at first objected to creating the institute, saying it may be a duplication of courses already offered. "We should not be just creating programs because of the fact that we have the expertise for doing it," he said.

But May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, told Bailey the program will offer students more practical business experience and will complement similar services offered at Iowa State University.

"It is quite different from anything we give now. It's a kind of 'hands-on' experience they (business students) don't get now," Brodbeck said. The regents approved the institute unanimously.

The board also approved capital appropriations of \$256,700 to deepen the swimming pool at the Field House and \$174,000 to remodel Room 207 of the Field House into an office suite for the UI football coaching staff.

'Cleaning out' the laundromat

George Widmer, 1108 W. Benton, was charged with fifth-degree theft Wednesday by Iowa City police in connection with what has been described as an "ingenious scheme" to skim money from a laundromat.

Alex Gillette, manager of the Seville Apartments, 900 W. Benton, said that several weeks ago he went into the laundry room to empty the coin boxes. He noticed that a dryer, which was running, had an empty coin box. When he stuck his finger up the chute, he discovered a device that stopped the coins from falling into the coin box, he said.

The devices apparently had to be removed frequently so that some money could fall into the coin box, Gillette said. Failure to do so, he said, would have alerted him to near-empty coin boxes when the level of activity in the laundromat indicated otherwise.

Gillette took apart all of the dryers and discovered 12 devices and recovered approximately \$50, he said. Gillette said he had a friend watch the laundromat to try to find who was responsible. This unnamed friend, Gillette said, observed Widmer tampering with the coin-feed.

Gillette had the only key to the coin boxes; Widmer, who worked at Seville as a maintenance man, had the key to the other parts of the machines, Gillette said.

Gillette, his friend and Officer Matt Johnson of the Iowa City police "staked out" the laundromat and observed Widmer take money from the washers, Gillette said. He said he also found six more of the devices in the washers.

"I have been the manager here for about two and a half years, and Widmer has been with me during those years," Gillette said. He added, "I usually empty the machines about once a week, and based on the amount recovered, this could be as much as \$2,500, if this has been going on for a year."

"I really have no idea how long this has been going on," Gillette said.

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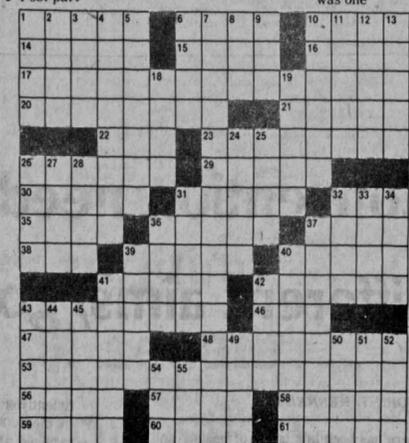
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Soil
- 6 This starts a football play
- 10 Imitate Elmer Fudd
- 14 Where oboli were spent
- 15 Prefix with type or cast
- 16 Peruvian
- 17 A time to cheer and a time to weep
- 20 Essence of good football
- 21 Roi's spouse
- 22 Stadium sound
- 23 Become an expatriate
- 26 Former Harvard football coach
- 29 Party workers
- 30 Unfamiliar
- 31 Nettled
- 32 Served up
- 35 Member of the mob
- 36 Hebrew prophet
- 37 Army eleven's mascot
- 38 Condominium: Abbr.
- 39 Punters' aids or hindrances
- 40 Whammy
- 41 Girl for Igor
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- 43 Usual time for varsity football
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- 47 Seed cases
- 48 Cheerleaders' exhortation
- 53 Shrine Bowl players
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DOWN

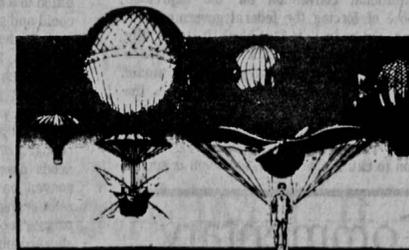
- 1 Football team (see 53 Across)
- 2 Malarial illness
- 3 Clothes, to José
- 4 Shook
- 5 Weapon for Ahab
- 6 Colonnade
- 7 College football culmination
- 8 — American
- 9 Foot part
- 10 Sea vessels
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- 18 Use a whistle
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- 27 Cockeyed
- 28 Insurrection
- 31 Part of ancient Greece
- 32 Baum martens
- 33 Or follower
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- 36 Hart's mate
- 37 Dessert wine
- 39 "No — for the wear"
- 40 Endearment: Fr.
- 41 Saturnine
- 42 Part of N.F.L.
- 43 Spinal-column sections
- 44 Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
- 45 Mark used in logic
- 49 Swan genus
- 50 Long hair
- 51 Metric weight
- 52 Bone: Comb. form
- 54 Grasp
- 55 Larry Kelly was one



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
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10 FUD
14 OBOL
15 CAST
16 PERUVIAN
17 WEEP
20 GOOD
21 ROYALTY
22 STADIUM
23 EXPATRIATE
26 HARVARD
29 PARTY
30 UNFAMILIAR
31 NETTLED
32 SERVED
35 MOB
36 ISAIAH
37 MASCOT
38 ABBR.
39 AID
40 WHAMMY
41 IGOR
42 SADAT
43 VARSITY
46 CURVATURE
47 SEED
48 CHEERLEADER
53 BOWL
56 TEASE

DOWN
1 TEAM
2 MALARIA
3 CLOTHES
4 SHOOK
5 WEAPON
6 COLONNADE
7 CULMINATION
8 AMERICAN
9 FOOT
10 SHIPS
11 SETTING
12 SLIGHTLY
13 CHECK
18 WHISTLE
19 PROMPTED
24 ANNOUNCER
25 NOTION
26 DERISIVE
27 COCKEYED
28 INSURRECTION
31 PART
32 MARTENS
33 FOLLOWER
34 CHEVROTAIAN
36 MATE
37 WINE
39 WEAR
40 ENDORSEMENT
41 SATURNINE
42 PART
43 SECTION
44 JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT
45 MARK
49 SWAN
50 HAIR
51 METRIC
52 COMBINATION
54 GRASP
55 KELLY



Senate urges UI stock divestiture

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A resolution demanding that the UI divest its stocks of corporations holding South African interests was passed by the Student Senate Thursday night.

The resolution, which also resolves that the UI should include some students on their committee for proxy voting during a divestiture interim, was supported by roughly two-thirds of the senators present.

The original resolution presented to the senate called for only student representation on the administration's ad hoc committee controlling the proxy votes, but divestiture proponents Joe Iosbaker and Jeff Busch of the Revolutionary Student Brigade asked that the senate amend the resolution to call for a total divestiture.

According to Iosbaker, the administration's proxy voting record has been relatively liberal, voting against cor-

porate moves that appear racially discriminatory.

"We have no argument with the way they have voted," Busch said. "What needs to be considered is whether this practice is itself proper."

The senate two years ago passed a resolution endorsing the "liberation struggles" of Southern Africans, and supported a petition asking that the UI divest itself of stock in corporations that "strengthen white minority rule" in South Africa. Sen. Paul McAndrew viewed the latest resolution as a "reaffirmation" of the senate's earlier stand. "If we don't pass this resolution it would be like saying that we don't agree with the earlier one."

Senate Vice President Dave Dix questioned whether divestiture might not hurt attempts by the UI to object to racial practices in South Africa. Dix said he would prefer to have students on the administration's committee and would like to see the UI vote in person at the corporation's stockholder's

meetings instead of by proxy.

"I think we would be better off to be able to go to meetings and have a vote and say what the corporations are doing is wrong," Dix said.

Iosbaker replied that the move is simply a political one. "Right now there are 150 college campuses where divestiture activities are going on," he said, adding that in the last two years there has been some success.

"When the University of Wisconsin divested it got tremendous press," he said.

Iosbaker said the divestiture of a major university, even though it might hold only a small portion of a corporation's stock, might move public and corporate interest in the South African situation.

"The UI doesn't hold enough stock to have an economic effect, but it might have a political effect."

"What we're trying to do is to educate the campus, the county and the country about the issue," Iosbaker said. "The

divestiture movement has captured the imagination of the people."

Sen. Jim Barfuss questioned whether UI students support divestiture, as the resolution states, and several senators said they were not sure if adequate student support had been shown for divestiture.

Iosbaker and Busch said that 700 students had signed a petition calling for divestiture over the period of about a month, and that they were actively seeking larger student interest.

The senate also approved Steve Kolbach as director of the Hancher Entertainment Commission and Kim Samuelson, Dave Askam, Larry McDowell, Jeff Grisamore and Richard Denton as new executive members on the commission.

'Progressive' lawyers get delay in H-bomb fracas

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday delayed a second hearing on government attempts to quash a magazine story on workings of the H-bomb.

Attorneys for The Progressive magazine argued for delaying the hearing set for Friday, saying they had difficulty getting clearance to see classified documents on which to prepare their defense.

U.S. District Judge Robert Warren granted a one-week continuance and a restraining order against the Madison, Wis., based magazine, was also continued.

The government, which seeks

to ban the article, released affidavits from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown emphasizing the government's contention the article would speed the spread of thermonuclear weapons around the world.

In the affidavits released in Madison and Washington, D.C., Brown said the story by freelance writer Howard Morland contained "secret restricted data on the basic principles of the functioning of a thermonuclear weapon that has not been made available to the public in unrestricted sources." Vance said the article would

"substantially increase the risk that thermonuclear weapons would become available or available at an earlier date to those who do not now have them."

The case has been viewed as the first major test of free press guarantees since the Pentagon Papers case eight years ago, differing in that the H-bomb story allegedly violates a federal statute covering publication of restricted data.

Managing Editor Samuel Day Jr. of the 40,000 circulation monthly liberal publication said attorneys didn't get clearance until 3:10 p.m. Thursday to look at a secret affidavit.

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Viewpoints

U.S. Senators lift outside earnings limit — in private

Getting along on a mere \$57,000 a year is tough. Most of us are unaware of this shocking fact, however, since most of us don't (and never will) draw a salary that large. But last week, the United States Senate resounded with the weeping and garment-rendering of poor, underprivileged Senators attesting to the near impossibility of getting along on 57 big ones. To remedy this situation, the senators voted — voice voted, mind you, since that requires no roll call — to sweep away the limit on the amount of outside income a senator can draw from speaking engagements, honoraria and so forth.

This is not so unusual in itself — senators habituated to being very generous to themselves — but it might strike the informed observer as being a bit cheeky since the previous limit on outside earnings went into effect on Jan. 1, 1979. Thus, the senators spent a whole 67 days under the crushing burden of being able to earn only and amount equal to 15 per cent of their salary (\$8,625 from "moonlighting." Now they can earn as much as anybody wants to pay them.

The senators did not, of course, approach the situation of their beastly poverty lightly: They debated for most of two or three minutes about removing the limit. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) bewailed his difficulties in sending his little ones through college on such meager pickings. Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) revealed that some senators "might have to go into debt to complete their terms." It was even suggested, in the darkest possible way, that some senators might even have to ask their wives to work! A few senators, such as Democrat Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, objected to the abolition of the limit and to the way it was abolished, but he did not invoke his right to call for a roll call "because some of the fellows are up for re-election and need the money." (Metzenbaum, who is a millionaire, presumably doesn't need it.)

Perhaps the history of the late, lamented outside earnings limit should

be included here. When the Senate voted a while back to raise their salaries from \$44,600 to \$57,500 dollars, they thought they could make this 28 per cent raise in pay more tolerable to the home folks if they coupled it with a 15 per cent outside earnings limit. It didn't do anything of the sort, of course, but the senators thought it did, and were sure the folks back home would understand why their hardworking solons needed a pay raise in an amount which exceeded a constituent's average yearly income. But if there's one thing a senator can count on more than his or her colleagues' support, it's that constituents have a short memory. As soon as it appeared that no one was looking, the outside earnings limit was lifted without hearings, without advance notice and without "debate" worthy of the name.

Maybe, at one time, a majority of public servants took up their calling with the intent of true public service, no matter what sacrifices they had to make. But now, not a majority, not a plurality, probably not even a quorum of the members of the Senate are willing to do so. The membership of that body includes heirs to the Heinz, Ralston-Purina and Eli Lilly industrial fortunes, as well as a number of professional people who do not give the appearance of penury. If they are incapable of living in a civilized manner on \$57,500 a year, plus almost \$9,000 in allowable speaking fees, or cannot get by on it without a few "sacrifices," they have chosen a field of endeavor ill-suited to their personal habits, and should try another.

It is probably too much to ask the members of the Senate to rescind their action. But for the benefit of their constituents, maybe they should do it all over again, but this time with a roll call. That way, we could find out who the truly neediest cases are and might be able to arrange a change of employment for them. It is the least we could do.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

When 'help' becomes exploitation

WASHINGTON (KFS) — For those who live in a permanent blood froth over the carelessness with which we handle defenseless people, there was new confirmation of what they already knew in news that social workers had handed over foster care children to a homicidal maniac, the murdering minister of Jonestown, Guyana. Be assured that we will never learn exactly which undermotivated, slouching, faithless

In the meantime, fill the airwaves with advertisements to call endless 800 numbers where a toll-free somebody will tell you how to get "help" if you're drunk, if your spouse is a drunk, if you feel suicidal, homicidal, depressed, repressed or oppressed. The Department of Something-or-Other, the National Institute of Human Frailty, has a pamphlet for you, my sick, ailing, troubled and pained one, because for every emptiness there is a highly trained pluggler of the void, for every vulnerability there is an expert of strength.

Like hell there is. Beware into what portal you stumble looking for the ubiquitously promised help. Besides having your social worker send you to the firing squad, other bad things may lie in wait. Take the case of the blind persons laboring in tax exempt workshops, which by law do not have to pay the minimum wage. The law was passed because blind persons were supposed to be less efficient so the exemption was to help them make some money, if not as much as a sighted person.

