



An arrested anti-nuclear power demonstrator is held sprawled across a car while he is handcuffed after refusing Monday to leave the entrance to the corporate headquarters of General Public Utilities in Parsippany, N.J. The company owns the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Reactor crisis eases, but state 'not relaxing'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The crisis at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant eased Monday with the reduction of a dangerous gas bubble in the reactor, but civil defense authorities kept precautionary evacuation plans on a standby basis.

Officials in Dauphin, York, Lancaster and Cumberland counties that surround the Susquehanna River plant estimated one-fourth of the population, or 200,000 people, already have fled the area.

Harold Denton, head of Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations at the plant, said the hydrogen gas bubble that blocked attempts to bring the reactor to a cold shutdown seemed to have shrunk dramatically during the past 24 hours.

He also reported the reactor core was cooling steadily, with only two of 52 monitored fuel assemblies above 400 degrees. On Sunday, only four assemblies were below 400 degrees.

Small levels of radiation still were being released from the plant. "I think it is certainly safer than yesterday," Denton said. "I think there certainly is reason for optimism."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh was reported encouraged by Monday's developments. But a spokesman said he continued to advise pregnant women and pre-school children to stay out of a 5-mile radius around the plant. Young children and unborn babies are most vulnerable to low-level radiation damage.

State civil defense spokesman John Comey said his agency was "still in a position to respond immediately to a governor's order for an evacuation and continuing to review the plans and procedures as part of an ongoing process."

"We are not relaxing our level of preparedness," he said.

As a precautionary measure, a spokesman for Thornburgh reported, a substantial amount of the drug potassium iodide had been shipped to the area. It would be used in the event of a large radiation release to dilute any radioactive iodine which might be taken in by the body.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter talked to Denton by telephone from the White House and Denton told him the situation

had improved.

Carter ordered a federal inquiry into all aspects of the nuclear accident.

American Nuclear Insurers, the firm that insures the power plant, said it has already paid \$57,000 to reimburse people who have evacuated the area. ANI predicted claims for damage to the plant itself will be "sizeable."

York County Civil Defense Director Les Jackson reported that "the 5-mile area (around the plant) is just a ghost area. There's just nobody up there."

Lancaster County Civil Defense Director Paul Leese said he felt most people had left over the weekend and that those remaining "are going to stay no matter what."

Many of those who left took money with them. Lawrence Murdoch, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, said his bank made two shipments of "several millions of dollars to Harrisburg area banks because of the extraordinary numbers of withdrawals tied to Three Mile Island."

A spokesman for Hershey Chocolate Co., located eight miles north of the nuclear plant, said "extra precautions" have been taken to doublecheck all milk for radiation contamination, but none had been found.

Twenty-three schools around the power plant were closed Monday.

Some Harrisburg area merchants estimated retail business was off 50 per cent and the Freuhauf Corp. said it had closed its tractor plant until further notice, laying off 1,000 workers. Even the Zumbo Shrine Circus, originally scheduled to start Monday, was postponed until next week.

It was the presence of the hydrogen bubble in the reactor that originally gave impetus to evacuation planning.

Not only did the hydrogen bubble within the reactor's steel pressure vessel block final cooling efforts, but oxygen produced by a radiation reaction with water raised the eventual possibility of an explosion. Such an explosion might release large amounts of radioactive particles.

If the bubble blocked cooling water from the uranium, engineers feared the fuel might overheat to the point of melting. If enough fuel melted, the molten mass could eat through the reactor vessel and concrete containment shell and produce a catastrophic radiation release.

Adding to the increasing optimism at the site was the determination that the oxygen was being produced by a process known as radiolysis at a lower rate than previously believed.

Denton said at a briefing at the nearby Middletown town hall that the improved situation meant Thornburgh had more time to consider a precautionary evacuation of residents within five miles of the 3-month-old plant.

On Friday Denton said such a decision would have to be made within five days, making Wednesday the latest decision date. But after Monday's findings, he reported: "Five days is no longer a critical period. It is much farther out in time. If we can resolve the bubble, then the question of a time frame is moot."

Inside

Lost Atlantis found?

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New Jersey anti-nuke protesters arrested

By United Press International

Anti-nuclear demonstrators in New Jersey were arrested Monday for blocking the headquarters of the company that owns the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, while their counterparts in North Carolina gyrated

to a revised version of a popular disco tune — "Meltdown, Boogie-Oogie-Oogie."

There were other protests — ranging from fewer than a dozen people to crowds of several hundred — held throughout the country outside utility company headquarters and plant sites to voice

displeasure with nuclear power. "We are in great danger," said Eleanor Jeffries, who stood under sunny skies in a crowd of nuclear foes gathered outside the South Carolina Statehouse in Columbia.

The Trenton, N.J., resident said she fled her home 120 miles from the Pennsylvania site of the Three Mile Island plant because "we would have been in immediate, realistic danger if we had stayed. No one is safe."

In Parsippany, N.J., 16 protesters were

arrested on trespassing charges after they blocked the main entrance of General Public Utilities Co. following a demonstration calling for the end of all nuclear plants.

General Public Utilities is the parent company of Jersey Central Power & Light Co. and two other utilities that own the Three Mile Island plant.

Handcuffed by police, the 16 were walked or carried to waiting police cars.

John Aristotle Phillip, 23, a self-employed inventor who constructed an

atomic bomb for his junior project as a student at Princeton University, participated in the protest.

In Charlotte, N.C., the "Meltdown, Boogie-Oogie-Oogie" dancing — a takeoff on the song whose lyrics advise people to "Get Down, Boogie-Oogie-Oogie" — took place to the accompaniment of several clowns. A meltdown occurs when the uranium dioxide fuel of a nuclear plant melts because of a lack of cooling, releasing large amounts of radiation.

Council to challenge DOT legally

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials will attempt to hire a special legal counsel by next week to handle the city's planned court action to prevent the construction of Freeway 518 along the Iowa Department of Transportation's (DOT) proposed alignment through southwestern Iowa City.

Iowa City Councilor Carol deProse said she and City Attorney John Hayek will interview a Cedar Rapids attorney Wednesday for the position. If the attorney is approved, the council will vote on a resolution to hire him as the city's special counsel for litigation relating to F-518 at its formal meeting next Tuesday, deProse said.

Last week, the council decided to pursue legal action against the DOT following the DOT staff's decision to reject a proposed compromise freeway alignment in favor of the department's original proposed route.

On Mar. 26, the council directed the city staff to inform the DOT that the city would not sign the DOT's pre-construction agreement authorizing the state to build F-518 through the center of the Willow Creek watershed in southwestern Iowa City. The DOT presented agreements to the city and to Johnson County officials for their approval at a meeting held Mar. 22 in Iowa City.

DeProse said the city has several approaches to challenge the DOT's alignment. One possible avenue is to challenge what the city considers to be the inadequacies of the DOT's en-

vironmental impact statement, she said.

The city contends the statement is inadequate because it does not take into account the city's comprehensive plan for future development in southwestern Iowa City and because it was compiled in segments without considering the impact of the entire freeway corridor, she said.

"Another possibility would be to challenge this whole concept of the destruction of home rule by the DOT in failing to allow Iowa City to have any say in the planning process," deProse said.

If the city is able to determine the freeway's location through its jurisdiction, deProse said, "It will represent a whole shift of power from the state governmental level to the local level which is unprecedented. This probably will be a landmark case on home rule."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the council will formulate its specific strategy for litigation in the next two weeks.

Erdahl said the council was not looking for an injunction "here and there" to delay the project.

"We want to come to a final solution, not a delay. The delay is incidental," he said. DeProse said the city will probably seek an injunction to halt any further work on the freeway until the alignment dispute is resolved.

The freeway project was previously delayed from 1972 to 1978 when an injunction was issued to block the construction of F-518 until the DOT (then the Iowa State Highway Commission) prepared an environmental impact statement for the segment from Iowa 92

in Washington County to the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380 in Johnson County. The suit was filed by the Indian Lookout Alliance, Iowa Citizens for Environmental Quality and Citizens for Environmental Action.

Mayor Robert Vevera who, along with Councilors John Balmer and Glenn Roberts, oppose the council's planned court action, said, "I think it's simply going to be a matter of delay and I don't think we'll get anything changed."

"I think it's going to delay it for a year or two. We've already gone from a cost of \$7 million to \$14 million (for the F-518 project) and I wouldn't doubt that it will cost \$20 million before it's all over. I think we're wasting our time and the taxpayers money," Vevera said.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser will meet with representatives of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) during a trip to Washington, D.C., next week to discuss problems relating to F-518's construction and possible involvement by those departments.

DeProse said Mortimer Downey, the federal DOT planning and programming director, met with representatives of HUD and the EPA last week to discuss possible federal involvement in the F-518 planning process.

She said HUD is interested in what impact freeway construction has on its housing programs in cities and how that construction affects its initiatives in the development of downtown commercial areas.

UI seeks state aid for federal fund loss

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A reduction of more than \$343,000 in federal health education funding has prompted UI officials to seek state aid for its four health colleges.

The UI is hoping that the Iowa Legislature will follow up on the Senate Appropriations Committee's approval of an additional \$400,000 for 1979-80 to compensate for the loss. UI officials say the loss will cut support for the health colleges and will jeopardize the quality of their programs.

Acting on President Carter's rescission requests for fiscal 1979, the Congress last week approved cuts in capitation monies — grants made to universities on the basis of enrollment — that will reduce funding for the UI by almost 20 per cent.

During the past year the UI received capitation grants totaling slightly more than \$1.7 million, which provided support for some faculty and staff members in the health colleges.

In the College of Medicine, for example, capitation funds support 10-15 faculty members, according to William Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development and research.

