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Briefly

Israel, Egypt meet

By United Press International

Israel and Egypt met Sunday in the Sinai Desert where their armies warred six years ago and began the mechanics of returning Israeli occupied lands to Egypt.

Angered by repeated Palestinian raids, Prime Minister Menachem Begin instructed Israeli prosecutors to seek the death penalty for convicted terrorists.

While the return to capital punishment was debated, a terrorist bomb injured three children at a school near Tel Aviv. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, traveling through Asia, said Israel would like to establish diplomatic relations with China, which he said supports Israel's peace treaty with Cairo.

In Suez City outside Cairo, President Anwar Sadat charged Arab states opposed to the treaty with using the 1973 Middle East war as an excuse to raise oil prices.

"They raised oil prices four times and accumulated money by exploiting the blood of my sons which was shed here," Sadat said in his second weekend denunciation of Arab oppositionists.

U.S. leaked secrets?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States may have leaked secret information damaging to Israel in an attempt to pressure the Jewish state into negotiating concessions, according to a study of the Freedom of Information Act.

Allen Weinstein, a historian who studied the act's impact on national security agencies, said the CIA and Pentagon engaged in the selective leaks at times of strain between the United States and Israel.

He made the remarks in an article in the spring issue of *Washington Quarterly*, a review put out by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Weinstein cited three cases of the Freedom of Information Act being used to release U.S. intelligence data that provided Arab critics with a bonanza of anti-Israeli material.

Moderate leftist wins Equador election

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Jaime Roldos, a moderate leftist who campaigned against Ecuador's entrenched oligarchy, built up a massive lead in unofficial returns Sunday and appeared to have won the first presidential election after nine years of authoritarian rule.

With nearly a fourth of the votes counted in unofficial tabulations by nationwide television networks, Roldos was leading his only opponent, former Quito mayor Sixto Duran, by more than 2 to 1.

Official results trailed but followed the same trend.

The returns showed Roldos ahead in Duran's supposed territory in the Andean highlands as well as the coastal lowlands that are Roldos' stronghold.

Roldos, a 33-year-old lawyer with little administrative experience, promised voters a change from Ecuador's traditional oligarchy — the powerful landowners and merchants who have dominated the country for generations.

Duran, 57, promised progress and stability.

They were the only candidates in the presidential runoff election.

Report: U.S. swapped secrets with S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The United States provided South Africa with aerial photos of secret installations in black Africa in an espionage exchange program that lasted several years, a Johannesburg newspaper said Sunday.

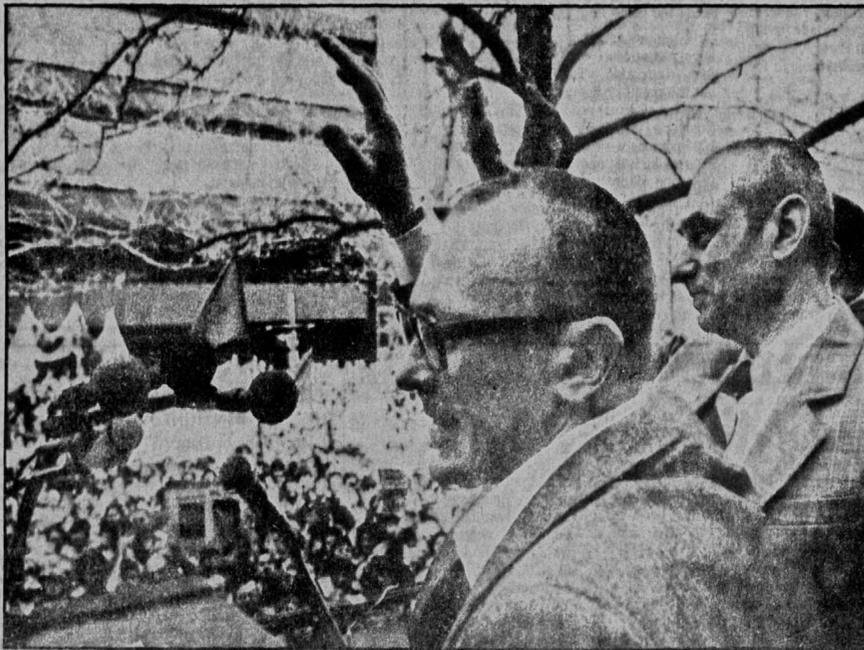
The Sunday Times newspaper said that American spy planes, including one plane belonging to the U.S. Embassy to South Africa, flew into various black African countries and gave photos to the South African intelligence agencies.