And what happened? According to the *Wall Street Journal*, "many workers earn less than \$1 an hour — some get only carfare — without fringe benefits or job security. Frequent layoffs often hold their annual incomes below \$1,500. Administrators of the workshops, by contract, often receive salaries in the \$50,000 range, with substantial benefits." (The *Journal* stories of Jan. 24 and 25 were prepared by Jonathan Kwitny and Jerry Landauer who, it is to be hoped, will be awarded a prize for their efforts.)

The products manufactured by blind people in these special workshops are made for some of our largest firms — AT&T's Western Electric

division, General Electric and Procter & Gamble — so we're not talking about fly-speck operations which must be conducted that way or go out of business. It appears these large companies do pay a decent price for the work blind people do, but that the money goes into the paychecks of corps of unnecessary, sighted executives. The *Journal* found one non-profit organization, Industries for the Blind of New York State, Inc., in which two administrators were given \$13,000 Lincolns. These same men "submitted restaurant expenses almost daily totaling more than \$25,000 a year, much of it on the weekends. There were bills for \$100 meals at swank New York restaurants, more than \$1,400 for Christmas parties."

The Kwitny-Landauer investigation makes the point these practices are generalized and common and that whether or not the charity is private or public makes little difference. Both kinds treat the blind people they are presumably in business to help in much the same way.

As a society, we have run fatally short of people who will work for others for any reason other than money. There are still some such, but nowhere near enough to staff our institutions.

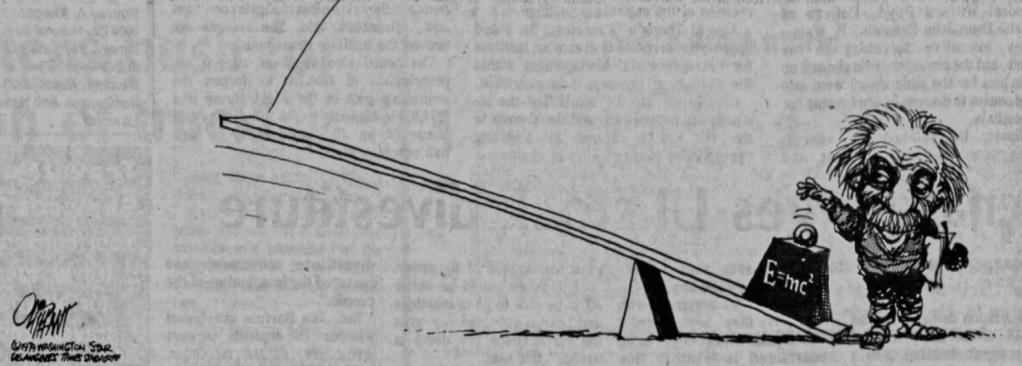
Those of us who do get satisfactory help are those of us who can pay. So the answer to the exploitation of the blind may be to give them the purchasing power to hire sighted people to aid them. That won't solve the problem for the mentally incompetent or for the children too young to pay their own guardians not to injure them. For them, the peril of sadists and fiends will remain.

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nicholas von hoffman

guardian of the innocent didn't bother, didn't care enough to ascertain that these children were being delivered into the power of killers. Imagine the horror of the last minutes before they were forced to drink the fatal, federally-financed fruit water.

There will be no guilty ones. At best, for one minute and 18 seconds on the ABC Nightly News, we shall have a master of social work administration in a Senate hearing room, blinking water out of bureaucratic frog eyes while the legislators take turns in telling him or her what a toad she or he is. The ensuing report will stress heavy case loads, the difficulty of sending investigators out to do a through job. There will promises of reform, vows of reorganization and whispers that you have to understand that this was a freaky one nobody could have anticipated.



THANK YOU, ALBERT EINSTEIN

The 'dangers' of not having nukes

To the Editor:

Since the Duane Arnold nuclear plant has resumed operations, it's a good bet that your readers are being bombarded with all sorts of possible hazards of reopening the plant, and of nuclear energy in general. I think it would be appropriate to inform people of some of the dangers involved in not opening the plant.

Although nuclear power is far from safe, it has been shown again and again to be far safer than fossil-fueled plants of equal capacity. Per billion megawatts of fossil generated power, ap-

bomb in a nuclear plant? I honestly hope that some stupid terrorist decides to explode his bomb inside a nuke; the results would be much, much less horrible than some of the things he could do with the same bomb. Even a powerful, well-placed explosion could only cause a melt-down at the very worst. The reactor containment shell is 11 inches thick hardened metal; in order to rupture it, you'd need a naval cannon. Millions of dollars would be lost, probably several plant workers killed, but that's all. Wouldn't it be much easier to plant the same bomb in a fully laden jumbo jet flying over downtown Chicago? What about using it to ignite the 400-foot tall natural gas tanks standing next to Newark, N.J.? How about using it to ignite a 200,000-ton oil tanker berthed in Seattle? One such tanker would cause an explosion equal to a two megaton hydrogen bomb. I saved the best for last: The same powerful, well-placed bomb on the San Fernando dam could easily wipe out the entire San Fernando Valley, resulting in millions of deaths and damages in the hundreds of billions. Yes, compared to these things, exploding a bomb in a nuclear plant would be a waste of good explosives.

How about nuclear wastes? Let's examine the situation from an objective viewpoint. What the nuclear industry is doing is taking highly radioactive uranium out of the ground from the random places nature has hidden it, processing it, using some of its energy, processing it again, sealing it in specially designed canisters and returning it to the ground in carefully chosen locations. If that still sounds evil, consider: There are 30 trillion cancer doses under the ground at this instant in natural uranium deposits. They do occasionally get into food and water because, of course, they're not sealed. When the nuclear industry uses them, seals them and buries them, it's deemed a risk. Does that make sense? What about the fossil plants? While nukes

produce waste in the hundred of pounds, fossil plants spew out ash and fumes and other crud by the thousands of tons. Where do we put all that waste? Into the air, into the water — you breathe and drink fossil waste every day. Even if EPA standards are met, by 1995 we will have enough coal sludge to form a lake 30 feet deep covering 800,000 square acres. Any suggestions where where to put it? Of course — in the air, in the water.

Yes, there are many dangers in re-opening the Duane Arnold plant, but the dangers in not opening it are far, far greater.

Glenn Damato
N125 Hillcrest

Letters policy



Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request.

Convention needs different aims, goals

By JOHN T. KENNEDY

There has been talk lately of holding another constitutional convention for the expressed purpose of forcing the federal government to balance the budget. At first blush, it seems silly and self-serving on the part of the middle class to convene such an august body; indeed, it would appear that to call such a colloquium is the height of folly.

Bruce Ackermann of the Yale Law School argues that it is not in the best interests of the nation to call a convention, and even is such a

ficiently or effectively dealt with under current methods. All of these items, though, could be resolved at a constitutional convention. In addition to a balanced budget issue, the convention could and should deem it necessary to entertain other issues, such as minority representation in Congress, the ERA and energy use. And given the fact that the U.S. has not had a two-term president in 20 years, should we limit the presidency to one term of six years? Indeed, what is the president's job? The position has changed enormously since it was created and needs assessment in the public eye. Also, a convention should make clear the precise relationships that obtain between the public and private sectors. In this vein, such issues as land stewardship, resource management and the structural relationship between agriculture and heavy industry could be defined.

There are all questions that are before the public now, and it is obvious they are not being given sufficient attention. Thus it would seem that such a conference is not such a mad idea — in fact, it appears each day to make more sense.

It might, however, be said that there are no Madisons, no Jeffersons, no Franklins in the neighborhood. And given the political and philosophical wisdom of our current crop of politicians, it would be highly questionable to even consider such a convention.

But the Constitution is a public document that outlines how politicians are to serve the citizen — the citizen makes the policy, the politicians implement it. Thus the question becomes who among the citizenry shall we select to consider the course of American policy in the future?

It is true there are no Founding Fathers (or Mothers) present who have the necessary abilities to begin anew, but in moments of historical importance, men and women often rise to the occasion and reach beyond themselves to deliver the future to the present. Once we realize that the U.S. cannot continue to bump and grind its way through crisis after crisis, contrived or natural, we shall realize that time for an investigation and new understanding of the position of the American citizen is at hand. In the face of the apathy and resentment that pervade the electorate, such a time is near.

Commentary



convention were called, it should not be for such an inane undertaking as balancing the federal checkbook. Writing in *The New Republic*, Ackermann claims that a constitutional convention should occur only "when the states are willing to to assert the need for an unconditional reappraisal of the constitutional foundations." Thus we must ask the questions, "Is it time for a complete re-evaluation of American aims, purposes and policy? Does the United States require a convention at which all facets of American life and ideology can be questioned, evaluated and clarified?"

To undertake a reevaluation of values is at least a heady and perhaps austere task. It requires that all principles be subjected to critique and assessment as to their function in the cultural milieu. This means that if there is to be a constitutional convention, it would have the responsibility of interpreting, reinterpreting and, if necessary, casting aside the document of 1787. There are a number of items in American life that require attention but are not being ef-



In a defiant stance, late

GAO: Po info. is

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon failed to tell Congress about important flaws in major weapons systems — including the sophisticated F-16 plane — when it was seeking money for the systems, the General Accounting Office said Thursday in a new report.

The GAO, which makes investigations for Congress, said in a report that the misleading weapons evaluations have resulted in faulty systems and the public ends up paying for expensive remedies.

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The tale of the Bill Hartley as first reported in Thursday's *Washington Post*, began a week when DEA men arrived at the CIA's super-secret Langley Va., headquarters with warrant for the arrest of a man by that name. The agency handed him over

Police be

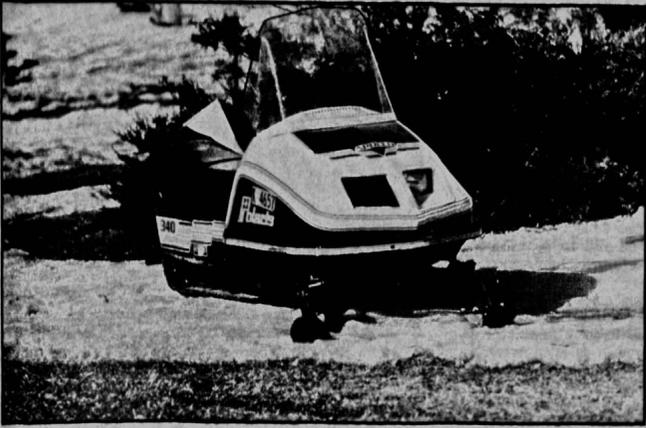
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Jean McClimon, of Route 1, Waukon, had her car stolen. Campus Security reported

Luther M L Rev. H Dubu 9:30 11:00 Rides - North Slater

Marine's U.S. return delayed



Close to the edge

In a defiant stance, latching on to the remaining snow, this metal beast doesn't seem to realize the party's almost over.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Robert Garwood missed the plane from Vietnam Thursday, postponing his return to the America he left more than 13 years ago and delaying the answer to a nagging question: Was he a prisoner of war or a Communist collaborator?

Garwood, 32, a Marine private first class from Greenburg, Ind., may be the last American left in Vietnam. He slipped a note to a foreigner in Hanoi recently declaring his desire to go home, and the International Red Cross subsequently arranged for him to leave on the weekly flight from Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon).

Garwood was not aboard the Air France jet, however, and U.S. officials waiting both to welcome him and interrogate him were puzzled.

"There is no explanation of why he wasn't on this flight," U.S. Consul-General Andrew Antipass said.

"The IRC people on the flight to bring him out were told he wasn't there, that's all. 'The thing is postponed' is the only answer we got."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said the United States has urgently contacted the Hanoi government to find out why Garwood did not leave Vietnam.

"We consider this to be an urgent matter, considering Mr. Garwood's expressed desire to return to the United States," Reston said.

Antipass said perhaps Garwood was in Hanoi, planning to fly to Bangkok from there. The next of the three weekly flights from the Vietnamese capital would be Saturday.

"But we don't know for sure, and they (the IRC) don't know," the U.S. consul told about 30 reporters and several U.S. Marines, who were waiting to take Garwood to Okinawa for questioning.

Garwood's answers to the questions could affect about \$150,000 in back pay, his rank, and his freedom.

Officially a prisoner of the Vietnamese since he disappeared Sept. 28, 1965, Garwood has been accused of carrying weapons against American troops and brutalizing U.S. POWs.

Marine sources said it was "too early to say" if he would face court-martial, but they

have many questions. Statements by U.S. servicemen allege he was seen in Vietnam during the war carrying a gun as a member of North Vietnamese patrols.

Other testimony accuses Garwood of joining in interrogations of U.S. POWs. West German medics captured in 1972 said their interrogator, who called himself "Bobby," was Garwood.

Despite those statements, Garwood has remained on the list of POWs, and his pay has been set aside for him. But the private first class has been denied the promotions automatically granted to all other prisoners.

American defectors who carried arms against their former buddies were mysterious figures in the Vietnam War. They were known by nicknames — Tex, Salt and Pepper, and Pork Chop were some — and were legend among American servicemen.

Most did not officially exist; their names were carried only on classified documents seen only by a small number of senior officers. But they did exist in reality, and GIs in the field talked about them to visiting reporters.

The legends sprang up because the defectors were such shadowy figures.

Tex, a rangy young man who spoke with a Texas accent, reputedly used to saunter up to bases north of Saigon, particularly in the Bien Hoa area, and talk cheerfully and openly of home.

"Then something would blow up half an hour later," one soldier recalled.

Salt and Pepper were a team, a white and a black who operated in central Vietnam, south of Danang.

Both were Marine deserters

reputedly used as scouts and interrogators by the Communists. Other Marines sighted the two, usually armed with M-16 rifles, wearing the green fatigues of the North Vietnamese army.

On several occasions, the scuttlebutt said, Marines had either Salt or Pepper in the sights of their rifles. But doubts whether the target was friend or foe stayed everyone's trigger finger.

In 1968, however, a Marine patrol near the Demilitarized Zone reportedly killed an American leading a Communist unit. Leathernecks told newsmen they "zapped" the man and saw that he was dead, but had to pull back under heavy North Vietnamese fire.