More than half of the \$343,722 cutback will be a loss for the College of Medicine, UI officials have estimated.

Farrell said the loss in federal aid for that college will be \$196,279. The estimated losses to the other UI colleges are \$105,368 for dentistry, \$29,809 for pharmacy and \$12,266 for nursing.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president

for finance, said Monday that UI administrators earlier had alerted state officials and the General Assembly that they would request funding from the state if there were a reduction in federal capitation monies.

The bill passed by the Senate Appropriations Committee March 30 includes a provision that \$400,000 be added to the regents' institutions' 1979-80 operating budgets to compensate for a federal funding loss.

Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, who chairs the committee, said, "The appropriations committee on the Senate side included in the bill a provision to make a contingency fund available to the Board of Regents for replacing federal funds in the health sciences area. And this would be \$400,000 if in the end Congress did cut those funds."

That funding, which would be distributed by the regents, would compensate for capitation losses at the UI and at Iowa State University, where officials estimate the cutbacks will mean a \$60,000 loss for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In his proposed fiscal 1980 budget, Carter has recommended that capitation funding be cut entirely. Farrell said the 1979 reduction will make it difficult to restore funding for fiscal 1980.

"This will have an impact," he said. "It will probably reduce the amount of capitation funds so that it would be lower yet. We could face as much as a 50 per cent cut. Or perhaps more, as we have an administration that is seeking to keep it at zero. I would be very surprised if we did not sustain a cut."

Briefly

Hello, Mr. Chip

Jimmy Carter's 1980 campaign will make its first visit to Iowa City today.

Chip Carter, the president's son, will speak with local Democrats in the Coaches' Corner Room of the Ironmen Inn in Coralville from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

Carter's four-day visit to Iowa, which began Monday in Davenport, is an attempt to bolster the president's political hopes in the state where labor leaders last weekend launched an effort to recruit U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as the Democratic presidential candidate in 1980.

Chip Carter resigned from the Democratic National Committee in late March and became a member of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Campaign Committee Monday. The committee is picking up the tab for Carter's trip, which will take him to eight Iowa towns, in-

cluding Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Fort Dodge and Des Moines, where the effort to recruit Kennedy began Saturday.

Local Democrat Dick Myers says the meeting is not only for Carter supporters and will be an opportunity for Chip to "get feedback from the people who are criticizing the president."

Kaput trucking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Teamsters strike and a retaliatory shutdown by major truckers created new problems for the nation's ailing economy Monday, forcing auto plants to cut back operations and interrupting school lunch deliveries.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol recorded three cases of rocks thrown on trucks from overpasses, but said no drivers were injured or vehicles damaged. Troopers pulled over at least two trucks and confiscated guns.

Near Jacksonville, Fla., a truck driver was shot and wounded by a sniper early Monday while driving north on Interstate 95, but police said there was no evidence

to connect the incident to the strike.

In Boston, the strike interrupted delivery of food to almost three-fourths of the city's public schools, affecting nearly 21,000 students. Parents were advised to pack lunches for their children Tuesday.

As expected, the auto industry was one of the first to feel the walkout, because of interruption in the delivery of parts to assembly plants.

Ford Motor Co. reduced day shifts at most of its final assembly plants. General Motors Corp. said day shifts at two Chevrolet assembly plants in Flint, Mich., were shortened to four hours, affecting 3,000 workers.

"There will definitely be a number of plants affected, but when and which ones, we have not yet determined," a GM spokesman said.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons told a news conference "we'll follow the government orders" if the Carter administration obtains a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order.

Vorster whitewashed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — An official commission Monday cleared Prime Minister P.W. Botha's cabinet of any personal involvement in the most explosive issue in South Africa's expanding information scandal.

A report submitted to Parliament said none of the ministers were aware that secret government funds were used to finance an English-language newspaper in Johannesburg.

It said the ministers were equally ignorant of other irregularities, such as information department attempts to influence the media and political parties of the United States, Britain and other countries.

The 50-page document drawn from a four-month investigation by the Erasmus commission seemed certain to provoke a major confrontation in Parliament by skeptical opposition members.

It was issued in an atmosphere charged with opposition efforts to bring

impeachment charges against State President John Vorster and a steady flow of new revelations in the nation's press.

The report said funds for the information department's propaganda campaigns were funneled through other ministries but heads of departments, such as Finance Minister Owen Horwood, were kept in the dark about how the money was being spent.

The scandal, which has been festering for more than a year, hinges on allegations that the defunct information department misused taxpayers' money to promote the government and its apartheid policies at home and abroad.

Turkoman revolt dies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Turkoman rebels caved in Monday under an Islamic government threat to send Iranian army tanks and armored cars to attack the city of Gonbad-e Qaboos, where eight days of bloody fighting has left the streets littered with corpses.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

welcomed a Palestinian delegation to the holy city of Qom by condemning Israel as the "usurper" of Arab lands and calling on Arab nations to "eject Israel from Jerusalem."

Tehran radio said the Turkoman gunmen in Gonbad, 300 miles northeast of Tehran near the Soviet border, signed a four-point peace agreement with central authorities.

Weather

Our "Get Your Tan the Pennsylvania Way" Trip is filled up, we're happy to report, and those of you who were intimidated by yesterday's surprise snow and didn't get your reservations in are going to miss a truly glowing experience. Tough. We're going to send our trippers off today under partly sunny skies with highs in the upper 40s. And we hasten to remind them to behave nicely; otherwise, we won't get the chance to sponsor a like trip during the next nuclear accident.

Takes

'Jemima' Harper dies

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Memorial services will be held Saturday for Ethel Ernestine Harper, known to millions of Americans as Aunt Jemima, who died late last week of a heart attack.

Harper, who friends said was in her late 70s, was driving along South Street when she was stricken. She managed to pull her car off the road where she was found by police slumped over the wheel.

Harper came to Morristown more than 30 years ago as a field executive for the Girl Scouts. She was involved in many civic activities with special emphasis on youth and senior citizens. During her long career, Harper included among her credits an understudy role to the legendary Ethel Waters in *South Pacific*. She was in the Negro Follies in the 1950s and a member of the singing trio, Ginger Snaps. For several years, she also hosted her own radio program on WMTR in Morristown.

Her voice was familiar to millions of Americans for a series of pancake commercials in which she played Aunt Jemima for the Quaker Oats Co.

Before leaving her native Alabama for a show business career in New York, Harper taught school.

Less is often more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If gasoline prices hit \$1 a gallon, the nation's service stations will have a good chance to go metric, changing their pumps to liters instead of gallons, the chairman of the U.S. Metric Board said Monday.

Such a revision would be opportune, said Louis Polk, because pumps will have to be redesigned. Most of them are now capable of dealing only with gasoline prices of less than \$1 per gallon.

There are 3.785 liters to a U.S. gallon. With gas at \$1 a gallon, the price would be about 26.5 cents a liter.

Polk said the change could be made during redesigning "at little or no extra cost. However, unless this change is adequately explained, consumers will assume that metrics caused the price hike, not the market economy."

Oscar contest deadline

The deadline for entries in *The Daily Iowan* Oscar Contest is noon Wednesday. Mail completed entries to the DI, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, or drop them off in Room 111 of the Communications Center during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Quoted . . .

"We want to utilize the entire width of the field on offense. We've got five eligible receivers and we'll throw to all five — six counting the quarterback. We want our running backs to use the entire field, so they won't have to run in there (up the middle) where it's dark."
—Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry, commenting before the opening of spring practice. The story is on page 8.

Begin begins Cairo visit

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Menachem Begin stood before the ancient Great Pyramids of Egypt Monday, the first leader of a Jewish nation to set foot in Cairo, and President Anwar Sadat hailed his presence as marking the onset of peace in the Middle East.

In Beirut two rocket-propelled grenades slammed into the American Embassy in the most dramatic demonstration to date of Arab dissatisfaction with U.S.-backed Middle East peace efforts. Embassy officials said no one was injured in the attack.

Begin and Sadat pledged to fight for peace in toasts of Nile river water at a Cairo state dinner in Begin's honor.

"The peace process is underway," Sadat said.

"We fought and we will go on fighting, but this time we fight for understanding and love, not for grudge . . . so that there may be no more wars — for the prosperity of our countries, for the peace of our peoples and peace of the whole world."

Sadat's remarks echoed President Carter, who said at the peace treaty signing in Washington a week ago that Israel and Egypt should "wage a campaign" for peace.

Sadat lifted his glass, inviting the guests at the dinner in the Kubbeh palace to "drink the precious water of the River Nile" in Begin's honor.

Begin responded by urging other Arab countries to join with Israel and Egypt "so that they may know the value of peace" — clearly a call to Jordan and the Palestinians to enter forthcoming negotiations on the future of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories.

There was little fanfare in the streets of the sweltering capital for Begin's arrival, but the Israeli prime minister ignored the low-key reception and expressed gratitude just for being in Cairo.

Begin's muted greeting was in sharp contrast to the visit Sadat paid to Jerusalem in November 1977 when he was warmly welcomed by the entire Israeli government leadership.

Thousands of black-uniformed police, supported by dozens of helmeted troops, guarded Begin against attack as he toured Cairo for three hours. Police imposed tight security restrictions on Israelis staying at the El Salam Hotel near Cairo airport, refusing to let them go out alone.

Soviet wrath over the peace treaty was expressed in Moscow's Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*. It said the United States wants to turn the Middle East into a new military stronghold and "pack the Middle East powder keg to the brim with explosives."

Begin was met at the Cairo airport by Vice President Hosni Mubarak and not by Sadat. This was largely protocol because Sadat is the head of state in Egypt and Israeli President Yitzhak Navon is the head of state in Israel.