The disclosure came two weeks after the South African government expelled three American diplomats, as well as the embassy's airplane, for allegedly spying on super-secret South African installations.

The Times said that the same plane had been used in numerous flights around black Africa and that it took pictures of secret installations inside Zambia, Angola and Tanzania that were subsequently passed to the South Africans.

Weather

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today. The high is expected to be 65 and lows tonight will be in the 40s. Didn't think we could do it, did you?



Freedoms asked

Soviet dissidents Eduard Kuznetsov (left) and Mark Dymshyts (right) join the crowd in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza in New York City on Sunday to demand that more Russian Jews be allowed to go to Israel and that other Jewish prisoners be freed. The two men were among five dissidents swapped to the United States in return for two Soviet spies.

'Quack' products are still around

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Medicine has progressed far from the days of "patent medicines," which doctors and non-doctors claimed could cure all illnesses.

But Bill Rados, a Federal Drug Administration news editor, says patent medicines are still peddled and medical quackery is a "multi-million dollar" industry.

"People used to believe in the patent medicines to a great extent," he said. "And to some extent, people still do. Look at some of the products advertised today. Some of them claim to cure a broad variety of illnesses, and the sales volume of these products show that people want to believe their promises."

Many of the patent medicines were taken off the market as a result of the Federal Food and Drugs Act of 1906, which prohibited the adulteration and misbranding of drugs. Others changed their formulas or dropped advertised claims that could not be proved.

Rados said there are several reasons why people buy the medical products they see advertised.

"They want to believe in miracles, and these advertisements play up to their emotional make-up," he explained.

"They also play up to their sense of reason by using advertising, which often shows that the product is somehow related to a recent scientific discovery. During the Revolutionary War period, when electricity was being studied by Benjamin Franklin, all sorts of 'cures' supposedly related to electricity sprang up.

"Later, with the discovery of the magnetic principles, the same thing happened with the so-called 'magnetic' cures. As scientific research makes new discoveries, the quacks move in," he said.

Rados said the FDA defines medical quackery as "misinformation about health." He added that this includes persons marketing products that they sincerely believe are effective.

"Medical quackery is any misleading

effort to sell health products or services through misleading or fraudulent advertising," he explained.

"Most advertisements of this kind can be found in the *National Enquirer* and the other popular tabloids," he said. "The reason I can say this is that we found in most of the cases taken to court that the advertisement was in some type of tabloid.

"But others have been found in magazines such as *Cosmopolitan* and newspapers such as the *New York Post*," he added. "Sometimes they just don't have enough people or time to screen the advertisements properly."

Rados said the FDA investigates three different areas of quackery: food products, drugs and health devices. But

the FDA's limited budget and personnel makes it difficult for the agency keep up with the myriad of complaints about medical products.

"Because there are so many instances of medical quackery, we end up investigating the cases that are harmful to the health rather than those that harm the pocketbook," he said. "In other words, there are a lot of products out there which are not effective, but as long as they don't hurt anyone, we have to look into the products which do before we can tackle the others."

Manufacturers who fraudulently advertise their products can be prosecuted in either civil or criminal cases; criminal cases are not as common as civil cases because there is a larger burden of proof

Soviet dissidents attend rallies

By United Press International

Four of five Soviet dissidents exchanged for two Soviet spies appeared at East Coast rallies Sunday while the fifth left New York en route to visit his longtime colleague Alexander Solzhenitsyn in New England.

Aleksander Ginzburg, 42, drove to the home of a friend outside New York City Sunday night on his way to Vermont to visit Solzhenitsyn.

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn and his wife have invited me and my family to come and stay with them and they said I should feel as if it were my own home," Ginzburg said Sunday. "And I have accepted their invitation. A source who had worked for years to free Ginzburg said the arrangement is "definitely not permanent."

Ginzburg was spending the night at Tarrytown, N.Y., at the home of former dissident Pavel Litvinov, grandson of the late former Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov.

Valentin Moroz, celebrated his birthday to the sounds of "Glory to the Ukraine," and another dissident, Eduard Kuznetsov, was reunited with his wife whom he hadn't seen for four years.

In Washington, Georgi P. Vins, 51, a

Baptist spokesman who was in eastern Siberia only last week, joined President Carter at church services.