When they returned a few hours later to try to pick up the body, it had been dragged away by the Communists — if indeed it ever was there.

U.S. military spokesmen refused to discuss that case, and all others, with newsmen in Saigon or Danang.

Pork Chop, so named for his curving, bushy sideburns, also was believed to be a Marine deserter.

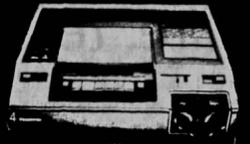
In 1972, when South Vietnamese troops pushed a Communist force out of Bong Son, in central Binh Dinh Province, one

of the first persons into the village was a UPI reporter. The Vietnamese civilians told him Salt, Pepper and Pork Chop had been there with the occupying force, but fled only minutes before the reporter came along.

The only deserter ever named by U.S. spokesmen was McKinley Nolan, last spotted in Cambodia in 1972, accompanying North Vietnamese forces.

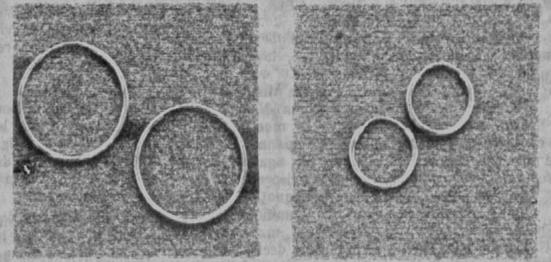
Midwest Director of the Israel Aliyah Center **David ben Chayim** will be at Hillel this Sunday from 10 am-4 pm to speak on *Aliyah, student programs and Israel Life*
For appointments call Hillel 338-0778 between 9 and 2
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GAO: Pentagon weapon info. is misleading, costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon failed to tell Congress about important flaws in major weapons systems — including the sophisticated F-16 plane — when it was seeking money for the systems, the General Accounting Office said Thursday in a new report.

The GAO, which makes investigations for Congress, said in a report that the misleading weapons evaluations have resulted in faulty systems and the public ends up paying for expensive remedies.

The agency said it found evidence in 15 major arms testing programs that the Pentagon omitted from appropriations reports data showing weapons failed or were unable to perform specific missions.

As a result, the report said, "some weapon systems entered production prematurely, cost overruns were incurred and the

attainment of required operating capabilities was delayed or degraded."

Among the systems involved, the GAO said, were the \$15 billion F-16 fighter plane and the \$1.8 billion F-14 Phoenix.

Congress passed a law in 1971 requiring the Defense Department to provide it with accurate results of new weapon tests to help members decide whether they should vote to fund the systems.

Although the Air Force, Army and Navy all complied and gave accurate reports of weapons tests, the GAO said, men at the Pentagon who review the tests "omit, change or report out of context the test agencies' conclusions and recommendations."

The GAO also said weapon evaluations are prepared for Congress only once a year, even though new test results are

often available more frequently.

The agency said the Defense Department agreed to provide more "accurate and timely" test information on weapon systems — but rejected a GAO suggestion on improving the quality of test results.

The GAO said Congress was not informed of major deficiencies in the engine, fuel and environmental systems and warning lights of the Air Force's F-16 fighter; did not get evidence that the Navy's computerized F-14's Phalanx gun system could not function well under simulated battle conditions involving jamming by enemy radar; and did not receive tests showing the Navy's Phoenix weapon system's effectiveness was "marginal at best."

In response to those specific criticisms, Pentagon spokesmen said:

—Corrective actions for all five of the F-16 problems will be made in all production aircraft by year's end.

—Recent testing indicates the Navy's Phalanx gun system will resist jamming.

—On the F-14's Phoenix missile system, several improvements have been made.

Narc agents hit CIA, but tag wrong man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Narcotics agents hit a most unlikely address last week — CIA headquarters, where they collared a trainee and jailed him for a week in what is now called "a case of mistaken identity."

CIA spokesmen confirmed that trainee "communicator" Bill Hartley — the CIA's Bill Hartley — was released a few days ago with apologies all around, and that the Drug Enforcement Agency is back looking for Bill Hartley — on the DEA's Bill Hartley — on marijuana smuggling charges.

"All we can say is pretty much what the courts have determined, that it is a case of mistaken identity," a CIA man said.

The tale of the Bill Hartleys, as first reported in Thursday's Washington Post, began last week when DEA men arrived at the CIA's super-secret Langley, Va., headquarters with a warrant for the arrest of a man by that name.

The agency handed him over.

It could not prove its Hartley, recently moved from Texas to Virginia for training as a "communicator," was not the man described in the warrant.

He then spent a week in the Fairfax, Va., county jail while the CIA and the DEA checked him out.

Spokesmen confirmed that an Alexandria, Va., court ruled early this week that a mistake had been made — CIA employee William R. Hartley, 30, apparently has a look-alike with the same name who is a key figure in a huge west Texas marijuana smuggling ring.

In their own defense, DEA officials explained that four witnesses had identified pictures of the CIA's Hartley as the person who was observed last fall in the Carlsbad, Texas, area with known drug traffickers.

They got onto the wrong Hartley in the first place because they were looking for man who is a pilot. A search of Federal Aviation Agency records for a pilot named Hartley turned up the CIA trainee.

Police beat

A safe at the Wareco service station, 828 S. Dubuque St., was stolen sometime Wednesday night, Arnold Fenzel, manager of the station, told police Thursday.

Entry was gained apparently by breaking through a door. Whoever took the safe, which weighs 450 pounds, might be disappointed. Richard McDonald, supervisor of the Ware and McDonald Oil Co., said it was empty.

Thursday. The car is a light blue 1975 Chevrolet Chevelle, and was parked at Parklawn Apts., 447 N. Riverside Drive. The car was reported stolen at approximately 10 a.m. Thursday.

Little Wheels Turf & Equipment Inc., 1425 N. Dodge St., was broken into Wednesday night, according to Iowa City police reports.

Jean McClimon, of Route 3, in Waukon, had her car stolen. Campus Security reported

Approximately \$400 in golf car tires and rims had been taken, said Ted Schlote, sales manager.



THE DOUBLE DAY is an informative and provocative documentary on working women in Latin America and their efforts, like women throughout the world, to achieve equality in the home and the workplace.
Friday, March 16 7 pm 10 S. Gilbert
Sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Association of Student Women.



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NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

There will be a **mandatory** budgeting and auditing workshop for **all** senate organizations requesting senate funds Sunday, March 18 from 1 to 3 pm in the Michigan Room, IMU. If you are requesting funds this year, you **must** have a representative present.

Any questions, call Julia Steffen, 353-5461 after 2:30 pm.

Lutheran Campus Ministry LCA-ALC
Rev. Herb Anderson
Dubuque Seminar
9:30 Organ Setting
11:00 Guitar Setting
Rides - North Doors of Rienow & Slater at 9:15 & 10:45
- Sunday -



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbacher

Iowa hurdlers Diane Steinhart (left) and Amy Dunlop will lead the Hawkeyes in their final track meet of the indoor season at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Building when Western Illinois comes to town. The Hawk hurdlers, shown earlier this season at the Nebraska Invitational, placed second and first respectively last week at Northern Iowa.

Last run for tracksters

The Iowa women's track team will face one of its toughest challenges of the indoor season when the Hawkeyes host Western Illinois in a 2 p.m. meet Saturday at the Rec Building.

"Western is one of the best teams we've faced this season," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "They have some very good distance runners, and they have good relay teams and field event people also."

The Hawkeyes have faced WIU only once before, and the Westerwinds came out on top in that meeting during cross country last fall. Western, the 10th place team in the national AIAW cross country meet two years ago, won by only two points over Iowa in the WIU Invitational.

The Hawkeyes are coming off an invitational victory at Northern Iowa last weekend in which Iowa won nine of 13 events. The Hawkeyes were

led by three-event winner Diane Emmons, who took the 60- and 220-yard dashes and ran on the winning 440 relay. The Iowa trio of Amy Dunlop, Diane Steinhart and Connie Leydens made a clean sweep of the scoring in the 60-yard hurdles.

"Western is not as strong as Nebraska, but they are one of the best teams we've faced all year," Hassard said. "This meet is shaping up to be one of the finest athletic contests of the season. Every event will be close, and I'm looking for a one- or two-point difference in the scores."

This will be the final meet of the indoor season for the Hawkeyes, who travel to the Arkansas Relays on March 31 to open the outdoor campaign. The Iowa women defeated Arkansas in their indoor opener at the Missouri Triangular. In that meet, the Hawks were second to Missouri but edged Arkansas by 6½ points.

Gymnasts tackle regionals

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Iowa's women gymnasts qualified as the seventh-seeded team in this weekend's eight-team AIAW Region VI championship at Iowa State.

The Hawks will try to improve on last season's ninth-place regional finish when the team meets nationally-ranked Southwest Missouri State and Grand View. Grand View, the reigning state champion, defeated Iowa two weeks ago at the state meet and is ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation, Coach Tapa Haronoja said.

Iowa will face additional challenges from Big Eight powers Nebraska and Iowa State, plus Minnesota, Kansas and St. Cloud State. Central Missouri State, Mankato State, Southeast Missouri and North Dakota State will be represented by individual competitors.

Seeding for the meet is based

on the average of seasonal statistics from the four highest scores in each event. Iowa maintained a 124.69 average in all events throughout the season to secure the seventh-place spot. Haronoja said she expects Southwest Missouri, Grandview and Nebraska to battle for the championship.

"We're going for our best performances. Lary is the strongest, most solid competitor, but she hasn't really hit her routines. She has a lot of potential that hasn't been given a chance to develop yet," Haronoja explained.

"Lewis should do well, but I don't think she has a chance at the finals. Vault should also continue to be our strongest event. The team doesn't have structure on the uneven bars, but our beam should go fairly well," the Iowa coach said.

"Some of the gymnasts are more advanced emotionally and physically and it is from these performers our strength will come," she added. "We are such a young team it's hard to predict what will happen, but the regional meet is what we've been aiming for all year. The gymnasts are really excited and I hope we can go out and perform."

The sixth-year coach will look to sophomore Diane Lary, as well as freshmen all-arounders Mary Hamilton and Geri

Male fights sex barrier to play 'girls' volleyball

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A high school senior who wants to play volleyball has confronted Rhode Island interscholastic sports officials with a precedent-setting case. And it's a variation on the sex discrimination theme.

The student is Donald M. Gomes. The team is all girls. The 6-foot Rogers High School student has asked the Interscholastic League to suspend its

rule declaring volleyball a girls-only sport.

The Rev. Robert E. Newbold, league executive secretary, said it's the first serious attempt by a male student to join an all-girl team.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

IM 'elite' teams remain

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball action has come down to the wire with one game day remaining until the final showdowns.

The men's league crowned four division champs following Wednesday's games. These winners will advance to the all-university playoffs slated for Sunday.

M-Hawks grabbed the men's dormitory title as they edged Rienow Fiftys, 39-34. Pi Kappa Alpha stopped Delta Upsilon (39-33) for the social fraternity crown.

In the independent league, High Hompers and Delta Sigma Delta shared the top honors with victories over Like Stealing (32-22) and Midnite Express (34-26), respectively. On the co-ed scene, Mudville advanced into the semifinals after defeating Dental, 34-30. Mudville will now face the Poofs, which dominated Kuever-Phillips, 45-16.

The M-Hawks challenge Delta Sigma Delta for a spot in the championship Sunday at 3 p.m. while High Hompers take on Pi Kappa Alpha for the other final berth at 4 p.m.

The final four co-ed squads battle Sunday at 2 p.m. to decide who will advance into Tuesday's title match. Defending champ Carroll Hawkeyes hope to continue on

the road to success when they clash with The Losers. Mudville will tangle with the Poofs in the other semifinal contest.

The championship round begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the varsity court of the Field House with the women's contest. The co-ed and men's title match-ups will follow the women's final.

Elsewhere in IM activity, men's table tennis singles, co-ed racquetball doubles and women's badminton singles have moved into the final rounds of action.

Five men survived preliminary competition to advance into the table tennis playoffs. John Deuchler (Independent) will face the winner of the Mike Brody (Pi Kappa Alpha)-Matt Prihoda (Bordwell) meeting, while Steve Campana (Loewing) squares off against Howard Lambert (Independent).

Co-ed racquetball doubles near the semifinals as two quarterfinal matches have already been decided with the other two spots undetermined.

Don Casady and Theresa McCarthy teamed up to down Dick Lowry and Deb Young (21-7, 21-11) in the quarterfinals. The two-some will contend with Randy Schmidt and Rhonda Budlong in the semis. Schmidt and Budlong dumped Doug Shapiro and Joy Rabinowitz (21-17, 21-10).

The winners of two remaining quarterfinal games will face one another in the semifinals. Bill Riker and Eileen Robshaw will meet Chuck Yesalis and Sharon McNamee in one match, while Les Steenlage and Kathy Kurdelmeier challenge Doug Schnetzler and Judy Gehrke.

In women's badminton singles, Alice Opila advanced to the title bout with a two-game sweep over defending champ Jane Morris (15-11, 15-9). Opila will challenge the winner of the Pam Shelton-Leslie Krebs match for the crown.

Men's racquetball doubles close in on playoff activity while the volleyball teams rest until after spring break.

In the Schlitz IM olympic point-battles, the M-Hawks and Delta Sigma Delta lead the men's division in a tight race. Out-of-Season has outdistanced all other competitors to wrap up the women's contest.

The University of Minnesota will host the Schlitz IM regionals at Minneapolis March 31-April 1 with top men's and women's teams from regional universities competing. Each school will bring ten participants to compete in swimming, volleyball, basketball plus track and field. The regional champs advance to national competition May 5-6 at Miami, Fla.

Sportscripts

Hodgman, Norman win awards

Greg Hodgman and Tom Norman have been awarded Lester Booky Memorial Scholarships for the 1979-80 school year, the UI Foundation has announced.

Hodgman, a senior majoring in zoology, is a three-time letterman in tennis and is captain of the Iowa net team this spring. He has been named to the dean's list six times and is an honors program participant. He will begin studies in the College of Medicine this fall.