Still, the Israeli flag fluttered at the airport for the first time and the Israeli anthem was played for the first time in Egypt. When Begin met Sadat on Christmas Day 1977 in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia there were no anthems, no flags.

Only this weekend the Arab world withdrew its ambassadors from Cairo to protest the treaty and moved to cut all economic aid, remove Arab League

headquarters from Cairo to Tunis and freeze Egypt's membership in the league. With the exception of Oman and Sudan virtually every state in the Arab world had moved to isolate Egypt as Begin arrived in the sun-baked Egyptian capital.

"Cairo without Arabs receives Begin today" headlined the leftist Beirut daily *As Safir*.

Gamal al-Nazer, the Egyptian Minister of State for Economic Cooperation, downgraded the importance of Arab aid and said Egypt could easily survive the Arab boycott. He said Egypt received only \$150 million as a grant and \$600 million as a loan from the Arabs but received \$2 billion in loans from the United States, Western Europe and international organizations.

Begin was dining Monday night with Sadat at the Kubbeh Palace, where Sadat hosted President Carter last month. There were no toasts, another indication of the low-key aspect of the visit. They planned formal talks today, the only such talks of Begin's 28-hour visit.

Begin drove into the city with Mubarak in the 100-degree heat. There were no crowds, no flags fluttering in the traffic-choked streets as Begin began a day of sightseeing that took him first to Egypt's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where he laid a wreath commemorating Egypt's dead in the 1973 October War, and then visited the Great Pyramids of Giza, buffeted by hot desert winds.

"It's very moving," the Israeli prime minister said, squinting to view the time-worn wonders of the world. "It's a great day for Israel and Egypt."

Arabs shell U.S. Beirut embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two rocket-propelled grenades slammed into the American Embassy Monday, knocking the Stars and Stripes to the ground, and the PLO revived talk of Black September operations against U.S. interests.

Arab opposition to Egypt's U.S.-sponsored treaty with Israel mounted, with five ambassadors from Arab nations departing Cairo before Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's arrival in the Egyptian capital Monday. "Cairo without Arabs receives Begin today," the leftist Beirut daily *As Safir* boasted.

The Arab Economic Council, a body of the Arab League which slapped economic and political sanctions on Cairo Saturday, Monday suspended Egypt's membership and shifted the council's headquarters from the Cairo to Amman, Jordan.

The Arab League itself Saturday shifted its headquarters from Cairo to Tunis, Tunisia, to punish Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for signing the treaty with Israel.

American Embassy officials said they had no idea which of Beirut's myriad political groups — many hostile to Washington — was responsible for the attack on the U.S. facility, the second against a U.S. Embassy in the Middle East in eight days. Last Sunday, two bombs exploded outside the U.S. embassy in Damascus.

The officials said no one was injured in Monday's attack, but said the rocket-propelled grenades damaged the first and fifth floors of the facility and knocked off the top of the flagpole in front of the building, sending the Stars and Stripes to the ground.

Embassy officials promptly hung the American flag from a fourth-floor balcony.

A Lebanese resident of the predominantly Moslem West Beirut neighborhood of Ain Meisseh, where the Beirut embassy is located, said the grenades were fired from a car at a construction site several hundred yards east of the Embassy.

An embassy official said: "We really don't know very much about what happened."

'U.S. gas stations rife with gouging'

By United Press International

More than half the nation's service stations are price gouging on unleaded regular gasoline and many are ignoring federal price ceilings on other grades, an authoritative petroleum newsletter reported Monday.

"By ample evidence, gasoline price controls are bankrupt," the *Lundberg Letter* said. "It would take a virtual police state to keep gasoline retailers within control limits."

The private newsletter, published in North Hollywood, Calif., specializes in oil-market analysis and statistical data on gasoline.

The latest Lundberg survey, which monitored 12,100 service stations on March 23, found 61.9 percent of the full-service outlets were selling unleaded gasoline above the U.S. average ceiling price.

The federal ceiling price is based on the allowable dealer-profit margin, which Lundberg estimates at approximately 11 cents a gallon.

An "astounding" 50 percent of full-service stations were charging prices for regular unleaded grades in excess of the ceiling, Lundberg said. Dealers often cut prices on regular

leaded gasoline for competitive reasons and hope to make the profit back on other grades.

At self-service stations, 27.2 percent were above the ceiling for unleaded regular and 7.9 percent had failed to comply with price regulations for regular unleaded grades.

Lundberg said price-ceiling violations are so widespread that the Energy Department's regulatory arm does not have the reach to enforce compliance.

If the DOE should press the federal ceiling, "the result would be to drive thousands of retailers out of business," Lundberg said.

In Detroit, economist John Kenneth Galbraith called for World War II-style gas rationing.

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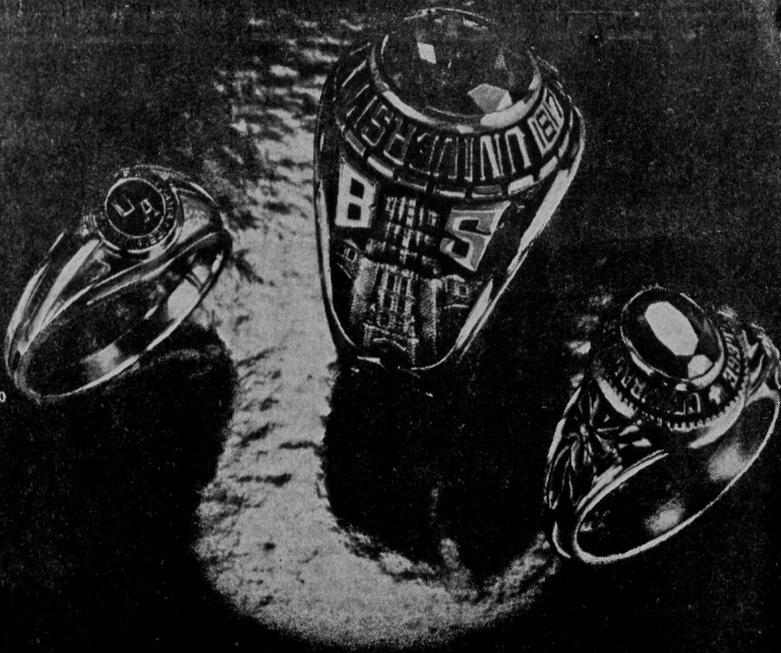
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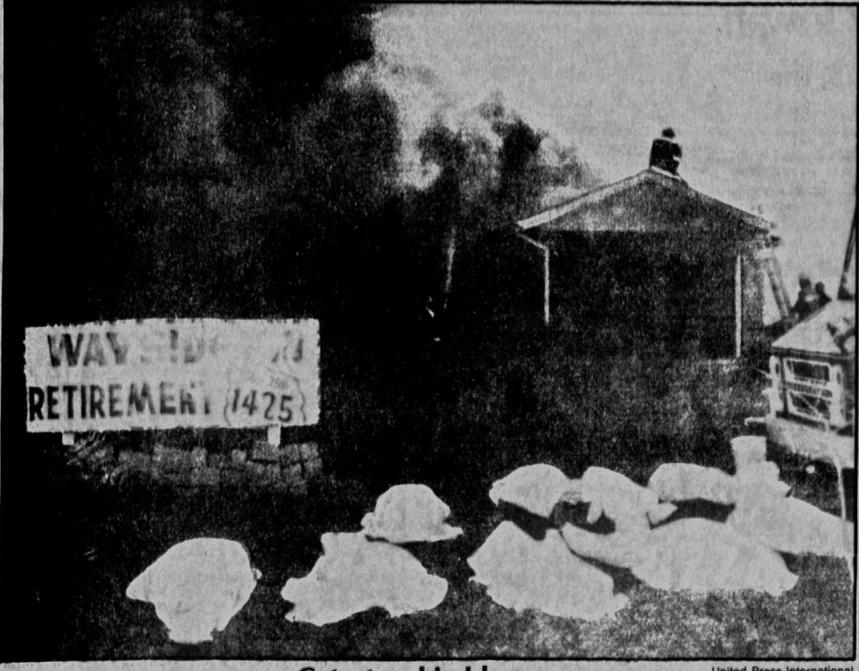
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hell U.S. Embassy
American Embassy officials said they had no idea which of Beirut's myriad political groups — many hostile to Washington — was responsible for the attack on the U.S. facility, the second against a U.S. Embassy in the Middle East in eight days. Last Sunday, two bombs exploded outside the U.S. embassy in Damascus. The officials said no one was injured in Monday's attack but said the rocket-propelled grenades damaged the first and fifth floors of the facility and knocked off the top of the flagpole in front of the building, sending the Stars and Stripes to the ground. Embassy officials promptly hung the American flag from a fourth-floor balcony. A Lebanese resident of the predominantly Moslem West Beirut neighborhood of Ain Mreisseh, where the Beirut embassy is located, said the grenades were fired from a car at a construction site several hundred yards east of the Embassy. An embassy official said, "We really don't know very much about what happened."



Catastrophic blaze

Bodies of some of the 26 elderly people and mental patients killed in a fire at the Wayside Inn retirement home in Farmington, Mo., lie on the front lawn. Firemen from nine communities were

hampered in their containment and rescue operations because the nearest hydrant was one-half mile away. The Rev. Robert H. Babka, a regular visitor, said, "The home was beautiful...not at all your typical idea of a nursing home, a hovel."

United Press International

Malaria still a chiller

By DEB AMEND Staff Writer

Malaria, sometimes called "swamp fever," is often perceived in this country as a faintly quaint and rather exotic disease. But it is still with us. In fact, statistics compiled by the U.S. Center for Disease Control indicate that one person dies from malaria every 11 seconds.