Kuznetsov, 40, and Mark Dymshyts, 52, convicted of an alleged plot to hijack a plane to Israel in 1970, joined a massive rally in New York, demanding that more Russian Jews be allowed to go to Israel and other Jewish prisoners be freed.

An estimated 100,000 people jammed Dag Hammarskjold Plaza and cheered and broke into song when Dymshyts and Kuznetsov appeared.

Jerry Goodman, executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said that Kuznetsov was reunited in New York with his wife Sylvia Zalmanson, who last saw her husband four years ago after she was released from labor camp on the same hijack plot charges.

"And the last time they saw each other was for a few minutes," Goodman said, explaining that their separation was more like nine years.

Asked how she felt, Kuznetsov's wife said: "It's as if those years never existed."

Moroz, a Ukrainian nationalist who was also part of the swap Friday, returned to New York from a rally in Philadelphia, which originally was called on his birthday to demand his freedom.

"Glory to the Ukraine! 'Glory to Moroz,'" those at the Philadelphia rally shouted. Many wept and sang the national anthem and thrust bouquets at the 43-year-old Ukrainian writer.

Only hours before, outside the U.N. Plaza Hotel in New York, Ukrainian girls wearing national red-and-white costumes, thrust bouquets of red and pink roses at Moroz and carried banners, saying "We love you, Moroz."

Moroz awaited his family in New York and attended Ukrainian church services Sunday with members of the Moroz Committee.

Carter prays with Soviet dissident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Praying with a newly freed Soviet dissident, President Carter said Sunday it is "sinful to be silent" about government evils and speculated God himself would dislike "my country, right or wrong" type of patriotism.

Carter attended services at the First Baptist Church with Georgi Vins, a Baptist leader from the Ukraine, one of five political prisoners flown to the United States Friday in exchange for two Soviet spies.

Prior to the church service, Vins attended a Bible class at the church and Carter taught the lesson. He chose as his theme a citizen's personal moral responsibility versus his duty to his homeland.

The theme was particularly pertinent to Vins, who was accused in 1975 of "defaming the Soviet state" and was sentenced to five years in a labor camp and five years in internal exile.

Carter called Vins "a courageous man" persecuted "because of his belief in Christ" and indicated he was right to question his country.

Noting that some equate the statement "My country, right or wrong" with patriotism, Carter said, "I doubt that God would approve of that kind of statement."



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Ethics Committee to begin Talmadge disciplinary hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., a longtime political scrapper, goes on "trial" Monday before the Senate Ethics Committee, facing the most important fight in his 23-year Senate career.

Accused of five serious charges of financial misconduct, Talmadge must win this battle or face censure or expulsion from the Senate.

Bad publicity has already taken its toll in Georgia where Talmadge is trailing in early polls for the 1980 Democratic senatorial nominations.

The trial-like disciplinary hearings are the first such actions against a senator since 1967 when the late Thomas Dodd of Connecticut was called to task for financial impropriety and censured. Only seven men in the history of the Senate have been censured and only two have gone on to win reelection.

The hearings pose two specific problems for Talmadge. Not only could they produce enough damaging evidence of financial misconduct to subject him to Senate discipline, but the hearings also could increase the chances of criminal charges being brought against Talmadge by the

Justice Department.

Committee special counsel Carl Eardley has been building the case against the millionaire Georgian for the past year and will serve as the prosecutor in the hearings. He will call witnesses to present his case, and Talmadge's lawyer will be able to cross-examine them and also call defense witnesses.

Although Talmadge is accused of violating Senate rules by failing to report numerous gifts and sources of income, the most serious charges against him involve false Senate expense claims and the conversion of campaign contributions to his use through a secret Washington bank account opened in Talmadge's name by former aide Daniel Minchew.

That account was used to launder nearly \$39,000 in 1973 and 1974 — \$13,000 in false Senate expense reimbursements and \$26,000 in mostly unreported campaign contributions.

Minchew claims most of the money went to Talmadge's benefit; the senator says he knew nothing about the account and Minchew embezzled the money.

Inside



Rocky Flats action: 250 arrested

Takes



United Press International

Baker walks

Jerry Baker, a 46-year-old businessman from Cedar Falls, Iowa, walks along U.S. Highway 151 near Mt. Horeb, Wis., Saturday to kick off his campaign for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. Baker, who likens himself to Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, left Dubuque April 23 and hopes to reach Chicago by late May, visiting Madison and Milwaukee, Wis., along the way. Baker says he is making about 15 miles per day.