Norman, a three-year letterman in basketball, is a senior in business administration majoring in finance. He is enrolled in the MBA degree program.

The award was established in 1976 to honor senior Iowa athletes who intend to continue their education at the UI.

Road run set for Saturday

A St. Patrick's Day three-mile road run will be held at noon Saturday, with the course starting and finishing in the lower parking lot of the UI Law School. The course will go through City Park.

Entry fee is \$1.50, with awards to the first three male and female finishers. For more information, contact Barb Kolbach at 353-4453.

Iowa PE and athletic programs win award

The UI's physical education department has won the "Outstanding Physical Fitness and Sports Program Award" for college or university programs.

The award, to be presented during tonight's semifinal action in the state high school basketball tournament, will be accepted by Dr. Gene Asprey, physical education department chairman. This is the first time the UI has won the award, which goes to the college which offers the best and most well-rounded physical fitness and sports program for all of its students. The award is one of seven given annually by a subcommittee of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CLINIC

Saturday, March 17 1-4 pm

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Presented by UI Women's Softball Staff

No Pre-registration Necessary

Meet west of the Recreation Building

In case of rain or snow, meet in the small gym of Halsey

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Homecoming Council is now accepting applications for its executive officers. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities. Deadline is March 20

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Saturday, March 17 at PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS

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Student Senate needs students to serve on the following committees:

1. CITY RELATIONS: Work with the city government to improve the quality of life for the students here.
2. INTER-STUDENT-GOVERNMENT: Responsible for letting other branches of student government and student organizations know what student senate is doing and finding out what they are doing.
3. COMMUNITY SERVICE: Projects that benefit the community (I.C. or larger) that are in the public interest.
4. TRANSPORTATION: Works to alleviate transportation and parking problems for students.
5. IMU FOOD SERVICE RESEARCH COMMITTEE: Research alternatives and improvements to the IMU Food Service. Pick up an application from David Dix, Senate Vice-President, Student Senate office in the Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union or call 353-5461.

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COST MEAL

6 pm Sunday-March 18



Purdue's Keith Edmond Walker (12) and Old Dominion's Joe Ball in the Boilermaker game Thursday night. Purdue faces Alabama, a 72-68 win.

Quakers

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Purdue's coach Bob Weinhart stunned North Carolina last weekend, said Thursday the Quakers have something to prove in the round of the NCAA Eastern basketball tournament.

Penn., 23-5, takes on the Boeheim's Syracuse squad which will attempt to do what no other ever done to Coach Lou Carnese. St. John's Redmen three games play Sunday for the chance to the finals in Salt Lake.

"We knew all season long we were the final stages of the NCAA we had to prove it to ever

Toledo

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Toledo's Rockets were tabbed as the dangerous darkhorse in the eve of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament featuring last year's semifinalist Notre Dame and two other high-ranking powers, Michigan State and Louisiana State.

Notre Dame's independent and fifth-ranked Irish take the 23-5 record against 22-7 Toledo co-champion of the Mid-American Conference, Friday night's opener at so-called Market Square Arena. No MSU collides with ninth-ranked LSU in the second game.

Olson t Waite n

Michigan State forward Greg Olson and Iowa's Steve Waite head the Ten all-academic team Thursday by league Commissioner Duke. Rounding out the first Judson of Illinois, Purdue's and Marty Bodnar of Michigan.

The selections were made by Kelsner, a senior member of the conference crown with an average while pulling down 8.5 rebounds.

In the classroom, Kelsner 3.25 grade point average justice.

Waite, a 6-foot-10 sophomore Iowa's center duties with St. earned his first-team status grade point as a pre-business. Iowa City native also found 128 rebounds while helping to a title share with a 6.4 s Bodnar, a sophomore g Wolverines, finished the season scoring average and a 3.2 communications. Judson, a play-making guard, average

Ticket de for '80 N

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Persons wanting tickets for 1980 National Collegiate Basketball Championship March must have their tickets postmarked April 2, spokesman for Indianapolis Market Square Arena Thursday.

Market Square will host year's national semifinals finals March 22 and 24, there will be about 5,000 tickets available to the general public.

Chuck Ross, director of marketing for the arena, said the tickets go on sale April 1 and all orders must be received by the April 2 postmark.

"The reason we will have them on sale only the one day that, for the past several years the arena that was hosting the tournament got 20,000 or more letters with orders postmarked



Purdue's Keith Edmonson (11) battles teammate Steve Walker (12) and Old Dominion forward Bobby Hallock for a loose ball in the Boilermakers 67-59 win in NIT third round action Thursday night. Purdue will advance to the semifinals to face Alabama, a 72-68 winner over Texas A&M.

Moncrief paces Arkansas

CINCINNATI — Arkansas, with Sidney Moncrief scoring a game-high 27 points, withstood a furious second-half comeback by Louisville to whip the Cardinals 73-62 in an NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal game Thursday night.

No. six-ranked Arkansas, which upped its record to 25-4, will play No. 1 ranked Indiana State, a 93-72 victor over Oklahoma in the NCAA Midwest Regional contest. The Sycamores were led by Larry Bird's brilliant passing and 29 point effort.

Arkansas seemingly had an easy victory wrapped up until previously-lethargic Louisville began waking up midway through the second half.

Louisville, trailing 51-34 with only 12:29 remaining, applied a pressure defense that rattled Arkansas, which had been poised until then. The Cardinals reeled off 14 straight points to pull within 51-48 with just under nine minutes to go.

With 5:50 remaining, Louisville managed to seize a 56-55

lead on a pair of free throws by Williams 11 and Branch 10.

Demons 62, Warriors 56

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Curtis Watkins scored 7 of his 19 points in the final four minutes Thursday night to lead eighth-ranked DePaul to a 62-56 victory over 13th-ranked Marquette, sending the Blue Demons to the finals of the NCAA West Regionals.

Watkins basket with 1:39 left put DePaul on top for good, 55-54. An offensive foul by Marquette's Mike Wilson on Watkins nullified a basket by the Warriors. Watkins made both free throws to push Marquette up by three. DePaul scored the final seven points of the game from the foul line.

Watkins and freshman Mark Aguirre each scored 19 points to lead DePaul. Gary Garland added 15 points. Bernard Toone led all scorers with 26 for Marquette.

Other scores were not available at press time.

Quakers tuned for tournament test

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Pennsylvania coach Bob Weinhauer, whose team stunned North Carolina last weekend, said Thursday the Quakers still have something to prove in the semifinal round of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament.

Penn., 23-5, takes on Coach Jim Boeheim's Syracuse squad while Rutgers will attempt to do what no other team has ever done to Coach Lou Carnesecca: beat his St. John's Redmen three times in a season. The winners of the Friday night games play Sunday for the right to advance to the finals in Salt Lake City.

"We knew all season long we belonged in the final stages of the NCAA tourney, but we had to prove it to everyone else,"

Weinhauer said as his team did sprints and practiced shots at the Greensboro Coliseum.

"These fellows are very psyched," he said. "There's nothing that I need to do to get them up for tomorrow's game. For them, each new game in this tournament is another challenge for them to prove themselves once again."

Penn. the Ivy League champion, will be led by Tony Price, whom Weinhauer says is the key to getting by Syracuse.

A 6-foot-7 senior forward, Price scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against Iona and then led the Quakers with 25 points and nine rebounds in the upset of North Carolina.

St. John's advanced to the semifinal

round on the strength of play by sophomore center Wayne McKoy and junior guard Reggie Carter. It was Carter's shot with five seconds left that gave the Redmen their victory over Duke.

The Redmen lineup contains three sophomores and two juniors.

Rutgers is led by James Bailey, who had 19 points and 14 rebounds against Georgetown. The Knights have been hit by depth problems throughout the season. Bailey and starters Daryl Strickland, Kelvin Troy and Tom Brown all hit in double figures but the best average after the starters drops to freshman guard Darius Griffin, whose high game was 13 points.

Toledo tabbed as tough darkhorse

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Toledo's Rockets were tabbed as the dangerous darkhorse on the eve of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tourney, featuring last year's semifinalist Notre Dame and two other high-ranking powers, Michigan State and Louisiana State.

Notre Dame's independent and fifth-ranked Irish take their 23-5 record against 22-7 Toledo, co-champion of the Mid-American Conference, in Friday night's opener at sold-out Market Square Arena. No. 4 MSU collides with ninth-ranked LSU in the second game.

The two winners battle for the regional title Sunday and the survivor advances to next week's semifinals at Salt Lake City.

Nobody was taking unranked Toledo, upsetter of Iowa last Saturday, lightly, and that included Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps.

"Toledo is very, very good and I'm sure they'll be inspired to knock us off," said Phelps. "Everybody is."

The Rockets stunned 11th-ranked Iowa, 74-72, on Stan Joplin's 20-foot jumper with one second to play, but Coach Bob Nichols said flatly, "We don't

look on this as an upset."

"We're now in the country's top 16, where it counts. And that's on the court," Nichols said. "We proved that with our win over Iowa. We didn't make the top 16 by virtue of somebody's vote on Monday morning."

The four coaches conceded it was a toss-up tourney from here on, the teams with the right combinations at the right time earning their way to the showdown in Utah.

"It doesn't matter how good you are, but how well you play," said MSU's Jud Heathcote. "Upsets happen every year.

Thus far, by my count, eight ranked teams have been knocked out by unranked teams."

For Heathcote's Big Ten co-champions, easy winners over Lamar last weekend, 6-foot-8 center Jay Vincent was questionable with a foot bruise. Top lineup change involved LSU's Southeastern Conference champions, Coach Dale Brown announced his back-up center, 7-foot, 250-pound Rick Mattick, would make his first start against MSU.

Phelps was expected to rely on his depth to carry the Irish through.

Olson thanks fans for support; Waite named to All-Academic team

Michigan State forward Greg Kelsner and Iowa's Steve Waite head the 1978-79 Big Ten all-academic team announced Thursday by league Commissioner Wayne Duke. Rounding out the first team is Rob Judson of Illinois, Purdue's Brian Walker and Marty Bodnar of Michigan.

The selections were made by writers and broadcasters covering the Big Ten.

Kelsner, a senior member of the All-Big Ten squads, led the Spartans to a share of the conference crown with a 16.4 scoring average while pulling down an average of 8.5 rebounds.

In the classroom, Kelsner maintained a 3.25 grade point average in criminal justice.

Waite, a 6-foot-10 sophomore who split Iowa's center duties with Steve Kraficisin, earned his first-team status with a 3.4 grade point as a pre-business major. The Iowa City native also found time to grab 128 rebounds while helping the Hawkeyes to a title share with a 6.4 scoring pace.

Bodnar, a sophomore guard for the Wolverines, finished the season with a 9.1 scoring average and a 3.2 grade point in communications. Judson, Illinois' junior play-making guard, averaged 9.6 points

per outing and had a 4.45 GPA in secondary education.

Walker, a sophomore who transferred to Purdue from North Carolina State, was third in the conference in assists while making the dean's list each of his semesters in industrial management. He posted a 5.8 GPA.

Northwestern claimed three of the spots on the all-academic second team with Brian Jung, Bob Klaas and Mike Campbell. Also named were Neil Bemenderfer of Purdue and Illinois' Steve Lanter. Receiving honorable mention honors were Randy Carroll, John Egan and Brian Gibson of Northwestern, Paul Heuerman of Michigan, Michigan State's Michael Longaker and Matt Meyer of Illinois.

Meanwhile, Iowa Coach Lute Olson was sending out a release of his own to all Hawkeye fans. The Big Ten Coach of the Year, who guided the Hawks to a 20-8 season and a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regionals, sent out a statement of appreciation for all Iowa fans who helped Olson and his family make their decision between Iowa and a coaching position at the University of Southern California.

The letter reads:

Dear Hawkeye fans:

This is to everyone who was kind enough to encourage us to stay in Iowa through letters and phone calls.

Many of you commented, "I'm sure one letter will not change your mind..." but multiply your letter or call by hundreds and you can begin to understand why our family decided to remain in Iowa.

As my wife, Bobbi, said on the day we made our decision, "I can't stand to read one more letter, get one more call or see one more friend without saying, 'We are staying.'"

This is a great state in which to live because of all the wonderful people. The number one ingredient to happiness is other people, and we are certainly happy in Iowa.

I wish I had time to answer each of you individually but that would be impossible. I hope you will all understand when I say: "Thank you from the Olsons." We mean that in a very personal way and from the bottom of our hearts.

Best wishes, (signed) Lute Olson.

Ticket deadline near for '80 NCAA final

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Persons wanting tickets for the 1980 National Collegiate Basketball Championship next March must have their order postmarked April 2, a spokesman for Indianapolis Market Square Arena said Thursday.

Market Square will host next year's national semifinals and finals March 22 and 24, and there will be about 5,000 tickets available to the general public.

Chuck Ross, director of marketing for the arena, said the tickets go on sale April 2 by mail only and all orders must bear the April 2 postmark.

"The reason we will have them on sale only the one day is that, for the past several years, the arena that was hosting the tourney got 20,000 or more letters with orders postmarked

on just that one day," Ross said. "For example, Utah, which is hosting this year's tourney, got 23,000 letters with orders the first day last year."

There is a limit of four tickets that may be ordered in one letter. He said the total number of tickets sought would probably be around 50,000.

He said each order must include a certified check or money order, payable to the 1980 NCAA Basketball Finals, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are priced at \$30 each for the two sessions. Tickets are not available for individual sessions.

Ross said orders should be sent to the 1980 NCAA Basketball Finals, Market Square Arena, 300 East Market St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46204.