Although malaria has been eradicated from the United States, Clayton Pape of the Johnson County Health Department said that increased American travel abroad has resulted in a dramatic rise in the number of reported cases in this country.

"A wanderlust among students, a desire to go off the beaten path and the fact that a person can go virtually anywhere in the world in 24 hours has significantly contributed to the problem," Pape said.

In 1978, 700 American civilians contracted malaria, he said, adding, "between 1970 and 1975, 19 American civilians died from malaria unnecessarily, because the disease is preventable."

Pape said a medication, chloroquine, taken once a week easily can prevent most strains of malaria.

"A chloroquine tablet, about the size of a horse pill, should be taken one week prior to a trip to a malarious area, for the duration of the trip, and for six weeks after the trip," he said. Chloroquine is a prescription drug and must be obtained from a physician.

While malaria is a worldwide in distribution, Pape said the risk of contracting the disease is not uniform from country to country.

He said malaria risk depends on the country's climate, altitude and insect control, and on the extensiveness of a person's travel.

"In many countries, the disease may be well controlled in the urban areas, but not in the outlying rural areas," Pape said.

Areas with high levels of malaria include Africa, Mexico, Central America, South America, India, Asia, and parts of Greece, Turkey and the Middle East. Chloroquine-resistant strains of malaria exist in South America and Asia, he added.

Malaria was eradicated in the United States only in the last 50 years, Dr. Kenneth MacDonald of the UI Hospitals said.

"For many decades, it was right here in Iowa. As recently as 1935, we had a case at Lake Macbride," MacDonald said.

Pape said that there are four basic types of malaria: vivax, falciparum, malariae and ovale. He said vivax is the most common type and falciparum the deadliest.

Generally, Pape said the symptoms include chills, fever, headaches, vomiting, diarrhea, anemia and, depending on the severity of the infection, destruction of the liver, kidneys and spleen.

"The symptoms may come and go with malaria. A person may be sick for two or three days, then feel fine for a period of time, and then be sick all over again," Pape said.

Recurring bouts of malaria are not uncommon, Pape said, "sometimes even 20 years after contracting the disease."

Pape said the World Health Organization (WHO) has a malaria eradication program, but due to the complexity of the disease, the program has not been very successful.

"The lifestyle of the mosquito, its resistance to certain pesticides and the size of endemic areas make eradication a complex problem," Pape said.

"In Ceylon the WHO had an intensive malaria eradication campaign and was almost successful. It turned its attention to other pressing problems, and, within a few years, the malaria level was right back as high," MacDonald said.

Move asked for Holloway trial

By ROGER THUROW City Editor

The attorney for Vic Holloway, a UI student and former football player charged with third-degree sexual abuse, Monday moved for a change of venue in Holloway's retrial.

In a motion filed in Johnson County District Court, Vern Robinson asked that the April 23 retrial be moved out of Johnson County because publicity surrounding the original trial "makes it less likely that an impartial jury can be picked."

Robinson said he based his motion on "pre-, current- and post-trial publicity" of the original trial, which began on Feb. 26.

Accompanying his motion were newspaper stories about the case that appeared in *The Daily Iowan* and the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* and references to various radio and television reports about the trial.

When asked if he is seeking a change of venue because of the nature of the press coverage or the amount of it, Robinson said, "We're dealing with the amount of coverage." In Holloway's first trial in Johnson County District Court, the jury could not reach a decision after deliberating for more than two days. Several jurors reported that the final vote was 11-1 in favor of conviction.

Johnson County District Court Judge Louis Schultz

declared a mistrial; a few days later Assistant County Attorney Ralph Potter, who prosecuted the case, asked for a retrial.

Holloway was arrested and charged with third-degree sexual abuse in connection with an Oct. 10, 1978, incident involving an 18-year-old UI student in her Quadrangle Residence Hall room.

Robinson said change of venue motions are uncommon, and he said he could not predict how the judge would rule.

"Each case has to be judged on its own. This case generated a lot of publicity," he said.

Assistant County Attorney Potter said he suspected that Robinson would file a motion for a change of venue and was not surprised by Monday's action.

"There certainly was a lot of publicity about the trial, but whether there was enough to prejudice is questionable," Potter said.

He added that he has not yet decided whether he will contest the change of venue motion. He said that decision will be reached after he talks with Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley.

If the change of venue is granted, the trial would be moved to a district court in another county. Robinson said he did not know if moving the location of the trial would necessitate a change in the trial date.

Senate delays decision on seat

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

The Student Senate will wait until next fall to make a decision on the legality of the senate's minority seat, senate President Donn Stanley said Monday.

"We're going to wait until this summer to research the situation," Stanley said. "We're going to look and see how other campuses are handling it."

Stanley said the senate's executives would conduct the research along with the senate's other routine summer research projects, and that no decision would be made until the senate reconvenes next fall. Stanley also said the senate would include minority representatives in the research process.

The seat's constitutionality came into question when a Federal Appeals Court

ruled that colleges cannot guarantee minority groups representation in student organizations. The case stemmed from challenges by two white students at the University of North Carolina (UNC) that UNC's requiring minority representatives on the Student Council violated their rights under the 14th Amendment.

The senate's decision complies with a recommendation in a report by former Student Activities Advisor Dave Crandall, which outlines the controversy surrounding the minority seat.

In the report, Crandall encouraged the senate to "devote part of its summer research effort" to addressing how the senate can "fairly and effectively involve and represent the students on this campus whose backgrounds, values and needs diverge from those of the 'majority' students on campus."

The report stated that although there are "fundamental differences between the University of North Carolina's Student Constitution and the constitution of the University of Iowa Student Association (UISA), there is still some concern that the UISA Senate's so-called 'Minority Seat' may be an example of reverse discrimination."

"The problem is that the facts in the North Carolina situation aren't exactly the facts we have for the Iowa minority seat," said Casey Mahon, Assistant to UI President Willard Boyd.

Mahon said the UI's minority seat differs from UNC's because membership in UI minority groups is open; anyone is eligible to hold the senate seat.

UI students get to do make-up

UI students who were stranded by the United Airlines strike and could not return to school after spring break will be given time to make up the missed days, a UI official said Monday.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said that students who miss any tests or classes because of the strike will be allowed to make up those activities.

UI scientist: Radio waves prove Jupiter lightening

Donald Gurnett, UI physics and astronomy professor and a co-investigator on the Voyager I space mission, says low-frequency radio waves known as "whistlers" prove the existence of lightning on Jupiter.

"On the basis of our knowledge of the Earth, we know that when lightning strikes it sends an electromagnetic wave from one hemisphere to the other. Every time lightning strikes it emits a

whistler," Gurnett said. Whistlers get their name from the high-pitched whistling sound the waves make when recorded and played through a speaker.

Although Voyager I had photographed patches of light in the Jovian atmosphere, the whistlers are more conclusive evidence of lightning, Gurnett said. He said the source of the light in the photographs could have been something other than lightning.

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DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY DON'T MISS IT!

CAC candidates spiel for council

By KATY CAVE Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night listened to the platform proposals made by candidates vying for the CAC presidential and vice presidential seats in preparation for the April 9 elections.

Current President Niel Ritchie and his vice presidential running mate Dave Arens said in their platform that through their leadership the student body can "ensure a flourishing academic community and tradition respected nationwide for its progressive nature."

Opponents Steve Bissell and John Pope said they want to build the CAC as an

organization and "get rid of the executive personality of the CAC."

"The CAC has always been a one-man show with Ritchie running things," Bissell said. "This has been evident ever since he took office."

Bissell said authority must be delegated out in a logical fashion with the vice presidency becoming more than just a "figurehead."

Student Senate President Donn Stanley, who attended the meeting, asked the candidates if they felt that one student government body—a merger of the senate and the CAC—would be effective.

Ritchie said the merger of the two organizations would be "no more effective than the establishing of a figurehead president."

"There is no way that the work could be done by one president," Ritchie said. "I spend five hours a week as it is in committee meetings, not to mention the time Stanley puts in. It would be impossible for one person to do all that work."

Pope, responding for Bissell and himself, said that joint CAC-senate meetings wouldn't be effective.

"Many senators are from the Liberal Arts College which would be an unequal representation in comparison to the 16 CAC councilors who represent each college at the UI," Pope said.

Next Monday, CAC councilors will vote on the presidential and vice presidential seats. Budget request forms for the next year are due Monday, April 9, by 10 p.m.

Police

Julia Griffin, 70, employed by the UI laundry for the last 30 years, collapsed on her job yesterday at approximately 7 a.m. according to UI Campus Security reports. Griffin was taken to UI Hospitals where she died at approximately 8:15 a.m.

Cliff Sumpter, Campus Security officer, arrived at the scene and started applying cardio-pulmonary resuscitations, assisted by Bill Wright, an employee of the UI laundry.

UI student Shary Risting, 932 E. Washington St., told Iowa City police that her 1975 Kawasaki motorcycle had been taken sometime between March 23 and April 1.

House okays waste bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Legislation dealing with the transportation and disposal of hazardous waste completed its rocky journey through the Iowa House Monday.

Lawmakers approved the bill on an 85-10 vote, with debate colored by fears that Iowa may face near-catastrophes similar to the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident in Pennsylvania. However, some of the concerns were abated with various language changes and assurances that lives would not be endangered or the environment harmed.

The legislation, which would become effective July 1, now goes to the senate. It also is subject to approval by the federal government, which has its own regulations for the disposal of hazardous waste.

Rep. Doug Riteema, R-Orange City, cautioned lawmakers against approving a bill that would not be in complete compliance with the federal plan. He said the Environmental Protection Agency requires each state to "adequately enforce hazardous waste," or it would take over regulations and impose

maximum penalties up to \$25,000 per day per violation.