Unnerving persistence

DALLAS (UPI) — A 35-year-old woman had little trouble handling the man who broke into her apartment, but she was totally unprepared for his persistence.

The woman told police she was awakened early Saturday morning by a partially clad man who crawled into her bed whispering "I want you, I love you."

Her reply was to grab a small caliber pistol from her nightstand and tell him: "I'll kill you. I want you out of my house."

After marching the man out of her apartment at gunpoint and locking the door, she called police. Moments later, there was a knock at the door.

The woman said she opened the door — keeping the chain in place — only to find her assailant calmly asking for a light for his cigarette. The astounded woman said she got her lighter, complied with his request and unlocked the door.

When police arrived they saw a man running from the woman's porch, carrying a lighted cigarette.

A 20-year-old suspect was arrested a short time later.

If you want to beat 'em, join 'em

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is financing a school that teaches students to "launder" organized crime money, pick pockets by telephone, make successful drug deals and fence stolen goods. But it's all legal.

The students are police officers, investigators, prosecutors and auditors. They learn the new skills at the Dade County (Fla.) Institute on Organized Crime at Biscayne College in Miami. The school has received a \$312,960 continuation grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to expand its course schedule and support its operations through 1981 — 11 years from the time the school was first financed by LEAA in 1970.

Two similar LEAA-financed centers are the Western Regional Organized Crime Training Institute, administered by the California Department of Justice, Sacramento, and the Cornell Institute on Organized Crime, Ithaca, N.Y.

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It is dangerous to be sincere unless you are also stupid.
—George Bernard Shaw

Faulty fuel rods leak

Mass. nuke radiation high

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Workers at the Pilgrim I nuclear power plant have been exposed to comparatively high levels of radiation for several years due to faulty fuel rods that leaked radioactive materials, the Boston Globe reported Sunday.

The newspaper said that reported moisture in uranium fuel rods made for the atomic facility by General Electric Co. has spread radioactive materials through the plant's cooling system.

The leaks have created so-called "hot-spots" at the power station, which "remain active nearly two years after the last of the faulty fuel was removed," the Globe said.

Despite improved worker exposure records and a \$1.5 million program to clean up the leaking radiation, officials at Boston Edison — which runs the nuclear plant — concede the problem may not be eliminated for two years.

"When you get leaky fuel, you're going to get a hotter plant," said physicist Ralph

Lapp, the utility's chief radiation consultant.

Lapp stressed no exposures at the Pilgrim power station have exceeded federal standards due to the fuel problem. He added, however, that Boston Edison was working to improve radiation levels inside the generating facility.

"When you get a hot plant, you're going to get radiation exposure. It's as simple as that," Lapp said. "The bad fuel goes out, but the memory lingers on."

Boston Edison reports to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission show 1,317 persons were exposed to radiation at Pilgrim in 1975, another 1,875 workers in 1976, and 473 in 1977.

Average individual exposure of people absorbing radiation at Pilgrim I in 1976 was 2.01 rems, the highest in the nation for nuclear power plant workers, the newspaper reported. A rem is a unit devised to measure effects of radiation on human cells.

Most of those exposed were outside workers hired by the utility to replace the faulty fuel rods and assist in other reactor and plant maintenance, the Globe reported.

"We're trying to reduce individual exposure ... and it's working," said Paul McGuire, the Pilgrim plant manager. "In 1976, we did things that reduced it in '77. The stuff we did in '77 has really reduced it (radiation exposure) in '78."

The NRC's director of enforcement and inspections in 1977 wrote Boston Edison executive Thomas J. Galligan Jr. that "the chronic and repetitive nature of items of noncompliance (with radiation protection rules) at this plant demonstrates a lack of effective radiation safety controls."

The federal agency subsequently fined Boston Edison \$16,000 after a surprise inspection at the nuclear power plant. Inspectors pointed out exposure-related problems at Pilgrim I were "recurrent."

Rehabilitation steps begin at Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Now that the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor is shut down, efforts are being made to eliminate releases of radiation so that engineers can start rehabilitating the plant, federal authorities said Sunday.

NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said plans initiated several weeks ago were continuing to isolate the reactor's new cooling system so hot radioactive water that draws heat from the reactor core will not get outside contained areas.