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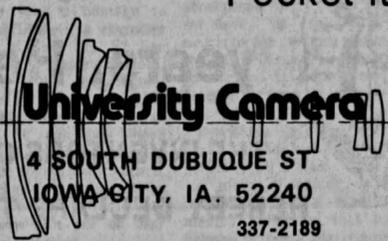


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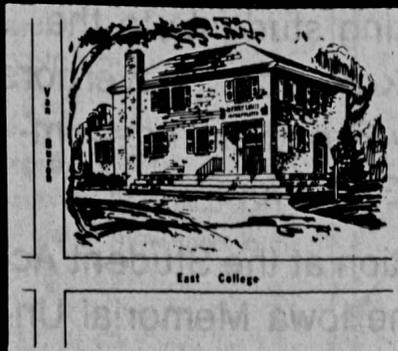
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'Creation'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Wednesday evening's Hancher performance of Haydn's oratorio *The Creation* by the University of Iowa Symphony and Choirs under the direction of Don Moses had everything the oratorio *Messiah* lacked: an ensemble size fitting the

Music

symphonic nature of the work, a trio of soloists (soprano Anne Swedish-Moses, tenor Robert Eckert and baritone John Van Dura) whose voices suited their music, and thoughtful attention on the conductor's part to balance, tempos, clarity in the contrapuntal sections and massed volume in the homophonic ones. Unfortunately I came away with the unhappy feeling that the piece itself, despite all the musical praise lavished upon it, wasn't entirely worth the work that went into it.

Impressed by the immense popularity of oratorio, especially Handel's works, in England during his two lengthy London visits, Haydn intended

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Acting director likes to brave new worlds

Busch: You can't put him down

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

"My image of how fiction works: the young Hemingway, age 10, reading *Robinson Crusoe* late at night because he wants to know what happened next."

Frederick Busch is not comparing himself to Hemingway, but his image of fiction does relate to an incident from his own childhood.

"I am told that I had three copies of *Robinson Crusoe* as a boy," said the Brooklyn-born writer, "because I had gotten to the scene where Crusoe drops his knife and I wanted to know what happened afterward. I had to go to the library for another edition to find out."

"Reading *Robinson Crusoe* I was spellbound and that's what the writer wants. He wants to get readers to believe in the life he's created."

Busch, 37, is acting director of the Writers Workshop this year and has been seriously writing fiction since he was a graduate student at Columbia.

"While there I staggered across the work of four writers who impressed me so much that I wanted to write fiction — they made me want to create worlds for a reader to inhabit."

One of those writers was Vance Bourjaily, one of Busch's colleagues at the Workshop; the others were Bernard Malamud, John Cheever and Frank Tuohy.

"I was so caught up in reading and writing fiction while in New York that it took me five years to get my M.A.," Busch said.

Shortly after graduate school, Busch accepted a teaching position at Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y.; he will resume his post as professor of English there in the fall. He has taught fiction writing at the UI once before — in the spring of 1977 — and during that stay did a rather unconventional thing.

"I put one of my stories up for consideration by students in the Workshop and they tore it to pieces. What was painful was that they were 91 per cent right in their criticisms. I had been saying one thing in class and doing another in my writing."

During his 1977 visit to Iowa City Busch wrote some of the stories contained in his new collection, *Hardwater Country*, to be published next month by Knopf. Like two of Busch's earlier works of fiction, *Manual Labor* (1974) and *Domestic Particulars* (1976), the new book probes in detail the complexities of human, and especially familial, relations. The themes and characters in the 13 stories are diverse: A family's car breaks down at night in the woods; a college student struggles to make a place for herself in the world; a plumber's kind deeds produce only pain. The characters in the new collection have more

breathing space than their counterparts in Busch's previous domestic works, but the writing is still very close to the bone.

Busch's last book, *The Mutual Friend*, was a homage to Charles Dickens, a character study of both the English novelist and Busch's persona, George Dolby. *The Mutual Friend* is receiving highly favorable reviews in England, where it has just been published. The warm reception from the English pleases Busch, who acknowledges the risks he took in creating a fiction dealing so finely with one of their national treasures.

"Writing *The Mutual Friend* was a tricky business," Busch said. "I wanted to create something which would profit from Dickens yet stand on its own merits as a novel."

"After I wrote the book I asked myself, 'Why did I go back to the past for material?'... since I do see it as a dangerous trend that more and more novels are written about people from the past, as if we have no contemporary matrix for our own thoughts and feelings." Digging up history for fiction, he added, could become "an easy trend."

Busch has just finished a novel, *Rounds*, which is a partial sequel to *Manual Labor*. Its main character is a pediatrician — a type of medical specialist that for fictional purposes interests not only Busch but such contemporary novelists as John Barth, Robert Coover and John Irving.

Why pediatricians?
"They do honest work,"

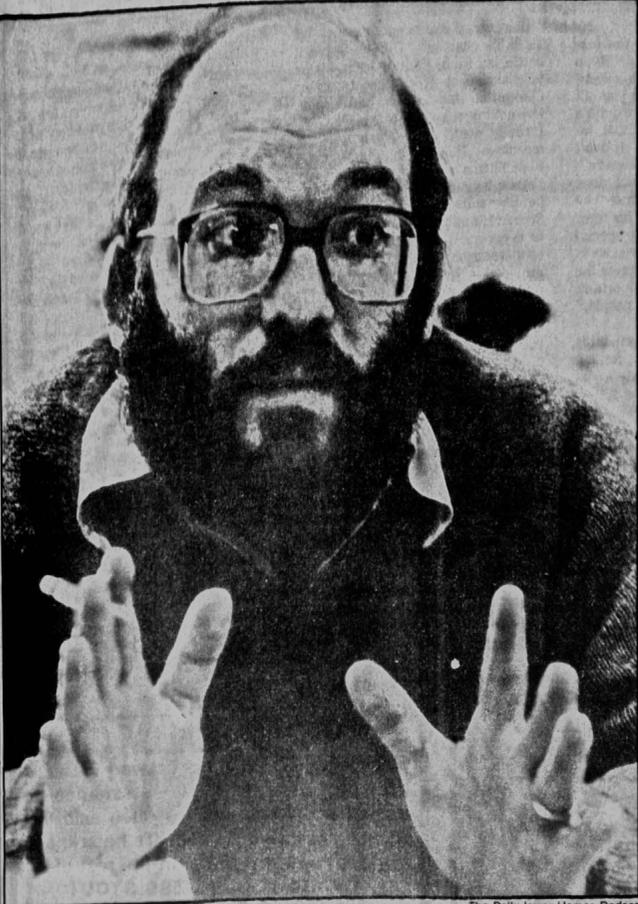
Busch said. "There's no way they can't do honest work unless they're lazy or stupid. Writers, on the other hand, are given every possibility for lying."

Throughout most of his career Busch, who calls himself "a failed poet," has felt more at home writing short stories than novels, but that preference may be changing.

"Finally about two years ago I began to feel more comfortable with the longer haul. I think now I'm learning to write novels. And now my stories are getting longer, too."

"In the future I would like to write some more stories at a less furious pace. Then I'd like to write another novel."

Tonight Busch plans to read a new story entitled "Time and Money." The reading will begin at 8 in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.



The Daily Iowan/James Dodson

Usually, he casts his spells on the page, not in the air: Frederick Busch of the Writers Workshop.

'Creation' well-performed but unsatisfying

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Wednesday evening's Hancher performance of Haydn's oratorio *The Creation* by the UI Symphony and Choirs under Don Moses had everything the Christmas *Messiah* lacked: an ensemble size fitting the

The Creation to be a similarly grand, devout contribution to the choral literature. It is most definitely grand and devout and a major work of the repertoire; but somehow all those things don't add up to anything very satisfying to an audience, in the way that, for instance, *Messiah* or the Brahms *Requiem* or any Mozart Mass satisfy their listeners.

One of the work's biggest problems is its libretto, which combines the Book of Genesis with parts of Milton's *Paradise Lost*. The biblical sections (part one and some of part two) retain their noble prosody even in rearrangement. The Miltonic verse (parts two and three) is, however, quite possibly the least convincing section of his entire epic, the sugar-saturated innocence of Adam and Eve's first meeting, when they have not yet been transformed by the *felix culpa* from plastic perfection to genuine human beauty. Eve's honeyed dialogue, especially "O thou for whom I am, my help, my shield, my all, thy will is law to me; so God our Lord ordains; and from obedience grows our pride and happiness" et cetera ad nauseam, is unabashed doggerel to a contemporary consciousness. Haydn too knew

perfectly well that it was tripe. He had recently been freed, by the death of his shrewish wife, from a lifetime of hen-pecked husbandry, and it must have amused him to see lines such as these.

The programmatic word-painting, which all the books

cite as Haydn's contribution to Romanticism, is effective, sometimes brilliant. But there is far too much of it, and it soon becomes banal and predictable. The deservedly famous "Let there be light" passage — a swift crescendo after a very long restrained introduction, culminating in a great shining major chord on the word light — is beautiful. And the sunrise effect, after the text, "Let there be lamps in the firmament of heaven," is an absolutely gorgeous series of linked suspensions and gradually enriched sonorities. But tim-

pani for thunder, running 16th-notes for water, a flute for the nightingale, and so on, got very tiresome; it reached its nadir in the roll call of the animals (buzzing tremolos for the insects, bouncing rhythms for the "flexible tiger").

The most progressive part of *The Creation*, we are told, is the introductory "Representation of Chaos" by the orchestra. The first chord was indeed chaotic, with no one willing to compromise on that garish quarter-tone that momentarily ruined the intonation. But the rest? I cannot see that some deliberate dissonances and meandering modulations, innovative as they may have been for their time, elevate formlessness into freedom. Rather than taking on mythic scope and significance, the entire section sounds merely muddled.

The performance was

generally good, with diction the least acceptable element (the text was printed in the program as a compensation). The choir had its excellent moments in "The heavens are telling the glory of God," "Achieved is the glorious work," and the finale; their fugue sections were truly Baroque, in the massive architectural sense of the term. The male soloists were very fine, but I enjoyed most the soprano's special lyricism, particularly in her arias "Now robed in cool refreshing green" and "On mighty wings."

By chance, when I got into the car to go home, an early Haydn piano sonata was playing on the radio. It was spare, dry and delicate, the furthest possible cry from *The Creation's* grandiloquence. And I couldn't help wishing that Haydn hadn't discovered religion or Handel or the money-making possibilities of oratorio in his old age.

Music

symphonic nature of the work, a trio of soloists (soprano Anne Swedish-Moses, tenor Robert Eckert and baritone John Van Dura) whose voices suited their music, and thoughtful attention on the conductor's part to balance, tempos, clarity in the contrapuntal sections and massed volume in the homophonic ones. Unfortunately I came away with the unhappy feeling that the piece itself, despite all the musical praise lavished upon it, wasn't entirely worth the work that went into it.

Impressed by the immense popularity of oratorio, especially Handel's works, in England during his two lengthy London visits, Haydn intended

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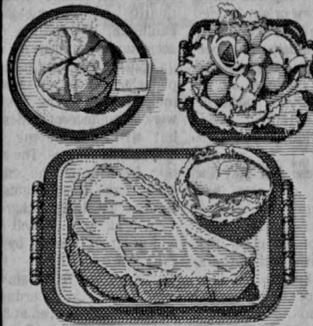
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Probate bill would alter lawyer fees

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A bill has been introduced in the Iowa Legislature that would alter the computation of fees which lawyers receive for the handling of a deceased client's estate.

Rep. Stephen Rapp, D-Waterloo, an attorney, charges that lawyers are overpaid; in a study he conducted using data from 82 of the 99 counties in Iowa, Rapp determined that the overcharge in 1978 was approximately \$8.8 million.

Rapp's study included 1,084 estates settled during the month of October 1978, and it concluded that in 71 per cent of the cases the lawyer was overpaid, and 93 per cent of the time the maximum fee was obtained.

The current Iowa law allows attorneys to collect up to 6 per cent on the first \$1,000 of an estate, up to 4 per cent on the next \$4,000 and up to 2 per cent on the remaining value.

Rapp's bill was introduced Feb. 23. It calls for eliminating the percentage fee schedule in favor of an hourly rate system. Rapp said the fee would be in the neighborhood of \$50 an hour, although the district court judges, who would determine the rate, would

be flexible.

"A person should pay for the services that (he or she) receives," Rapp said. "You can still earn a decent living after overhead costs if you bill at \$50 an hour. I think there are quite a few other groups in society that we should be concerned with. I don't think we need to cry about lawyers."

Rapp, who said he has not done many estates, said he intends to take on quite a few groups during his term of office. "I'm going after the special interest groups that have provisions in the law that help them and screw the public. Public service is important, and I intend to represent the people," he said.

In addition to Rapp's proposal, bill's have been introduced calling for the adoption of a Uniform Probate Code, which would revamp all the state's laws concerning the passage of property at death.

Rapp said that he favors the adoption of the uniform code, but that it would face greater opposition from the state's lawyers than his proposal.

"The (code) will be fought tooth and nail by the (Iowa State) Bar Association; it cuts out the lawyers completely in many situations," he said.

However, Rapp is optimistic about his bill's chances. "It'll be a tough battle, but I'll be fighting for it. I hope to dislodge it from the Judiciary Committee this session, and I think I've got majority support on the floor. I really don't think it's a partisan measure. There are many rural Republicans who support the bill."

Area legislators were not entirely familiar with the bill's proposals, and Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said that he is certain the bill will not be acted on this session. "I think he (Rapp) has provided a useful service with his analysis, and perhaps the Bar Association and the courts will take a closer look at the arrangements. The percentage fee, which is currently used ubiquitously, is not fair in certain cases, but I'm not convinced that going to a flat fee situation would be more equitable either," Small said.

Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, said that the proposal was interesting but that no formal action had been taken yet. "It's really just in the beginning stages right now," he said.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said she is in favor of Rapp's bill. "I think it would save people a lot of money, and it

would be more fair for the lawyers as well. The greatest effect would probably be to cut out large percentage fees on estates which are not that complicated," Lloyd-Jones said.

Lloyd-Jones is also the co-sponsor of a bill that would allow a non-attorney to be appointed administrator of an estate, and she said she no longer favors large omnibus bills that would rewrite entire sections of the law, such as the Uniform Probate Code.

"After being here for a while, I've changed my thinking, and I now see how difficult it is to get a huge bill through. It takes so much time to explain the whole thing, and then it's amended anyway. It's better to pick away a little at a time," she said.