"I feel quite strongly about this. We are looking at hazardous waste differently than we did a few years ago," said Rep. Rollin Howell, D-Marble Rock. "I really think we can't be too cautious."

Rep. Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport, agreed emphasizing the need to adopt legislation that could not be misinterpreted or circumvented by industries as in the Harrisburg, Pa., situation, where, he said, conflicts over definitions of emergencies arose.

The bill authorizes the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to regulate the waste, defined as "those which pose a significant threat or danger to human health or the environment."

Under the measure, a first-time offender could be fined up to \$25,000 and receive up to one year in prison. A second offense could result in a doubling of the fine.

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
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Viewpoints

The writing comes off the wall

For a while, the liveliest reading in China was likely to be a wall. Posters questioning such basic Chinese premises as the inevitable victory of socialism and the sacrosanct nature of Mao's teachings appeared almost daily on Peking's walls in a burst of democratic abandon. Ideas which had not been publicly discussed in China for 30 years flourished wherever there was a wall to paste them on.

But it appears that those days are over. Peking city officials have issued a rather chilly edict cracking down on all critical posters and demonstrations within their jurisdiction. It is no longer allowable to criticize the government, communism or Mao. "We must recognize that there are counter-revolutionaries, enemy agents and criminal elements in our society," the *Peking Daily* editorialized. There can be little doubt about who the editorial meant.

It might be that the past tolerance of dissent and criticism, coming as it did during the weeks immediately preceding and following American recognition of the communist government in Peking, was extended solely for our benefit. The

Western press was quick to report on the "thaw" in Chinese social and political life, and past American conceptions of the Chinese as oppressed automatons and ideological fanatics were quickly dispelled by those reports. It was all terribly good public relations. The lessening of restrictions on Chinese social life are likely to remain, but when it comes to politics, Marxism-Leninism is no longer open to criticism or alternative interpretations.

It had been hoped in some quarters that through increased exposure to Western ideas, the Chinese would get the opportunity to explore other political lines than the one approved by the government. But it appears that is not to be. The exhilarating improvement in Sino-American relations should continue. But we should not delude ourselves that in dealing with China we are dealing with a wellspring of humanistic ideals. Rather, we are dealing with a regime still very much afraid of its own people.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Simple as ABC

The goal of the Exploratory Committee to Find Democratic Alternatives to the Iowa Caucuses is as easy as ABC — Anybody But Carter. They will be lucky to find that Anybody.

The committee is a front for several Iowa labor leaders and liberal activists who feel they have been betrayed in various ways by Jimmy Carter. The only alternative candidate they all seem able to agree upon is Edward Kennedy, but Kennedy is having nothing to do with them for the moment.

This leaves the committee with something of a problem, since no one else who is to their liking seems to have the stomach to challenge an incumbent president. There is no shortage of liberals angry at Carter, but few of them are quite that angry. There is always California Governor Jerry Brown, but committee members are as united in their loathing of Brown as they are in

adoration of Kennedy. So if Kennedy doesn't respond to their cries from the wilderness, the committee is going to look pretty silly.

The committee is primarily a labor body with labor's viewpoints and goals. But the question is whether labor unions' political imperatives still bear any resemblance to those of the general electorate or even their own members. If Iowa labor leaders can't make their Dump Carter movement stick — and at the moment it looks like they haven't a prayer — they will only further alienate their constituency and place themselves further from the centers of power. They have painted themselves into a corner and it appears that Ted Kennedy, the only person who rescue them, is going to just leave them there.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Jumping Jupiter: We stake our claim

Once they begin chiseling balanced budgets in stone, you'll be lucky if any of the multitudinous layers of government still collect your garbage, let alone support something so expensive as a space program. That being the case, we should enjoy the pictures of Jupiter sent back by Voyager I while we can, because after its sister

our solar system's greatest planet is covered with a common household cleanser and a lot of...organic brown stuff. I suppose that Voyager II will discover vast quantities of bacon grease and Lemon Pledge on other parts of the planet. It would serve us right.

There were other discoveries equally as embarrassing. After studying Voyager's candid studies of Jupiter's Great Red Spot, which from Earthly observatories looks for all the world like some great planetary knothole, scientists would have it that the Spot is in fact a storm system so big that six Earths would fit into it without even feeling snug. Well, I've looked at the pictures, too, and its perfectly obvious to me that the thing's a nipple, certainly the largest erogenous zone in the galaxy. But it is also obvious that it is a male nipple. To think that the most poignantly human feature in the visible cosmos is in the shape and form of the least functional human organ of all — if that doesn't put us in our place, nothing will.

Jupiter's moons, numbering a rather gaudy 12, also came under Voyager's scrutiny. One of them, succinctly named Io, looks shockingly like a pizza. This will undoubtedly add fuel to the silly arguments of Swiss ex-convicts like Erik von Danniken who believe that human civilization

was accidentally begun by a group of extraterrestrial migrants during a rest stop. *Pizza Ovens of the Gods?* will certainly be on the best seller list by Columbus Day, purchased no doubt by people who believe human beings are inherently incapable of the arts of civilization and had to be tutored in them by Bedbug Men from Arcturus, who were then defied. Humanity is thus reduced to a mass remedial reading class and religion can be seen as a highly ritualized form of driver education. Io's pizzaesque appearance is but the imposition of human forms on a galactic object and nothing more. (I realize that this does not explain why Almathea, another Jovian moon, looks so much like a taco. I'm still working on that one.)

Another disheartening discovery about one of Jupiter's moons is that one of the ugly things harbors an active volcano, as if we needed any more of the messy things. Other, dormant volcanoes have been discovered in the solar system, particularly one on Mars which is as big as Missouri and just as lively. But this one is a real pistol, copiously spewing poisonous gases and white-hot crud thither and yon without a care in the world. I must confess to a certain amount of intolerance where volcanoes are concerned: they've simply ruined some rather nice civilizations, they resemble nothing so much as zits (which I don't like, either) and they're an intolerable imposition if you ask me. My suggestion is that we just ignore it. If you pick at the things, they never go away.

I suppose the question that comes to mind most immediately is, "Now that we've got the pictures, when are we going?" We were all rather disappointed with Mars — the pink sky is rather picturesque, but all those rocks strewn about preclude such basic human pursuits as agriculture and jogging — so Jupiter, with its burl walnut veneer and wide variety of climates, looks rather like the place to be. There are, of course, problems: an overabundance of intense radiation, temperatures that never rise above several hundred degrees below zero and it takes forever for the Sunday Times to get there.

But I suppose it is only a matter of time before enclosed shopping malls sprout all over Ganymede and massage parlors show up on Callisto (although the effects of low gravity on friction might depress their business somewhat). It might be inevitable that as we begin to notice we are shoulder to shoulder on our present world, we will give in to our Northern European predilection to steal every acre of ground in sight, and scoot from Ma Earth to perpetrate civilization on the virgin ammonia of Jupiter. Venus is too hot, the Moon is too familiar and Mars is too disappointing. Jupiter and its moons are blessed with none of these difficulties, so it looks like they're the goat.

Where are the Bedbug Men from Arcturus when you really need them?



'OF COURSE, WE WILL HAVE PROVISIONS IN THE FINAL DRAFT TO PROTECT YOU FROM EACH OTHER...'

The draft: Everybody's gone serfin'

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Immediately after three of this century's four major wars, the United States ended military conscription. Only after Korea, with the continuation of commiephobia, was the martial spirit able to overcome a commendable disinclination by the families of America to have the sons serve.

Now, however, the pressure is on the rise to reinstitute the draft. The civilian officials at the Pentagon haven't yet embraced reimposition but the top brass has come out for it as have a growing number of civilian politicians, especially of the conservative stripe, in both parties.

That in itself is a turnaround from an older conservatism that saw Midwestern Republicans and Southern Democrats opposed to forcing young men into the service on constitutional grounds. In those days the draft was regarded as

a liberal idea pushed by proponents of a strong federal government. They were opposed by Jeffersonians who thought the best government is the least government and by immigrants from central Europe who had left their homelands because, among other reasons, they did not care to be conscripted into the armies of the Tsar and the Kaiser.

Modern conservatives are quite different. They are endlessly and often correctly solicitous of the loss of freedom of action suffered by

nicholas von hoffman

businesses through the more idiotic forms of government regulation. Any loss of freedom suffered by individuals at the hands of the self-same government is of no interest to them. They can see nothing objectionable in taking a young man who has been charged with no crime, convicted by no jury and sentenced by no court and depriving him of his freedom to make him serve in the Marines — at low pay and grave risk — for two years.

Most dangerous jobs in our society are extra well paid. If Hollywood stunt persons make more than coal miners and the high iron men who build our bridges, the latter occupations are better compensated than other industrial workers. Yet we grouse at paying soldiers a competitive wage. In today's market it probably would cost us \$100,000 a year to get a really first class infantry man. But we don't pay our soldiers anything like that and then when we get recruits of less than the first quality we kvetch and moan. We don't want to pay the taxes necessary to hire really fancy-dandy type kids to shoulder the M-16s. So to get the \$100,000 talent for 10 grand we resort to the draft. Go to the army or go to jail and the rest of us who stay home get soldiers without having our taxes raised.

To gain the support of people who don't particularly like a military draft, some people are

advocating a universal service system. Under this proposal, everybody gets drafted, boys and girls, with no deferments for college or anything else. Once drafted, the conscripts may choose between being inducted into the military or "community service."