"We want releases to be low, zero if possible," said Abraham. "We want the most dependable cooling system possible with the most barriers to releases of radiation. That's our gameplan."

In an interview over the weekend, Richard Vollmer, a high-level NRC official, said tests showed the new cooling system initiated Friday was working as planned. The plan involves allowing water in the cooling system to circulate by natural convection rather than by a huge pump.

The NRC described the natural circulation plan as the equivalent of a "cold shutdown" of the plant and said it would serve as the nuclear power station's long-term cooling state.

Vollmer said the NRC would continue reviewing the plan but didn't "foresee any problems."

He said NRC scientists would watch to see if uranium fuel rods inside the core broke off in such a way to block natural circulation flow.

Saturday was the one-month anniversary of what the NRC has described as the worst accident in the history of the federal government's commercial atomic energy program.

Vollmer said he could not provide an exact timetable, but it was believed that it would take possibly one month for the cooling system to be isolated to prevent releases of radiation.

The isolation plan was accompanied by another that is designed to switch the method of using steam generators to draw off heat from the core. The generators are being switched so they can flow water through the cooling system because water can take heat away more rapidly from the core.

Efforts to cool down the plant have been plagued for the last two weeks by releases of radioactive iodine, which can cause thyroid cancer, although officials said the amounts given off were not high enough for concern.

Officials think the installation of new charcoal filters in critical areas of the building may have solved the radioactive iodine problem.

The NRC said Sunday that Saturday tests show no traces of radioactive iodine in the far-

mland surrounding the plant. NRC officials say they cannot estimate how long it will take to complete recovery efforts, which involve decontamination of plant facilities splashed with radioactive water during the March 28 accident and removal of the severely damaged uranium core.

Courts

The discovery of two planters and several pairs of green hospital clothing allegedly taken from the UI Hospitals has resulted in a third-degree theft charge against a UI student.

David Hurwitz, 913 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged Friday in Johnson County District Court after UI Campus Security Officer Richard Gordon found the two planters and the hospital clothing while searching Hurwitz's dorm room.

According to court records, Gordon was allowed into the room by Hurwitz's roommate James DeGaetano.

Hurwitz was released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing was set for May 4.

Iran cuts military; oil hike planned

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Faced with an acute shortage of funds, Iran is slashing its military strength, and plans to raise oil production only up to 4 million barrels a day, two top government officials said Sunday.

Hassan Nazih, chairman of the state-run National Iranian Oil Co., told reporters Iran would also have to sell its oil at a premium price to keep up with the runaway international inflation.

"Even with the surcharges, we are barely making up with the inflation," Nazih remarked, referring to the recent price increases adopted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The price for Iranian oil, including premiums, is \$16.04 per barrel for heavy crude and

\$16.57 per barrel for light crude. "We do not want to raise production to satisfy everybody," Nazih said. Before the February revolution that brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power, Iran was producing more than 6 million barrels of oil a day.

Abbas Amir Entezam, vice premier and chief government spokesman, said the size of the army would be reduced also because Iran would no longer play the role of "gendarme of the Persian Gulf," a goal set for it by the deposed shah.

He said studies were under way to determine the size of the army needed. Military sources have put the army's present strength at 285,000 men. Iran has already canceled large orders of weapons and equipment for its armed forces.

Extradition 'unlikely' of Letelier suspects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relations between Chile and the United States are already at low ebb and may sour more this week if — as expected — Chile's Supreme Court refuses to extradite three men wanted in the Letelier assassination.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Israel Borquez is expected to rule Wednesday on whether to honor Washington's request for extradition of three top members of the disbanded Chilean secret police.

The Justice Department has accused them of being involved in the 1976 assassination of exiled Chilean leader Orlando Letelier, who was killed when a bomb went off in his car in Washington.

Three Cuban exiles were convicted in the case Feb. 14.

The Washington Star reported Saturday that the administration has concluded Chile will not extradite the three

military officers sought in the case — and may not even bring them to trial at home.

Gustavo Chamorro, chief prosecutor of Chile's Supreme Court, already has recommended that the three officers be freed. They are Gen. Manuel Contreras, who headed the secret police; Col. Pedro Espinoza and Capt. Armando Fernandez.

American officials have long conceded privately they did not really expect Chile to extradite the three men but have always held out hope the Santiago government would try them on Chilean soil.