Sheldon Kurtz, UI professor of law, is also involved in the effort to amend the probate laws. He has written a bill that will deal with the passage of an estate if the deceased dies without a will. "The law now says that if the estate is under \$75,000, \$25,000 goes to the surviving spouse, and the rest is divided between the children and other recipients. I want to guarantee that all the estate goes to the surviving spouse," he said.

Kurtz said he favors the probate code.

Diverse concert combines organ, orchestra selections

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Music for the relatively rare combination of organ and orchestra will be featured in the "Concerto Gala," a concert put together by UI musicians Marjorie and William Ness, organists; Susan Sacquinne, mezzo-soprano; and John Floreen, conductor of an ensemble drawn largely from UI Sinfonietta personnel. Their program will premiere a work composed expressly for the concert by Donald Jenni, composer on the UI music faculty.

The program began as an exploration of the organ concerto repertoire after Marjorie Ness performed Josef Rheinberger's Concerto in F last summer in fulfillment of her D.M.A. requirements; Floreen conducted her accompanying orchestra. The available literature, they discovered, though small, is consistently interesting. Floreen and his soloists have put together an engaging and diverse selection of pieces from the Baroque to the contemporary periods.

Sacquinne is featured in Bach's solo cantata "Gott soll allein mein Herz haben," two movements of which are recycled from his E major harpsichord concerto. The demanding organ part, played by William Ness, is almost a literal transcription of the concerto solo, while the vocal line provides a serene counterpoint.

Ness also performs Samuel Barber's Toccata festiva, a virtuosic work for organ and

full orchestra composed in 1960 to dedicate a new organ donated to the Philadelphia Orchestra's Academy of Music. This performance will use a reduced orchestration provided by the composer; the solo part, including an extended pedal cadenza, is identical to the original.

Marjorie Ness will play the Rheinberger concerto and Mozart's sonata da chiesa in C for organ and strings. Rheinberger, one of the great 19th century organists and teachers, wrote a work that looks back to the classical period for formal principles and to Bach for idiomatic ones. Mozart wrote 17 brief, charming works to be played between the reading of the Epistle and the Gospel in the Mass; this work is the 15th of these "Epistle sonatas."

Jenni's *Canticum beatae virginis* is a setting of the Magnificat, as it appears in the first three chapters of Luke, for mezzo, organ, string orchestra and trumpet. He says in his introductory notes:

"My inspiration has come not from its themes of triumphant

might, but rather from its quality of serene inner radiance, of humility transcendent, of luminous joy. Thus its esthetic is closer to that of plainchant than to Baroque magnificence." The resulting work is reminiscent of Messiaen but with a welcome transparency of texture. The rhythmic freedom of the curving vocal line is set against a shimmering string background.

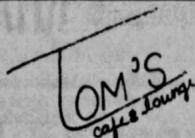
An Iowa Arts Council grant and generous support by local contributors have made possible two performances of the concert. On Saturday the program will be given at 8 p.m. in First Methodist Church in Iowa City. The ensemble travels the next day to the First United Methodist Church of Perry, chosen after an "organ-hunting expedition," as Floreen calls it, because its instrument is the correct size for the pieces. (Several works on the program call for a 61-note keyboard, and most organs, including Clapp Hall's, have only 56 keys.) The Perry concert will be videotaped by IPBN for rebroadcast April 24.

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Members of the Michigan Tech University finished a 45-foot high

Legislation for bike

DES MOINES (UPI) Advocates of a 63-mile Waterloo-to-Cedar Rapids cycle trail scored mixed results Thursday with a legislative subcommittee holding the \$200,000 in state funding for the project.

House members of the subcommittee, heeding advice of Chairman Seymour Tofte, R-Decorah, vote recommend the funding to open the state's option utilizing an abandoned right-of-way bicyclists and Iowa Conservation Commission have proposed turning it into a bike path.

However, the panel's Senate members voted against the proposal, despite the project's proponents' endorsement they had secured.

The subcommittee's vote mandated several weeks of lobbying and intense discussion over the bikeway proposal.

State ownership of the land vigorously opposed by lawmakers and area farmers who contend the proposal should be turned over to a warning of possible vandalism to their farms if the trail opened to the public.

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, led the fight for the funding, arguing the state failed to recognize the potential of the project.

(Above Lind's Frame-Up)

The Daily Iowan

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for the lawyers as best effect would out out large per- ates which are not Lloyd-Jones said. so the co-sponsor of low a non-attorney administrator of an aid she no longer us bills that would ctions of the law, rm Probate Code. e for a while, I've ing, and I now see to get a huge bill so much time to thing, and then it's It's better to pick time," she said. I professor of law, the effort to amend e has written a bill the passage of an ased dies without a w says that if the ,000, \$25,000 goes to use, and the rest is the children and want to guarantee e goes to the sur- e said. favors the probate

ESS
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Frosty bunny

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Michigan Tech University in Houghton, Mich., finished a 45-foot high snowman recently. There

was plenty of raw material: Houghton has received 327 inches of snowfall this season, an all-time record.

United Press International

Dole and Baker to come to Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — Two Republicans eying their party's 1980 presidential nomination will be scouting Iowa political territory this weekend, looking for support and clues to Gov. Robert D. Ray's political intentions.

Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Howard Baker of Tennessee will be sampling the political climate of the state with the nation's first presidential preference test of the 1980 primary season.

It will be Dole's second trip to Iowa in a month, but his first major political foray — a two-day swing that will take him from Des Moines to Emmetsburg on Saturday and on to Waterloo, where he and Baker are scheduled to attend a reception for Rep. Charles Grassley that is to help the Iowa Republican Party retire a \$200,000 debt it faced after the 1978 election.

The decision by Dole's staff to include the Waterloo event in his schedule caused minor political problems for state party officials. Since Baker's Waterloo appearance is officially sanctioned by the party, Dole was forced to seek his potential rival's endorsement before making plans to attend.

Baker, the Senate's GOP leader, is being brought to Iowa Saturday to raise money for the state party at a private reception in Des Moines and later as keynote speaker at the tribute to Grassley in Waterloo. But like Dole's brief stop in

Des Moines last month on behalf of Sen. Roger Jepsen, Baker's trip is more than a speaking engagement.

And, again like Dole, one of the most important stops on his itinerary will be a private meeting with Ray, considered to be holding all the cards in the January 1980 precinct caucuses many of his party's presidential hopefuls consider essential to their campaigns for the nomination.

Dole, who arrives in Des Moines Friday and will address the Young Presidents Organization Friday night, is scheduled to meet with the popular five-term governor in the afternoon. It has been learned a similar allotment of time has been set aside for Baker the following day.

The meetings are being billed as "courtesy calls" that would be expected of any politician venturing into a state dominated by Ray's brand of moderate Republicanism for the last decade.

However, the two candidates will be looking for insight into Ray's own plans, especially clues that may help answer the overriding question of whether Ray will enter the race as a favorite son, place his backing behind a single candidate or opt to sit on the sidelines as a powerful bystander in the chance of being tapped as the party's vice presidential nominee.

"It's something they have to do," said one party leader.

Legislative success mixed for bikeway proponents

DES MOINES (UPI) — Advocates of a 63-mile-long Waterloo-to-Cedar Rapids bicycle trail scored mixed results Thursday with a legislative subcommittee holding the key to \$200,000 in state funding for the project.

House members of the joint subcommittee, heeding the advice of Chairman Seymour Tofte, R-Decorah, voted to recommend the funding to keep open the state's options in utilizing an abandoned railroad right-of-way bicyclists and the Iowa Conservation Commission have proposed turning into a bike path.

However, the panel's five Senate members voted 4-1 against the proposal, denying the project's proponents the full endorsement they had sought.

The subcommittee's vote culminated several weeks of lobbying and intense debate over the bikeway proposal. State ownership of the land is vigorously opposed by rural lawmakers and area farmers who contend the property should be turned over to them, warning of possible vandalism to their farms if the trail is opened to the public.

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, led the fight for the funding, arguing the state has failed to recognize the potential

importance of abandoned rail lines and insisting even if the bike trail idea was ruled out the Waterloo-to-Cedar Rapids route could be put to important use in the future.

The overriding concern, Small said, is to act before the land is sold to adjacent farmers. "If we're going to have any options at all, we have to act now," he said. "If you have to go back later and try to piece this (land) together it'll cost you twice as much in legal fees as it will in the acquisition cost."

Under a proposal presented to the legislature, the state would pay \$200,000 of the \$1.2-million acquisition cost, with the balance coming from the federal government, counties along the route and utility companies.

Small said the state could sell portions of the land to neighboring landowners on the proviso it could return in the future and exercise an option to use the property for any of several purposes, including the establishment of wildlife habitats or as a corridor for utility transmission lines or pipelines.

Rep. Wendell Pellett, R-Atlantic, warned the \$200,000 expenditure could set a dangerous precedent and prompt people from all parts of Iowa to seek similar action with regard

to other abandoned rail lines. Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jesup, said he opposed the bike trail because landowners in the area already have "had enough grief" with the state over diagonally routed Interstate 380 from Cedar Rapids to Waterloo.

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Some trying to scuttle it

Bottle bill battle brews

DES MOINES (UPI) — The battle over bottles is once again brewing within the Iowa Legislature.

With slightly more than one month left before the first phase of the state's mandatory deposit law goes into effect, opponents of the much-heralded "bottle bill" that passed the 1978 session are gearing for a last-ditch effort to cut back the scope of the law or scuttle it altogether.

And if Thursday's debate within the Senate Energy Committee is an indication, the battle could be just as intense as last year's.

The law will require deposits of at least five cents on liquor bottles and most beer and soft drink containers sold in the state. It becomes effective May 1 for liquor bottles and July 1 for other containers.

The committee, reviewing a series of proposed changes in

the law, narrowly rejected language to exempt liquor bottles, a move the law's most strident backers warned was being used to disguise an attempt to repeal the law.

"You know damn well that if this bill goes out there (to the Senate floor) with this amendment, the vultures are just going to be waiting to kill the whole damn bill," said Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jessup. "To change this law before it even goes into effect would make us look kind of silly."

A key provision of the bill before the committee would be a 30-day delay in the effective date of the deposit requirement for beverage containers other than liquor bottles — a concession to the beer and soft drink industries, which last year fought the legislation as unworkable and an excessive burden on their operations.

Although liquor bottles were

not included in the bill as it initially passed the House, they were added by the Senate. Since that time, officials of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department have estimated it could cost the agency upward of \$700,000 to develop a system for disposing of liquor bottles returned to Iowa's more than 200 state-owned liquor stores.

"The bill just really doesn't work as well when you're taking about liquor bottles," said Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola. "It would be very expensive to implement and we think the most responsible action would be to strike that from the law."

The committee rejected Ramsey's approach on a 4-4 vote, but adjourned before taking final action on the bill, thus leaving the door open for possible reconsideration.

An aide to Gov. Robert Ray said the governor would accept the exemption of liquor bottles from the law.

Profit margin for cigarettes safe

DES MOINES (UPI) — Cigarette dealers throughout Iowa need not despair — their profits appear safe from legislative action for at least another year.

per cent profit margin assured for cigarette dealers under a 1949 law entitled The Iowa Unfair Cigarette Sales Act.

The law now requires a minimum 8 per cent markup in cigarette sales prices, a requirement added to the law-books by the 53rd General Assembly to provide stability in the state's tax collections on cigarette sales.

Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, wants to repeal the law and subject the cigarette industry to free market forces. But Holden, facing opposition from smokers who feared elimination of the statutory markup would cut the number of dealers in the state, saw his proposal killed Thursday by the committee on a pair of 5-8 votes that will prevent the measure from reaching the Senate floor.

"Why should we protect that business? Can't they watch out for themselves?" Holden said. "I just don't believe the state should be in the business of protecting other people's businesses against competition."

The state levies a tax of 13 cents on each package of cigarettes, as well as an additional two cents in sales tax. The committee was told the cigarette tax adds \$46 million a year to the state treasury, but was given different assessments of what might occur if the statutory markups were removed.

Sen. Richard Comito, R-Waterloo, said the move could force many retail outlets out of the cigarette sales business. In addition, Comito said, dealers now pay a \$100 license fee and they should be entitled to receive something from the state in exchange for that \$100.

"If somebody pays a \$100 license fee, I feel they're paying for the privilege of being protected by the state," he said.

However, Sen. Earl Willis, D-Des Moines, said the guaranteed margin on cigarette sales "flies in the face of anti-trust (laws) and freedom of competition."

AFDC bill approved by House

DES MOINES (UPI) — Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Lenoir, looked tired and disgusted Thursday when he learned the Department of Social Services may have overestimated the success of one of its welfare programs.

The Iowa House Wednesday voted 87-9 to provide a \$2.65 million supplemental appropriation to the department for its Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The money would be used for the balance of this fiscal year.

However, officials Thursday told a legislative budget subcommittee more money might be needed next year.

Social Services officials had requested the additional money because they originally estimated they would receive \$12 million from missing parents of children, but later revised the estimate to \$10 million. Officials later assured lawmakers that the program showed some strength and they estimated they would bring in \$14 million and would not need any more later.

However, John Terrell, the department's director of Bureau of Collections, told lawmakers only \$13 million was expected to be recovered in 1980 from missing parents. He added, "I can't guess for 1981."

'Jepsen embarrassing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said some remarks by a new Iowa senator about a former Iowa senator "have embarrassed us all."

Harkin asked Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, to apologize to former Sen. Dick Clark, whom Jepsen had discussed in a published interview in the Des Moines Register.

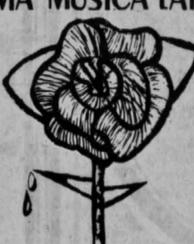
Jepsen was quoted as having said Clark had been "involved with terrorist groups."

Harkin wrote Jepsen a letter Thursday and gave the press

copies. In it, he said, "I am shocked and dismayed The words attributed to you in news reports and their implication demean the office of U.S. senator."