Translated into jobs that mean you serve for a year or two as a candy striper in a hospital or an attendant caring for the aged and infirm. It will be interesting to see if some of these young people, resentful of having their lives interrupted, their freedom abridged and their labor taken by the state, stealthily pull the plugs of the life support systems of some of the patients they are charged with looking after. An idle thought but how would you expect an 18-year-old to feel when given the choice of rusting for two years in the Navy or putting in the same time mopping floors in an insane asylum?

Again, a massive infusion of cheap, practically free labor into our medical system has a lot of advantages. It means hospital cost containment can be gotten around, with doctors continuing their system of fraudulent billing and the medical equipment industry continuing to sell unnecessary equipment to institutions which don't need it.

These arguments aren't going to impress many. They are drawn to the idea of service, that you should give, voluntarily if you will, by coercion if you won't, to the society that nurtures you. The best and fairest way of giving is by taxation, of course, because it allows each to contribute according to his or her resources, to a fund that will buy services used by all. Conscription money rather than people also puts some limits on the power of the federal government, which everyone seems to think is large enough.

Nevertheless, the compulsory volunteer corps continues to have a robust attraction for both the idealist and the person who believes in a certain sort of drilled social discipline. They should remember that there was a word in olden times for people who had to give forced labor to the state. They were called serfs.

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'Missing the point'

To the Editor:
In reference to Tom Drury's review (March 20) of the Boston concert (March 18): I saw Boston perform at the Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis on Saturday, March 17 (a sell-out). I agree with everything Drury had to say about the concert. It sounds like they performed as well in

Our real goal

To the Editor:
Bob Dow's response (March 20) to Glenn Damato's letter (March 16) also "misses the point." The "point" is that we should attempt to do everything we can to improve our environment through conservation and improved choice of energy sources. If the "anti-nuke" folks really care about our environment, they will stop protesting nuclear power plants and start agitating for more research and development funds for non-polluting (or at least less polluting, less dangerous) energy sources and more effective conservation. This new focus for their efforts may be less dramatic and glory-filled — it's a lot harder to work for more taxes for research and development than to work against an evil bogeyman — but it will come a lot closer to achieving our real goal, a clean and safe environment.

Celeste Railsback

Letters

Iowa City as they did on Saturday night.

Drury pointed out the fact that Brad Delp's voice was "hoarse and progressively lost range..." When I was at the concert Saturday, he sang his heart out and hit almost every high note in each song. Boston had four encores that night also. By the end of the performance, Delp's voice was starting to get a bit hoarse, so I'm not surprised he wasn't up to par Sunday night. But believe me — he can do it!

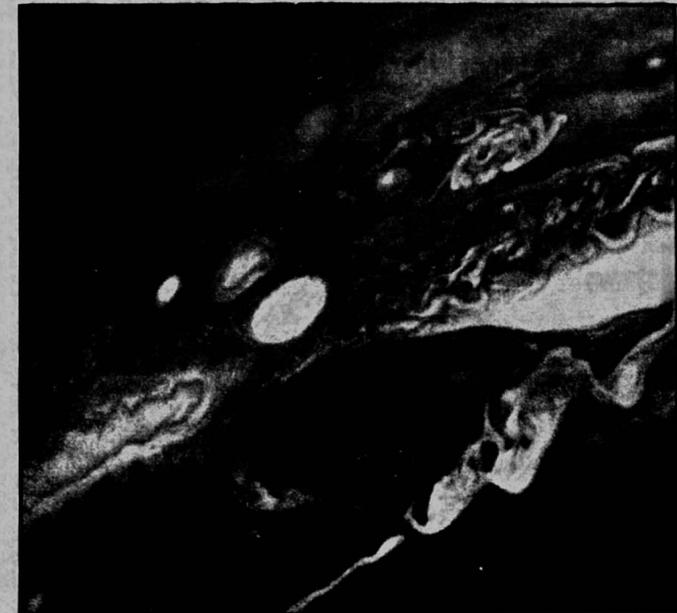
Boston is an enthusiastic and exciting group to watch. They still seem amazed at what's happened to them in the past couple of years. And they are so warmly grateful to their fans for accepting them so eagerly... it would be hard not to.

Jeanne Van Nostrand
332 Indian Lookout

michael humes

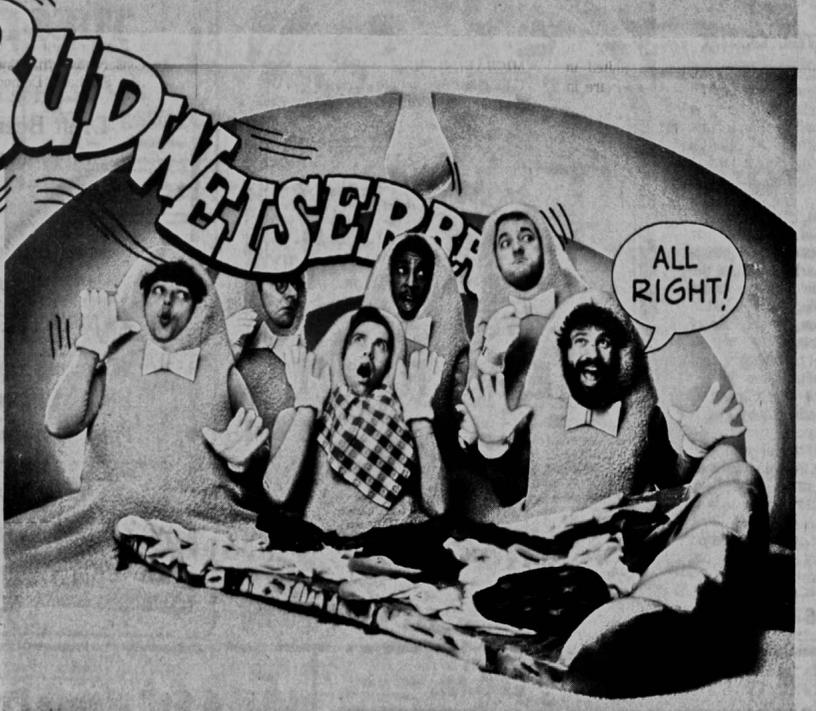
ship, imaginatively named Voyager II, passes by the Jovian orb in a year or so, there won't be any more. We should also soberly reflect on the implications these pictures vis a vis our place in da cosmos, such as it is.

Voyager's cameras detected the presence of two substances which appear to be on Jupiter's surface in pungent abundance — ammonia and some brown stuff which is "probably organic." I don't think any of us have to draw too deeply from our inherent well of human vulgarity to guess what that brown probably organic stuff is. It thus becomes clear that one of the primary returns on the millions of dollars invested in the Voyager program has been the discovery that

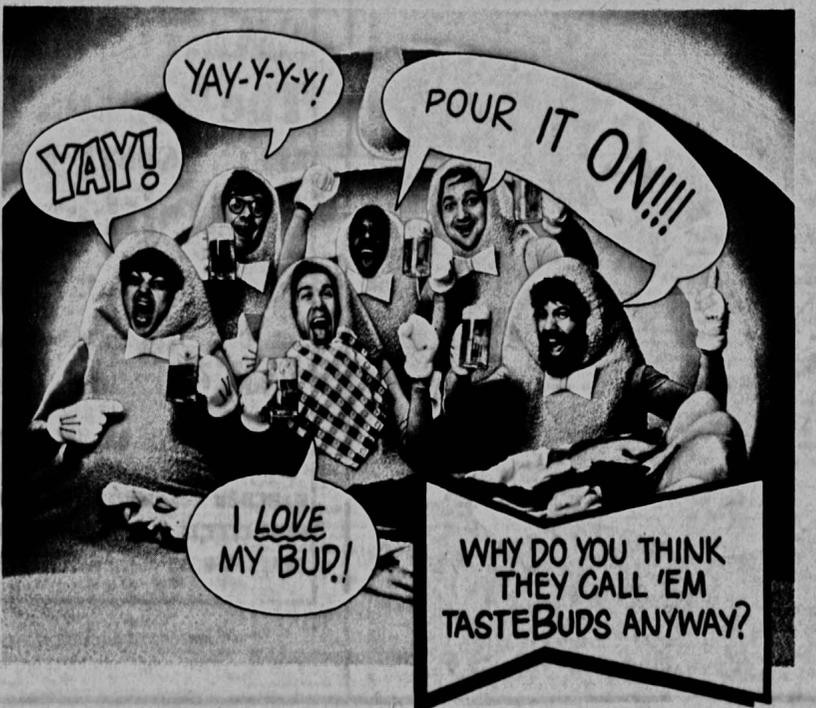


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First, fortune cookies

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

If you go into a Chinese restaurant on an empty stomach, begin your meal with fortune cookies instead of wonton soup. Why? Because of the Chinese restaurant syndrome.

The syndrome is a sickness some persons get when they eat a Chinese meal, said Dr. Lloyd Filer, a UI professor of pediatrics. Symptoms are "pressure in the chest, heaviness in the arms, tingling in the face and a headache," he said.

Researchers blame the syndrome on monosodium l-glutamate (MG), an artificial food flavoring often used in Chinese restaurants. When hungry diners dip into a first-course bowl of wonton soup, they are also sipping MG, which their bloodstreams can't absorb fast enough. The result is a queasy feeling that is likely to last up to an hour.

Researchers have also discovered that as little as two pieces of bread eaten

before a meal will prevent the syndrome, as will sugar, when eaten with MG. That's the reason Filer recommends eating fortune cookies first.

Because no one has been known to die from it, the Chinese restaurant syndrome might seem more amusing than serious. However, MG is chemically similar to aspartame, an artificial sweetener 200 times more powerful than sugar.