Earlier this month, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "We clearly expect that the persons involved in this case will in fact appear before a court of justice. We are of course seeking their extradition."

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By ROD BOSHAUT Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Carol has accused the Iowa City Commerce of supporting the a few land speculators in the over the alignment of Fr through southwestern Iowa C. The chamber Board of decided Thursday to intervene of the state Department sportation (DOT) if a suit to DOT route is filed by the City. At a Friday press conference, Chamber of Commerce has demonstrated its dedication to the financial interests of a economic detriment of a n Iowa City residents and to the of our quality of life."

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HERA reps

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

While most of the Student Senate groups at last week's informal budget hearing seemed only mildly upset with the proposed budget cuts, representatives of HERA, a feminist-oriented psychotherapy service, were bewildered and angry with the senate's version of their budget.

HERA had requested \$4,360 in senate funds, but the senate's budgeting and auditing committee had recommended the group receive only \$382.

The committee has recommended that no funds be given for HERA's largest expenses: \$2,100 for rent payments and \$900 for child care expenses.

Senate Treasurer Julie Steffen explained that because HERA workers drew salaries, the committee recommended the rent funds be cut.

"If they can afford to pay themselves salaries, they can afford to pay rent," Steffen said.

But HERA representative

Police bea

An altercation in The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., resulted in charges being filed against an employee and a customer Sunday.

UI student Steven Cohen, 20, 200 N. Riverside, was charged with criminal trespass and assault after he allegedly refused to leave at 1:20 a.m. Sunday when asked to do so by Robert Botland, 20, an employee of The Fieldhouse.

When Botland tried to escort him from the bar a fight began, according to Iowa City police reports. Cohen filed an assault charge against Botland.

Botland was taken to a hospital, where he was treated and released for lacerations on his hand.

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Viewpoints

Worried Jimmy gets the six-year itch

Some time around the half-way point of his first term in office, every United States president must consider whether or not he wants to run again. Usually, he does; this is so much the common practice that when he chooses not to run, people are shocked into disbelief, and are inclined to speculate whether the announcement is just another campaign ploy. And when he does choose to run again, he must face the prospect of having his every official action interpreted as politically motivated — as well they should be in most cases. But now Jimmy Carter, following the lead established by several political scientists and such sub-presidential figures as Eugene McCarthy, wants to mitigate this recurrent presidential dilemma by changing the presidential term to one six-year tour of duty with no chance of re-election.

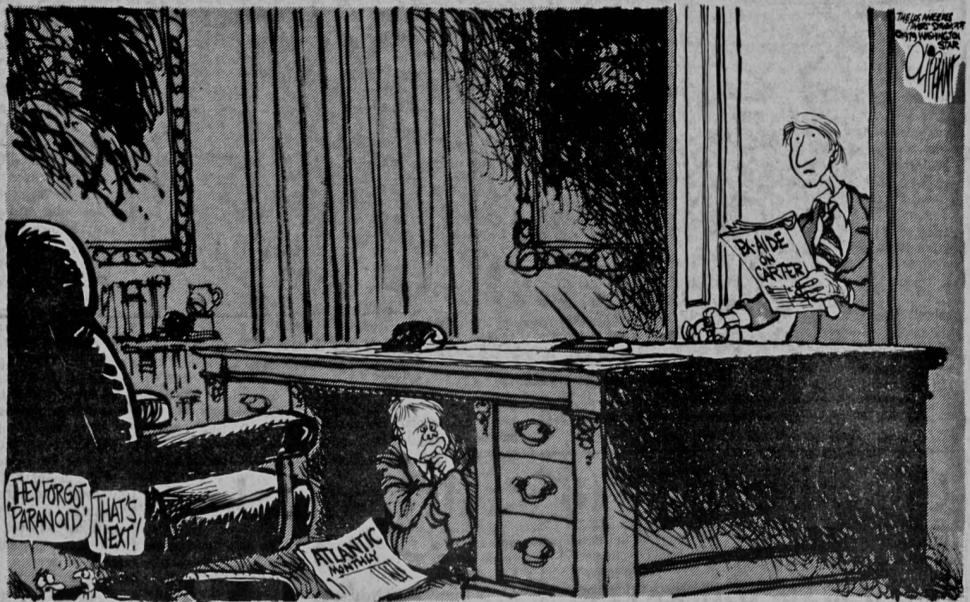
Before considering the merits and faults of the single six-year term, it would be interesting to speculate on why Carter should choose to endorse it, and especially why he chose to endorse it now just as the 1980 political season is beginning. The crudest guess as to Carter's motives is that since he realizes already that he's just a one-term president, he might as well endorse an amendment to the Constitution that would institutionalize his own bad fortune. That is probably overstating the case, but it is entirely possible that Carter is lining up behind the single term idea to take some of the sting out of a potential defeat. But what is more likely is that he endorsed the single six-year term to try to make it an issue in the next election and distract attention from some issues he has not dealt with adeptly as president; further, it is possible he has endorsed it as a gibe at Ronald Reagan, the perennial Republican candidate who is having the misfortune of seeing his age and his several unsuccessful tries for the GOP nomination become issues. Limiting Reagan to six years rather than a possible eight under the current system might look good to some voters, since if he wins in 1980, he will be the oldest president in history; and calling at-