To suggest Clark had been involved with terrorists was "a disgraceful accusation," Harkin said. "You have impugned the integrity of a decent and humane individual You have embarrassed us all Please apologize to Dick Clark and to all Iowans."

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DR. STRANGELOVE; or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (1962).
Gen. Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden) decides to surprise the Commies with a sneak nuclear attack. Stanley Kubrick's wonderful comedy, with Peter Sellers and George C. Scott.
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Oliver!
Sir Carol Reed's Oscar-winning musical version of Dickens' *Oliver Twist*. With Ron Moody as Fagin.
Sun. 1:00 & 3:30.

Special showing of student-made films from across the country. Free.
Sun. 9:00

*** BIJOU ***

The Lacemaker (1977)
Claude Goretta's haunting film of an ill-fated romance. Sensational Isabelle Huppert is the inexperienced shopgirl whose romance collapses under the weight of class and intellectual distinction.
Fri. & Sun. 7:00 Sat. 9:00

*** Weekend at the Bijou ***

Alfred Hitchcock's Strangers on a Train (1951)
Farley Granger and Robert Walker in Hitch's masterpiece about the exchange of responsibility and guilt. Two men agree to do each other's nastily evil duty - but only one of them has any intention of carrying out a murder. Acclaimed as one of the master's best.
Fri. 7:30 Sat. 9:30

Brando on a Bike!
in **THE WILD ONE**
Motorcycles and mayhem, with Lee Marvin. Also, the 1941 original Superman cartoon.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00

Cary Grant as a news editor, and Rosalind Russell as star reporter and HIS GIRL FRIDAY. The two become entangled with criminals, the law, romance, and even the newspaper business. Hawks directed, from the play *The Front Page*. (1940)
Fri. 9:00 Sat. 7:00



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Spring Session
March 19-May 13
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Classes in Dance Exercise, Belly Dancing, Modern Jazz, Jazz, Ballet, Choreography, Apprentice Company, Tap, and Mime.
Registration: Friday, March 16 1-8:30 pm
Saturday, March 17 1-5 pm
Cost: \$35 membership (unlimited classes this session) or \$3.00 per class.

Please register and pay for all classes at registration
Register early, limited enrollment.

Don't forget the Dance Center's first concert Saturday, March 17, 8 pm and Sunday March 18, 3 pm in City High School. \$1.00 Donation! Tickets available at door and the Music Shop, Things, Things, Things, and Parklane in the Mall.

NOW SHOWING
THE IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP PRESENTS
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March 15 16 17 8 pm \$1.50
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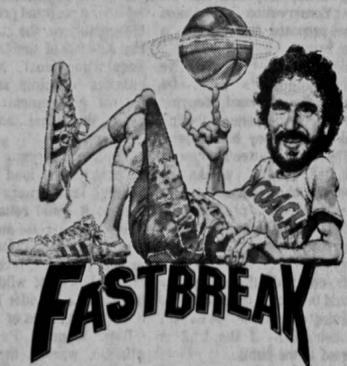
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original screenplay
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"Hooray for Jill Clayburgh! She makes the jump to star in this marvelous film."
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WEEKNIGHTS: 7:15-9:15
SAT.-SUN.: 5:15-7:15-9:15



Celebrate St. Patrick's Day in an Irish Bar!
With GREEN BEER, Imported Irish Whiskey & Beer & Irish Cheer.
THE SHAMROCK
525 S. Gilbert St. 10 am-2 am

*** BIJOU ***

The Lacemaker (1977)
Claude Goretta's haunting film of an ill-fated romance. Sensational Isabelle Huppert is the inexperienced shopgirl whose romance collapses under the weight of class and intellectual distinction.
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Motorcycles and mayhem, with Lee Marvin. Also, the 1941 original Superman cartoon.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00

Cary Grant as a news editor, and Rosalind Russell as star reporter and HIS GIRL FRIDAY. The two become entangled with criminals, the law, romance, and even the newspaper business. Hawks directed, from the play *The Front Page*. (1940)
Fri. 9:00 Sat. 7:00



Judge tel Marvin to finish cas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Judge in the Marvin settlement case, saying sides have had ample present their cases, told the defense to finish witnesses this week.

Superior Court Judge K. Marshall, who is hearing trial without a jury, told Marvin's attorneys on Friday to provide certain specified financial evidence they want entered.

"The court believes ample leeway has been all the counsel to present case," Marshall said.

He expressed some concern that the defense taking longer that it would and noted that Mitchelson, representing chelle Triola Marvin, had arrangements for the witness to testify Friday.

In the morning Edward Silver, Lee accountant and business partner, said that in March Marvin took out a lease on a Malibu beach and extended the lease another year in March Silver said the act bought the home.

Silver said he did not know that Michelle Marvin's live-in girlfriend, years, had been involved in the business transaction regarding the leasing of the home.

The accountant said he became aware of Marvin in early 1965, not remember how he met her.

Michelle Marvin is an actor for \$1.5 million, she gave up a promising career as a singer and dancer, companion, acceptance promise that he would take care of her.

True identity 'Mary Doe' still a mystery

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — A dead year, the ashes were buried in a grave near Morton, Ill. No one is sure why she spent 50 years shuffled among Illinois institutions.

She was named Mary in the Bartonville State because she was thought to be Mary Doe to go through institution. Was she Myrtle Sizer, a school teacher who disappeared 40 years ago in Iowa after off a train?

Rick Baker of the Journal Star, in a series, tracked down leads that led him to that Mary Doe of Bartonville. Both women were teachers — about the same age. Their physical descriptions matched. And both died about the same time.

Mary Doe of Bartonville was 40 years old, dazed and along U.S. 30 in Illinois. Sizer was 30 years old, dazed and wandering down U.S. 30 in Illinois. The road connects neighboring states.

Mary had been raped and had an abortion. She was placed in a state hospital for the criminally insane. She was later placed in a state hospital for the criminally insane. She was later placed in a state hospital for the criminally insane.

She received electric and cold-water treatment. She was transferred to Bartonville for 30 days receiving large doses of electroshock.

Baker tracked down brother, Harry, in Lincoln, Mo. Harry Sizer was 60 years old, thinking it might be after 50 years to help, but he was not enough alone, but Baker Sizer's picture.

Two women who were identified as Mary Doe of Bartonville said the picture of young Sizer matched recollections of Mary Doe of Bartonville.

A comparison showed the women's features and vacillated. Baker took the picture to a Chicago anthropologist to identify remains. The anthropologist said there was not a match.

Baker also found a woman before going to Morton, Mo. state law prohibits obtaining her identity without the permission of the state — and Harry Sizer's permission.

So Baker's search

Judge tells Marvin to finish case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge in the Marvin property settlement case, saying both sides have had ample time to present their cases, Thursday told the defense to finish with its witnesses this week.

Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall, who is hearing the trial without a jury, gave Lee Marvin's attorneys until 9 a.m. Friday to provide certain unspecified financial documents they want entered into evidence.

"The court believes that ample leeway has been given to all the counsel to present their case," Marshall said.

He expressed some annoyance that the defense was taking longer that it had said it would and noted that Marvin Mitchellson, representing Michelle Triola Marvin, had made arrangements for three witnesses to testify Friday.

In the morning session, Edward Silver, Lee Marvin's accountant and business manager, said that in March 1965 Lee Marvin took out a one-year lease on a Malibu beach house and extended the lease for another year in March 1966. Silver said the actor then bought the home.

Silver said he did not recall that Michelle Marvin, the actor's live-in girlfriend for six years, had been involved in any of the business transactions regarding the leasing or buying of the home.

Michelle Marvin is suing the actor for \$1.5 million, claiming she gave up a promising career as a singer and dancer to be his companion, accepting his promise that he would always take care of her.

True identity of 'Mary Doefour' still a mystery

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — She's been dead a year, though her ashes were buried in a pauper's grave near Morton just a week ago. No one is sure who she was or why she spent 50 years being shuffled among Illinois' mental institutions.

She was named Mary Doefour in the Bartonville State Hospital because she was the fourth Mary Doe to go through that institution. Was she really Anna Myrle Sizer, a school teacher who disappeared more than 50 years ago in Iowa after getting off a train?

Rick Baker of the Peoria Journal Star, in a seven-part series, tracked down some leads that led him to believe that Mary Doefour actually was Sizer. Both women were school teachers — about the same age. Their physical descriptions matched. And both disappeared about the same time in 1926.

Mary Doefour was found 50 years ago, dazed and wandering along U.S. 30 in northern Illinois. Sizer was thought to have been last seen dazed and wandering down U.S. 30 in Iowa. The road connects the two neighboring states.

Mary had been beaten and raped and had amnesia. She was placed in a state hospital for the criminally insane in Manteno and gave birth to a child who apparently was put in an orphanage.

She received electro-shock and cold-water treatments and was transferred to Bartonville after 10 years. She lived at Bartonville for 30 more years, receiving large doses of drugs and electro-shock treatments.

Baker tracked down Sizer's brother, Harry, in Lisbon, Iowa. Harry Sizer was reluctant to help, thinking it might be best after 50 years to leave well enough alone, but he gave Baker Sizer's picture.

Two women who cared for Doefour said the picture of the young Sizer matched their recollections of the elderly Doefour.

A comparison of pictures showed the women had similar features and vaccination scars. Baker took the pictures to a Chicago anthropologist, an expert in identifying skeletal remains. The anthropologist said there was not enough to go on.

Baker also found Doefour was in another state institution before going to Manteno. But state law prohibited him from obtaining her history without the permission of her next of kin — and Harry Sizer refused permission.

So Baker's search ended.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings, recitals

Ul Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, Union.

Gary Pederson gives a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall. The Stadler Ensemble gives a recital at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Opportunities

Deadline for Mother of the Year applications has been extended to March 21. Forms are at the Student Activities Center. Prof. Adrian Bennett will discuss "American Evangelism and Chinese Reform: Missionary Journalism in 19th Century China" at 12:30 p.m., CDR Room, Union.

The Crucifixion of Jesus, free movie, will be shown at 6:45 p.m., Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.

Exchange Rates, Direct Investment and Macroeconomic Policy will be discussed by Prof. Susan Alexander at 3:30 p.m., 214 PHBA.

The Politics of Abortion will be shown at 7 p.m., Story Room, Iowa City Public Library. Frederick Busch will read his fiction at 8 p.m., Physics Lecture Room II.

Link

Is welding the thing holding you together? Teach your skill to Roger, through Link. Call 353-5465.

SATURDAY

Meetings, recitals

Pancakes and Prayer at Christus Community at 9 a.m.

Ann T. Zellhoefer gives a piano recital at 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

Douglas Anderson and Richard Gloss Jr. give a trombone and piano recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Michael Hilton and Stephen Giegerich give a trombone and piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Phyllis Duncan and Leo Lorenzen give a violin and cello recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Meetings, recitals

A mandatory budgeting and auditing workshop for all senate organizations requesting senate funds will be held 1-3 p.m., Michigan Room, Union. Call 353-5461 after 2:30 p.m. for information.

The East Iowa Socialist Party meets at 4 p.m., at 5 S. Lucas St. Singalong at 5 p.m., Upper Room, Old Brick with a 6 p.m. cost meal.

Gay People's Union meets for potluck dinner at 7 p.m., at 530 S. Dubuque St. No. 15. New members welcome.

Composers' Concert, new works by students, will be at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

John Fisher and Eric Ziolek will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Ted Reuter will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

UPS TRAVEL

is accepting applications for '79-'80 board members. We need outgoing dedicated people with travel experience who are willing to make a time commitment to our organization.

Applications may be picked up at the UPS Travel Office in the Student Activities Center, IMU. Deadline, March 30, 4 pm.

RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800	To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday, 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.
PERSONALS	MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled 10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.40 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.80 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.80 DI Classifieds Bring Results!
DEPRESSED We Listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 1124 E. Washington	PERSONALS
(11 am-2am) 5-3	HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 5-2
SELF-Health slide presentation: Preventive medicine for women. Learn vaginal self exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, March 18, 7 pm. \$5. 337-2111. 3-16	STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-3
SAVE on groceries. Free details. Send S.A.S.E. - BIMO, Box 2633-DI, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. 4-27	TICKETS
BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-13	TICKETS: NCAA wrestling tickets. Any or all sessions. Call 354-7535. 3-4
MRS. Laura by appointment only - Palm and card reader, advice on all problems of life. For more information phone, 351-9682. 4-24	TICKETS for sale - Boston, March 18, reserved section. 337-7268. 3-16
BLUE Cross Blue Shield individual contract \$77 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 4-2	PETS
GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-18	WEST Highland White Terrier, female. Perfect family pet. Call (319) 866-6208. 3-13
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 4-13	HAUNTED BOOKSHOP - Open Tuesday through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St., 337-2996. 3-16
PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women 337-2111. 4-18	PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennsman Seed Store, 1500 181 Avenue South, 338-8501. 4-19

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE GRAIN BAKED GOODS: Breads, cookies, cakes, muffins, crackers, granola, candies. Morning Glory Bakery, Center East, 337-3845-3-21

INSTRUCTION

EL ESTUDIO de Guitara - Classical, flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 4-3

TRAVEL

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW COMPUTERIZED AIR RESERVATION SYSTEM! Call our experienced Travel Consultants for all your air reservations. Amtrak tickets and other travel needs. Phone (319) 354-1642

1070 William Street-Towncrest

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 4-27

OAK table, pressed back chairs, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 4-26

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy - Judo uniform. Call 353-1876. 3-16

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER position - 20 hours/week, pleasant working atmosphere. 351-6670, keep trying. 3-22

COOK needed immediately - Temporary position with permanent option. Must enjoy homecooked cooking for young adults. P.O. Box 1873. 3-22

SUMMER day camp, 4-H and nutrition aides, Iowa City area, one year of college necessary. \$3.10-\$3.60/hr. Applications due March 30. Johnson County Extension, 4-H Fairgrounds, 337-2145. 3-20

FILM maintenance assistant. Work study, 15 hrs./wk. (8-10 am, M-F plus 5 hours). Apply 10 am-5 pm, M-F, Iowa City Public Library Office, 307 East College. Salary: \$3.25/hr. 3-19

TEACHERS

Summer replacement teachers at Linn County Shelter Care Facility and Linn County Detention Center. Must have secondary endorsements. Job begins in early June. Contact Personnel, Grant Wood AEA, 4401 6th Street SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, call 399-6701 or 1-800-332-7279, ext. 701. An equal opportunity employer. 3-19

NOW hiring full or part-time day stock-dishwashers, day prep cooks, day host-hostesses. Night dishwashers-bus persons, night bartenders. Apply between 2 pm - 4 pm, Monday through Friday, Iowa River Power Company Restaurant. An equal opportunity employer. 3-19

PART-time desk clerk. Apply in person, 8 am-5 pm, The Ironmen Inn. 3-19

MAINTENANCE assistant needed at once - Some experience required, excellent working conditions, good salary, five days a week. See Fred, Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm. No phone calls please, The Ironmen Inn. 3-19

MAIDS (male-female) needed for all shifts - Excellent working conditions and good salary, five days a week. Please see Mrs. Johnson, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm, no phone calls please, The Ironmen Inn. 3-19

BUNDLE dropper needed Monday-Friday afternoons, 3-5:30 pm. Need own transportation. 338-8731.