"Aspartame is a potential replacement for saccharin," Filer said. "Searle Laboratories' (of Chicago) long-range goal is probably to get it approved as a substitute." Filer estimates that Searle research grants to doctors such as himself have totaled millions of dollars.

Saccharin may be off the market in a few months because it has been found to cause cancer when given in large amounts to animals. The federal Food and Drug Administration has already banned saccharin, but Congress temporarily lifted the ban for a few months. If saccharin is permanently banned from the market, aspartame may be used to

sweeten food, Filer said. Because aspartame is so similar to MG, researchers such as Filer are checking for symptoms like the Chinese restaurant syndrome in people who are fed aspartame.

The experiments are not painful. Filer pays \$50 for a volunteer to eat a hamburger and stay in the hospital for eight hours while donating about 15 blood samples. He has also fed persons only orange juice with aspartame and is planning a new experiment with MG soup.

While Searle Laboratories is interested in the potential market for an artificial sweetener, Filer said he is more interested in studying aspartame and MG for their relation to amino acid metabolism.

Because only two slices of bread seem to prevent the Chinese restaurant syndrome, he said, he wants to know what difference the two slices make on the transportation of amino acids into the bloodstream.

Tanzanian planes strike in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian warplanes again raided Uganda Monday and President Idi Amin called Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere a "pagan and a murderer" who ordered bombing of Ugandan hospitals and churches.

In his first admission of Tanzanian bombing, Amin was quoted by Uganda radio as saying Tanzania had bombed the Ugandan capital of Kampala, Entebbe international airport and the second largest city, Jinja.

Amin warned Nyerere he would regret it, the broadcast said.

The radio said Amin was in Jinja when Tanzanian planes bombed the city and quoted the self-proclaimed life president of Uganda as saying Tanzanian bombers were shot down.

Amin charged that the Tanzanian aircraft were made in the United States and flown by Israelis, the radio said. The Tanzanians hit mosques, churches, hospitals and civilian and diplomats' homes, the radio broadcast said.

The radio said Amin called Nyerere a "pagan and a murderer" who would pay for the destruction he has caused and whose attacks would

provoke Uganda to switch from its present defensive tactics to the offensive.

The radio said Entebbe airport had been closed to international air traffic because the Tanzanians had struck civilian aircraft.

Earlier Monday, residents of Jinja said Tanzanian warplanes swept into Uganda for a second day of retaliatory air strikes, bombing a Libyan building in the city.

In the besieged city of Kampala, a huge fuel tank exploded in the industrial area Monday morning, filling the sky with dark, greasy smoke. There was immediate speculation that Amin's capital also had been bombed.

One resident said he saw warplanes flying over Kampala shortly after the explosion, but others said the tank was hit by artillery fire.

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Soviet scientists probe on

Atlantis recovered?

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist says a recent expedition west of Gibraltar may have found the lost continent of Atlantis — right where Greek philosopher Plato predicted it would turn up.

Prof. A.A. Aksyenov, director of the Soviet Oceanology Institute, said in the magazine *Light* that a recent expedition found ruins and a group of flat-top mountains about 300 to 600 feet below the surface of the ocean.

The horseshoe-shaped area is in the Atlantic off Gibraltar, the area Plato designated in his account of tales about the lost continent. His account was the first report to mention an advanced civilization lost underwater.

Aksyenov did not give any more details on the location of

the ruins or the horseshoe-shaped area.

"The geologists think it quite possible that this horseshoe was a rather large archipelago that submerged as the result of geological unrest," he said.

He said eight underwater photographs taken by the research vessel *Kurchatov* focused on the flat top of one of the underwater mountains, Mt. Amper.

"The pictures show quite vividly lines of brick or stone walls and fragments of wide steps," the oceanologist said. He said the area "naturally demands more careful investigation" but that the top of Mt. Amper could easily be examined closer with existing equipment.

He said oceanologists have such equipment as a self-

contained research station that can be submerged.

Aksyenov said a researcher in such a "microboat" can move up and down and sideways and can examine the underwater landscape and probe the ground.

"Thus, the Atlantis problem belongs to the category of centuries-old secrets that with the rapid progress of oceanology can be uncovered very soon — and quite possibly in an affirmative way," Aksyenov said.

The scientist currently is on a second expedition to the site; he is expected to return to the Soviet Union in mid-April.

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The Boys of the Lough
Music and Songs of Ireland, Scotland and Shetland

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Monday, April 9, 1979
8:00 pm Clapp Hall
Adults \$4.00 Children \$1.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CALF GOES LIEE
ALOE ARIA DUNCE
RESTORERS ENTRE
LETITALLHANGOUT
DENS RIE
RHO ADE IIA PAL
RABIE TROUDED
TELLITIOSCEHENT
ENGINEER DEET
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QUITTOURKIDDING
UNSEE DOITSOVER
ADLER ESNE NABA
DOER REDD ENOE

Bhutto granted another appeal in Islamic court

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A lower court agreed to hear an Islamic law appeal for condemned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto Monday, giving him a temporary reprieve from the hangman's noose.

The appeal, filed after the expiration of deadline for clemency appeals, was accepted by the Shariat bench of the high court in Bhutto's home province of Sindh, the Pakistan Press International News Agency reported.

The Shariat bench hears civil cases and judges them by the standards of Moslem laws, which were adopted by Pakistan Feb. 10.

Bhutto's principal attorney, Abdul Hafeez Pirzada, contends the death sentence handed his client violates Islamic law, which specifies that a defendant cannot be condemned based on the testimony of another accused person.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

ON SALE TODAY! 11 a.m.

H.E.C. & Bull Moose Present:
EMYLOU HARRIS
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SPECIAL GUEST
Ian Matthews

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Your cooperation is appreciated.

Posts

Meetings
Hatha Yoga Center located at Center and Tuesdays and tions.

The UI Amateur Engineering Building
Anti-nuclear rally the party room of Hall own refreshments

The Med Tech C Labs. Bring T-shirt

Overeaters Anonymous
Westley House, 120

The University
skills program from ing Service offices

Speaker
Sara Wisdom, sp. a.m. in Room 3092 of

Recitals
Julie Paarmann, Charles Calmer on Hall of the School

Sen-san Chik, a give a demonstration operatic singing in R

Link
Kevin needs som LINK at 353-5465 ar

Senior retain

WASHINGTON (UPI) Supreme Court, acting series of labor cases, turned aside a new leg on seniority systems w blacks into low-level j had to settle for un discrimination.

It let stand a 4th U.S. Court of Appeals ruling 1866 civil rights law, 1964 Civil Rights Act, forbid bona fide s systems that perpetu crimation.

The court also d hearing to minorities se reinstate hiring and p quotas which a federal judge ordered J.P. Stev Co. to adopt at Roanoke N.C., plants.

A federal appeals co there was no evidence quotas were justified by pelling circumstances" case.

And, in a third labor o high court let stand a full New York City may, 1934 executive order, bidding on municipal contracts to firms that the union label.

DOONESBURY

WERE BACK TALKING DR. ALI MAHDAVI, 74, LEAVE FROM THE IRAN REVOLUTIONARY TRIBUNAL AND HERE ON CAMPUS HIS FIFTH REUNION.

DR. MAHDAVI, FOR OVER YEAR NOW AMERICAN HAVE BEEN HEARING ABOUT THE DARK, SINI TER SIDE OF IRAN'S BEARDED HOLY MAN.

I WONDER IF YOU COULD TELL US SOMETHING OF THE OTHER SIDE, THE HUMAN SIDE...

WELL, LIKE WHAT DO BEARDED HOLY MEN HAVE FOR BREAKFAST?

Postscripts

Meetings

Hatha Yoga Classes are beginning at the Iowa City Yoga Center located at Center East, 140 E. Jefferson St. at 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays. Call 338-3002 for information.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 Engineering Building.

Anti-nuclear rally organizers meet at 7 p.m. in Room 115 and the party room of Hillcrest to party and work on signs. Bring your own refreshments and materials.

The Med Tech Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 364 of Med. Labs. Bring T-shirt money.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of Westley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The University Counseling Service is sponsoring the study skills program from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Union University Counseling Service offices.

Speaker

Sara Wisdom, special services librarian for the State Library Commission of Iowa, will speak on prison libraries in Iowa at 9:30 a.m. in Room 3092 of the Main Library.

Recitals

Julie Paarmann, clarinet, assisted by Norma Cross and Charles Calmer on piano will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the School of Music.

San-san Chik, a professional actress of Chinese opera, will give a demonstration of Chinese stage art and traditional Chinese operatic singing in Room 107 EPB at 7:30 p.m.

Link

Kevin needs some information on the care of fruit trees. Call LINK at 353-5465 and be a peach.

Carter plan is privacy protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter proposed legislation Monday designed to give people better privacy guarantees for personal medical, financial and insurance records and also asked Congress to protect reporters' notes from police seizure.

Carter said in a message to Congress he was sending Capitol Hill a package of proposals aimed at protecting a citizen's "right to be let alone" — a phrase Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis used 60 years ago.

Carter said he was seeking to halt the erosion of personal privacy in an "information society."

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.

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UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten Co. Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30. Contact Marsha, IMU. 4-13

SAVE on groceries. Free details. Send S.A.S.E. - BIMO, Box 2633-DI, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. 4-27

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 4-5

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-3

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DEPRESSED We Listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 5-3

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LOST metal, collapsible cane; Sunday, Iowa City streets. 337-4376. 4-5

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PROOFREADING/editing by former textbook editor. Reasonable rates. 337-3260 anytime after 11 am. 4-11

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Champs await sunshine

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Two Iowa intramural teams stuffed, spiked, sprinted and swam over the weekend in the Schlitz IM olympics with thoughts of Floridian sunshine on their minds.