tention to Reagan's age is a tactic President Carter can be expected to employ as frequently, if obliquely, as possible in the months ahead.

And the historical precedents of the 20th century also point to a single six-year presidential term. In this century, only three presidents out of 13 have served two full terms; the average term of office during this time has been between five and six years. The two-term presidency, rather than being the normal practice everyone considers it to be, has been the exception and not the rule. To institutionalize this in the Constitution, say its proponents, would not constitute a reform as much as the recognition of a tradition already in practice. Further, it would release the president from the petty duties of partisan political leadership and not make his policy initiatives subject to charges of electioneering.

But on balance, the plan has too many flaws to be viable. During the recent period when presidents have been held to less than two full terms, we have seen a period of decreased political effectiveness in the office of the chief executive. Beginning with Truman, presidents have consistently seen their programs stalled, warped, or even killed by Congress. With a few exceptions, presidential power has been lessened by the common knowledge among presidential opponents and antagonists that President Whoever probably won't be in office very long — five or six years at most. And to further remove the president from partisan functions, as leader of a party whose congressional faction is partial to his programs only so long as he is reasonably popular, would be to increase the influence of partisan concerns in statecraft, not lessen them. To limit the president to one six-year term would be to take the presidency entirely out of partisan politics for six years and would damage its influence immeasurably.

MICHAEL HUMPHS
Editorial Page Editor



Readers: the 'truth' about Coors' Nuke power safer

To the Editor:

Dave Nichols' letter to the *DI* (April 24) is the worst examination of facts I have seen in quite awhile. As General Manager for Coors Distribution, it appears you should do your homework and check the facts, so you don't have to lie in order to defend Coors.

In criticizing the Iowa City Federation of Labor's advertisement calling for support for the Coors boycott, you state that Joe Coors is a supporter of worker rights and believes in "freedom of choice for employees to join a union or not." You then claim employees exercised this right when "in December of 1978 71 per cent" of the Coors workers voted "to remove Brewery Workers Local 366 as their collective bargaining agent."

Mr. Nichols, the strike started because Joe Coors was never much of a believer in democracy. Because Colorado is a "right to work" state, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled in Joe Coors' favor about the possibility of having an "open shop." The National Labor Relations Board was then brought in to hold an election, and on Dec. 21 and 22, 1976, the union members voted 1,361-91 to keep the union shop. But Coors didn't like this and refused to negotiate a new contract unless the conditions of an "open shop" were accepted — even though the vast majority of the workers were in favor of keeping Brewery Workers Local 366. This was the climax, and on April 5, 1977, the Coors workers went on strike. Coors then did what any smart capitalist would do — he hired scabs — and the workers that voted in December of 1978 were scab laborers. Coors doesn't believe in "freedom of choice." If he did, Brewery Workers Local 366 would still be operating. Coors does, however, believe in the freedom to bust unions, even though working people voted to keep Local 366 and have every right to keep it.

And the Coors brothers have a history of busting unions. In 1957 they broke the union at the Coors Porcelain Co., a multi-million dollar defense contractor, and they have refused to recognize 13 construction trade unions since 1968, hiring scab labor since then.

Nichols, you say Coors Co. presently has signed contracts with three other local unions, two of which are affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Are those three locals representing workers in the Juanita Coal Mine, the Coors Container Co., the Welco Rice Milling Co. or the Columbine Glass Co.? Or are they representing in Spear Ind., Coors' Barley farms in San Luis Valley or the defense contracting ceramics plant called Wilbanks, Inc.? I wish you'd specify because the Coors brothers own them all.