WORK study position: Evening building supervisor at Wesley House. Available now. Three or four evenings per week. Call 338-1179 for interview or more information. 3-20

HELP wanted - Experienced part-time farm help for spring field work. Phone 354-1144. 3-20

WANTED: Research assistant to conduct psychological tests and procedures in a research laboratory or on a natural health science research study; set up and operate laboratory equipment; and record and consolidate research data. Requires the academic knowledge that is generally associated with a Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and progressively responsible experience. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Call 356-2551, ask for Diana, from 8 am-5 pm. 3-21

PART and full-time help - Taco John's, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 3-16

WORK Study position, Editorial assistant. 20 hours per week. 338-0581 ext. 507. 3-23

MESSAGE technician needed - May make \$175 plus wk. Apply after 1 pm at 338-8423 or 338-1317. 4-23

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS
Top pay, flexible hours. Call 351-9514 between 4 and 8 pm for an appointment. 3-6

LEADS-LEADS-LEADS
Over the counter - in home sales, top commission. Encyclopaedia Britannica, 309-786-1418. 4-10

VOLUNTEER FOR PEACE CORPS
Get two years experience living and working overseas. Science Majors and Minors, Math Majors listed in Africa, Latin America, Asia, Oceania, U.S. Citizens, singles and couples. See Doris Simons, 351 Physics Building, 353-6592. 3-22

THREE rooms new furniture \$395. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

BEST BUY in TOWN - Six piece bed set with mattress and box \$299. 1/4 ton all wood bed set, save \$400. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Iowa City. 4-23

CARTRIDGE Ortofon turntable Dual amplifier Pioneer loudspeakers Braun must sell call now 338-2550. 3-16

PIONEER Spec-1 preamp, state of the art, \$300. 337-7319. 3-8

KENWOOD KR-7600 stereo receiver, 80 watts per channel, make offer. 354-2821. 3-22

SMITH-CORONA Automatic 10 typewriter, 8100. Supercor C-104 portable cassette, \$70. Almost new VW snow tires, \$40. 337-4029. 3-21

HELP WANTED

WANTED part-time experienced farm help. 351-8683.

WANTED: Drummer and bass player for mainstream rock band. Tour experience with Doobie Bros. definitely not required. Only people who take their music, but not themselves, seriously, please. Call Lee at 337-9138. 3-19

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

Westgate, Keswick, Wheaton & Scottsdale Apt. Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends, No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150. Burlington-Dodge area, \$165. Coralville area, \$150. Oakcrest area, \$150. Downtown area, \$180. E. Washington College area, \$180. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865.

THE METALWORKS is seeking commissions for handmade wedding rings and other jewelry. Call David Luck, 351-5840 before 3 pm. 4-25

ALTERING AND MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796. 3-16

FIX-IT Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Plastering, Solar Heat. 351-8879. 4-19

ALTERATIONS WANTED 351-6195, evenings. 4-10

RESUMES: Individual preparation. Free estimates, fast service. 337-4558. 3-19

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 3-23

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-2

BLACK & white processing and printing. 35mm and all 120 roll film sizes. Randy, 338-7468. 4-13

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

AUTO SERVICE IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 3-16

PEUGEOT 24 inch damaged but salvagable/repairable. 351-0806 after 5 pm. 3-20

GITANE 10-speed, excellent condition. 354-3019, ask for Paul. 4-4

BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL Beat the Spring Rush Winter Rates "Call Now" WORLD OF BIKES 725 S. Gilbert 351-8337

BICYCLE REPAIRS Fast Quality Service Competitive Prices All Makes and Models PEDDLERS 15 S. Dubuque 338-9923

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ELKA Electric Piano with sustain pedal, one year old, \$250 or best offer. 353-2286 after six. 3-20

HOHNER Electronic organ, legs, volume pedal, ten months old, lists at \$1,095, asking \$750. Also Fender Twin-Revver amplifier, ten months old; lists at \$735, asking \$450. If sold together, total price \$1,050. 351-0442. 3-16

ARMSTRONG flute, excellent condition, great price. 354-7614. 3-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z IBM typewriter, Elite, paid \$300, selling for \$175. Call 338-0343 after 5. 3-22

SERIOUS pipe smokers: Two used Castelo Canadians for sale. Other pipe accessories. 354-2199. 3-20

STEREO equipment - Low priced hi-fi components from over 70 top brand names. For more information and price quotes call Randy. 353-2528. 4-5

FOR sale: Queen size waterbed. 354-4862; 354-4863, ask for Paul. 3-20

MANUAL Smith-Corona typewriter, \$35. Hart lists 195's, \$35. 12 string guitar, \$300. Schwinn 2-bike car rack, \$20. Atari pong game, \$15. 12 inch portable GE TV. \$100. 354-2949. 3-20

ESS 500 watt amp and preamp, \$600. 848-4569 after 7 pm. 3-19

ALTEC-Lansing Model One speakers \$160 or best offer before spring break. Need cash! Call 353-2260 for Dale. 3-19

BIG SALE - Swivel rocker, \$79. Love seat, \$79. Sofa and chair, \$129. Hide-a-beds, \$159. Hercules sofa and chair with lifetime warranty regularly \$459 now \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. E-Z terms. 4-23

THREE rooms new furniture \$395. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 4-13

SELLING apartment size Maytag washer, practically new. 338-1379. 3-20

TWO Yamaha P.A. speaker cabinets. Fender Pro Reverb. Both good condition. Anytime. 337-7990. 3-21

WHO DOES IT? CREATIVE RESUMES! "Hire yourself an employer!" Artistic License II, telephone 351-1972. 3-22

CREATIVE wedding photography. Graduation and home portraits. Call 351-6250 after 5:30. 3-3

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Mineo murderer gets 51 to life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lionel Williams Jr., a former pizza deliveryman convicted of the murder of actor Sal Mineo, was sentenced Thursday to consecutive prison terms ranging from 51 years to life.

Mineo, 38, twice nominated for an Oscar, was stabbed in the heart with a fishing knife in an alley behind his West Hollywood apartment the night of Feb. 12, 1976.

Williams, 22, was convicted of second-degree murder three years and one day later. The jurors, who deliberated seven days, also found him guilty of 10 counts of armed robbery but innocent of a single charge of attempted robbery.

Although Superior Court Judge Bonnie Lee Martin imposed consecutive sentences ranging from 51 years to life, attorneys said the state Community Release Board could set his term as low as 14 years.

Martin urged, however, that Williams be imprisoned "for as long as the law allows."

Prosecutor William Genelin, who described Williams before sentencing as "a bloody predator" with "no socially redeeming characteristics at all," said he was pleased with the sentence.

"This man has to be put away for as long as possible," Genelin said. "He's a person who lives off other people, and as far as he's concerned, they don't exist. He has no qualms at all about doing them in, and he showed that as far as the evidence is concerned at this trial."

Williams was arrested in Michigan after he bragged to a fellow prison inmate that he had killed Mineo.

After the trial, authorities

disclosed that Williams' wife, who refused to testify against her husband, had told police that the defendant came home splattered with blood the night Mineo was killed and told her he had "stabbed a guy up in Hollywood" during an attempted robbery.

Later that night, she said, a picture of Mineo appeared on a television screen, and Williams told her, "That's the dude I killed." She said he later drove her by the alley, pointed out where he had hidden behind trash cans and said he had run away because the actor screamed so loudly.

Neighbors who ran into the alley after the stabbing heard Mineo cry, "No! No!" and, "Help! Help! Oh my God!" The actor died at the scene.

Mineo, who appeared in more than 20 movies and dozens of plays and television shows, made his acting debut as an 11-year-old in *The Rose Tattoo* on Broadway.

He became a teen idol in 1956 when he played the role of Plato, a psychotic juvenile delinquent, in the James Dean movie *Rebel Without a Cause*.

Mineo was nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actor for that film and in again 1961 for his portrayal in *Exodus* of Dov Landau, a concentration camp survivor turned Zionist terrorist.

His other movies included *Seven Bridges to Cross*, *The Gene Krupa Story*, *The Young Don't Cry*, *Dino*, *Somebody Up There Likes Me* and *Giant*.

His last stage appearance was in San Francisco in the play *P.S., Your Cat Is Dead*, playing the role of a bisexual burglar.



Lionel Williams Jr.

United Press International

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The U.S. Justice Department filed suit in federal court Thursday against Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., charging that the giant tiremaker participated in illegal gold transactions totaling more than \$31 million in 1973 and 1974.

The civil suit asked for \$62 million in damages.

A spokesman for U.S. Attorney James R. Williams said the transactions were accomplished through a complex procedure involving a bank owned by Firestone in Zurich, Switzerland, a Panamanian investment company and a Swiss holding company.

Williams' complaint alleged that the purchases of gold bullion and coins for investment were made in violation of the Gold Reserve Act of 1934 and other federal regulations following from the act.

The act made it illegal for American citizens "to own, acquire, hold, or earmark either directly or indirectly gold bullion or gold coins," according to the Justice Department.

The Justice Department official said that the gold price in the United States during the time of the illegal transactions had been set by the government but that the international price was higher.

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get an
8 oz. draw
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1-4 everyday at
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Concert Series

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One of the most sought-after and highly praised artists on the international music scene, this great Soviet pianist has captivated audiences with his musical penetration and grand romantic style.

Saturday, March 17, 8 pm

Program:

Clementi/Sonata in B Minor
Mozart/Rondo in A minor
Beethoven/Sonata No. 8 in C minor, Op. 13
Chopin/Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor, Op. 35
Liszt/Trauer Vorspiel und Trauer Marsch
Liszt/Rhapsodie Espagnole

UI Students: \$7.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

Nonstudents: \$9.00, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

Iowa's Show Place
Hancher Auditorium

Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6456. Iowa City residents please call 335-6255.



Welcome everyone who's ever wanted to be in the SPOTLIGHT - Monday night is your big chance! It's OPEN MIKE in the WHEELROOM. If you have an act, drop by the Union Program Board office this afternoon (located in the Spoke Room across from Student Activities Center) and sign up. And bring your friends along for applause!



Firestone charged in \$31 million gold purchases



REGISTER FOR A 50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO BE USED IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT!

Drawing to be held Saturday, March 24 ... You need not be present to win

Kids and bright colors — a natural combination. The brights are the right way for children to dress this Spring. Eye-opening colors — fresh and lively on their own and even more playful when they're worn together as shorts and tops.

A. Tennis Set for the girl on the go. Top and shorts in 50% cotton/50% polyester. 7-14. In red. Top, 9.00, shorts, 6.25, Visor, 2.00. By Chatterbox.

B. Boys will enjoy being boys in this sporty shortset of 50% cotton/50% polyester. By Carter's. Woven short, 4.75, Knit top, 4.50. In boy's sizes 2-4.

C. Red and white roll tab sleeve shirt by Calabash worn with bright white LaCosta knit shorts by Lacosta. Shirt, 9.50 and 10.50, shorts, 4.75. Sizes 2-6X.

Cedar Rapids Downtown Third Floor, Lindale Mall and Iowa City

Doc
of C

The

Vol. 111 No. 16

Iran ex
U.S. fem
leader

TEHRAN, Iran (U.P.I.) — Feminist Kate Millett ordered out of Iran by revolutionary government her at Tehran airport of the country.

Millett was arrested by migration authorities checked out of Tehran Hotel early Sunday. She immigration police officer at airport, her friends said.

Millett's Canadian partner, Keir, of Vancouver, also was held at the airport. Keir was told she also

The government expelled Millett after she and other women last week in that they veil themselves in Islamic custom disapproved Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Contacted at the airport, Millett said she was terrified.

"I came in friends and sisters," the feminist said. Friends said Millett and Keir, probably would plane out of Iran Monday.

Millett told ABC she was shah's regime, overthrown by revolution two months ago. She said she understood why I have this.

She said the police searched her personal papers and herself and Keir and collected her luggage from her.

American activist Millett was deported last week deemed against Iran.

In central Tehran, revolutionary guards attempted by agents to disband secret police.

A part of the prison was SAVAK secret police operations — torture chambers —

shortly before the jail fire was started by the guards to distract revolutionary

prison, Iranian news agency said. The revolutionaries

area and opened up windows at prison exits, forcing take cover inside. The

mediate reports of a successful jailbreak ago an estimate of 100 "revolutionaries" escaped in Isfahan, south Iran.

ers of the new regime Iranian jails earlier this week.

Col. Nasser Mojtahedi, police, pledged he would another jailbreak.

Brie

Holloway
scheduled

A retrial has been scheduled for Victor Holloway, former football player.

Holloway stood trial on charges of third-degree murder with an accomplice involving an 18-year-old

Quadrangle Residence. Hours of deliberation reached a verdict announced.

The trial was resumed by Ralph Potter, assistant attorney. It will be held in County District Court.

Viets: Peki
BANGKOK, Thailand