Delta Sigma Delta, Iowa's men's representative, will receive a delayed spring break as the team heads for the national IM competition scheduled for May 5-6 at the University of Miami (Florida). DSD earned the right to compete with 16 other teams from across the nation as they captured the overall title in regional competition held at the University of Minnesota.

In the women's division, Iowa's Out-of-Season learned that "close only counts in horseshoes" as they missed the Florida trip by five points. University of Minnesota-Duluth grabbed the regional crown with 355 points while the Iowa women took runner-up honors with 350.

DSD proved that men's IM coordinator Warren Slebos was correct when stating that the competition would "test all-around athletic ability" rather than outstanding prowess in a single sport. The dental fraternity was a consistent finisher in the top four teams during the four-sport competition which included basketball, volleyball, track and swimming.

A second basketball title within two weeks was earned by the Iowa men, who won the all-university crown March 20. DSD swept through three preliminary games, which consisted of two 15-minute halves with non-stop time, against Minot State (61-25), Dickinson State (46-25) and North Dakota State-Fargo (335-31), then walked past Fox Valley in the final round (53-

43). Team manager Alex Brandtner paced the winning Iowa squad with 69 points for the four games while Cliff Cornelius added 54.

With a sextet that had never played volleyball together before DSD beat host Minnesota (21-11) and Mayville State (21-9) in preliminary action, which consisted of one 21-point game. In the final match-up, the dental students met St. Cloud State, which finished second overall with 294 points. The Iowa men refused to give in to their experienced opponent as they were defeated 21-13.

A fourth-place finish in track was welcomed by the Iowa men, who thought it would be their weakest event. Brandtner, Mike Wirth, Steve Peterson and Tom Strub formed the 800-yard relay with a 1 minute, 48.20 seconds clocking in the finals. The foursome qualified for the championship heat with the fourth fastest time (1:43.91).

In the final event of the regional competition, DSD wrapped up the Florida trip with a third-place showing in swimming. Brian Mykleby and Terry Riley were joined by tracksters Strub and Peterson to churn the water for a 46.78 time in the 100-yard freestyle relay. The quartet qualified for the finals with a 47.2 clocking behind Minnesota-Minneapolis and Bemidji State. The top two finalists retained their spots in the championship race.

Iowa proved to be the threatening power throughout regionals as Out-of-Season narrowly missed making the competition an all-Iowa sweep as they had to settle for runners-up honors in the women's division.

The women's team, which consists of PE majors and intercollegiate athletes, did make basketball an all-Iowa

event, however, as they successfully overcame three opponents for the title. North Dakota State (Fargo) was the first victim as Out-of-Season won a 24-19 decision while the Iowa women stomped Minnesota-Duluth in the second game (44-30). The cager champions went on to humiliate Mayville State (55-13) in the final showdown. Diana Williams paced Out-of-Season as high scorer for all three matches with 44 points. Diane Wilson and Jane Heilskov contributed 24 and 21 points, respectively, to the team effort.

In the volleyball portion of competition, Out-of-Season was eliminated in the first round by the eventual titlist in that sport and overall crown-winners, Minnesota-Duluth. A seven-point rally by Kelly Flanagan midway through the game put Iowa ahead 13-10. However, UMD relied on their strong serving to finish on top, 21-13.

Out-of-Season once again met UMD in a head-on-head battle for the track crown. Diane Lary, M.B. Schwarze, Carla Seltzer and Flanagan teamed up to finish second behind UMD in the preliminary heat with a 2:10.17 time which included a five-second penalty for a false start. UMD blazed to a 1:56.68 first-place clocking followed by the Iowa women with 2:02.08 in the championship race.

Going into the last event, Out-of-Season needed to grab the swimming championship with UMD placing fourth or below in order to win a trip to nationals. The same quartet from the track competition qualified for the finals with the fastest time (58.8). In the championship heat, the Iowa foursome cruised to an easy 59.70 win, but UMD managed to take third to outscore Out-of-Season by five points.

Hawks, Fry open spring drills

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Think of a typical football playbook and the first thing that comes to mind is a textbook with Xs and Os scattered across the pages.

But think of a playbook designed by Iowa's Hayden Fry and the picture is that of a batch of Xs and Os with pass patterns resembling a spider's web. Not to mention chapters on toughness and speed and togetherness and consistency...

"To put it plain and simple, we've got a number of things to work on," said Fry, who will get a start on his chores when 88 Hawkees assemble this afternoon for the start of spring drills. "We've revamped everything and we've got a lot of work ahead of us."

For starters, the first-year boss from North Texas State will tackle the task of putting some life into an ailing Iowa program fresh off a 2-9 season — the 17th straight losing campaign and the final year for Bob Cummings.

And that's only the beginning. "Our primary objective this spring is to develop the type of environment to have a lot of scrimmages — to see who wants to play for us and to develop some confidence. Number two is to correctly place our personnel in positions that will help the team," Fry said. "And Number three, we have to shore up our weaknesses. We can't

have an offense that runs three plays and punts and a defense that gives up 19 or 29 touchdowns through the air."

The answers to Fry's many questions will come about through five weeks of practice sessions, including nine scrimmages, ending with the annual spring game May 5.

"We'll use our Tuesday and Friday sessions to correct mistakes, insert plays and polish up on plays. We'll knock heads on Wednesdays (excluding tomorrow's practice) and Saturdays and use Thursday to recover," Fry said. "After each scrimmage, which we will film, we'll evaluate the players and make changes. This gives everyone the chance to make the ball club and it makes for a very competitive spring."

Although Fry's guess toward a starting lineup is, at present, as good as the fan-in-the-stand's, the Odessa, Tex., native will be stressing defense

as the squad's top priority. Small wonder after last season's unit relinquished 36 touchdowns and 2,324 total yards.

"Everywhere I go, 90 per cent of the questions are about our offense. My teams have always played better defense than offense," Fry said, referring to the Hawks' upcoming 5-2 defensive alignment. "We'll be just as radical on defense as on offense. And we'll try and start putting our best players on defense."

If the Indiana Hoosiers, Iowa's opening foe on Sept. 8, were to make an early visit to Kinnick Stadium, Fry's No. 1 signal-caller would be senior Phil Sues, a southpaw unseen during last year's game of musical quarterbacks on the Hawkeye offense. And, according to Fry, "it will be interesting to see how long he can stay in that (No. 1) position."

"He worked extremely hard in conditioning drills," Fry

added. "I don't know, maybe he's just more relaxed compared to the other guys coming back."

Backing up Sues on the current premature depth chart are understudies Pete Gales, Jeff Green, junior college transfer Tony Ricciardulli and redshirt Darin Erickson. That list does not include five additional quarterback recruits who will enroll for fall classes, with three of the candidates, along with former running backs Jimmy Frazier and Tracy Crocker, heading to the defensive secondary.

"We'll be a very unselfish team. We'll play folks where they can help the team," Fry

said. "We want to win."

When the Hawks want to win, the game plan will be an offense with reckless abandon, calling for plenty of passes and outside running.

"We want to utilize the entire width of the field," Fry said. "We've got five eligible receivers and we'll throw to all five — six counting the quarterback. We want our running backs to use the entire field, so they won't have to run in there (up the middle) where it's dark."

"We'll have more than our fair share of problems trying to adjust. But I'd rather have problems and make adjustments now rather than during the season."

Sportscripts

Baseball opener washed out

Iowa's doubleheader with Loras scheduled for today has been cancelled due to wet grounds. The Hawkees, who are slated to host Central in a doubleheader Wednesday, will reschedule the Loras twinbill Monday.

Ruggers lose to Des Moines

The UI rugby teams dropped decisions to the Des Moines Rugby Club in weekend action. The 'A' team lost 16-4, with the 'B' squad falling to a 12-0 defeat. The team hosts Iowa State in the home opener at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Intramural field adjacent to the Field House. There is no admission charge to spectators.

UI walker wins AAU race

Bob Jordan, a UI librarian, defeated a small field in an AAU-sanctioned racewalking competition Sunday at the Iowa track. A member of the Prairie Wolves Track Club, Jordan covered the 5,000-meter distance in 28 minutes, 29.3 seconds.

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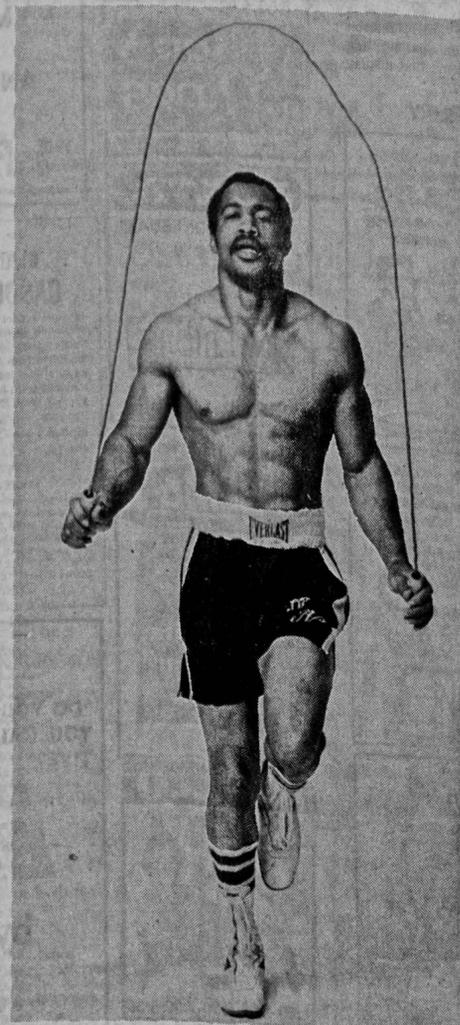
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