Concerning lie detector tests and questions asked of employees, again you better check the facts. Job applicants have to fill out a "character questionnaire" containing 181 questions, such as "Do you believe everyone has his proper place in society and should behave accordingly?" and "Do you like to have more work than you can do comfortably?"

Coors also gives a polygraph test and then evaluates answers to questions such as: "Have you ever participated in any kind of march, riot, or demonstration?" "Have you had an extramarital affair?" "Have you ever committed deviate sexual acts?" "Have you ever deliberately wasted time on the job?" "Have you ever participated in any organization which advocates the overthrow of the United States government?" These are facts people should check out before they buy Coors beer.

Do these things sound unbelievable? They are true! Every time you buy or drink Coors beer you are supporting these practices.

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Nuke power safer

To the Editor:

The evaluation of nuclear benefits and risks presented in Glenn Damato's letter (*DI*, April 10) was supposedly based on scientific "facts." His repeated references to such "facts" deserves a closer look. Although what these "facts" are is not completely clarified in his letter, his reference to published "statistics in favor of nuclear power" seemed to form the "factual" basis of his arguments. Although Damato has claimed to be opposed to existing anti-science attitudes (*DI*, April 9), his apparent extrapolation of certain risk estimates into full-blown scientific "facts" is scientifically premature. While some scientists have concluded that nuclear power is acceptably safe, others have considered the risks to be far greater. For example, in August 1975, 2,300 scientists and engineers petitioned Congress, noting that the risks of nuclear power are "altogether too great." Damato would apparently place this latter group of scientists in

uranium ore, must also be extracted by miners. If nuclear power is to expand, we will need to have increasing numbers of uranium mines and miners in the years ahead.

Some hard facts that do bear attention are the accelerating construction costs of N-plants, the rapid rise in the cost of N-fuel and the as yet unknown costs of acceptable waste disposal and ultimate plant shutdowns. These economic factors, not the safety of N-power, have been the major reasons for the rapid decline in the ordering of new reactors.

Damato concludes that solar power is not feasible because it is too expensive (*DI*, April 9), but the rising costs of nuclear power are apparently acceptable to him. In retrospect, the \$3 billion capital investment ties up in the inoperative Three Mile Island plant seems an excessive cost to bear. Yet, that kind of capital is precisely what solar energy needs in order to begin to become more of a reality and to reduce the costs of solar devices through mass production and distribution. He also believes that "electricity, industry and progress" lead to "safer society." Safer from what? Good health care and nutrition certainly aren't reliant on expanding consumption of electricity.

Will the further expansion of the nuclear industry solve the energy crisis? Is seems unlikely when electricity represents only about 10 percent of the nation's end-use energy supply. The real crisis lies in our depleting domestic supplies of oil and gas and the increasing costs of imported oil. The issue at hand is whether we as a society can begin to curb our insatiable appetite for energy. How can we continue to consume more energy each year at the same time we're supposedly trying to reduce our dependence on foreign oil? Conservation is a logical place to begin to change. Does our society need to consume more raw materials each year in order to grow and create new jobs? If so, then we have become a slave to our own economic system. No matter which course we choose, the years ahead will be filled with change.

Damato seems to loathe statements that "mobilize the gullible, but are most often used to lead people away from the real issue." Yet, it is Damato himself who clouds the issue with his supposed "facts" and absurd rhetoric (e.g., "Do you enjoy heated rooms in March?" If so, then "Free Environment is not for you... Come on, Glenn, get real!") While formulating a simplistic view of the "anti-nuclear mind" typified by his "classic example of circular reasoning," Damato failed to note the circularity of his own thinking: Electricity means a "safer society," and "nuclear power is safer than anything else" — or, more simply, nuclear power is good because electricity is good.

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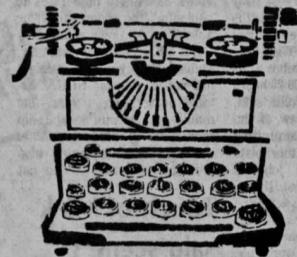
To the Editor:

I wish to commend the Interfraternity Council, the Women's Panhellenic Council, and the students at the UI for their superlative efforts in this year's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. The first marathon, held in 1974, raised \$6,510. The growth of this dance over this short six-year period is a great accomplishment by the UI students and faculty.

As an Iowa alumnus, I am very proud of the university's contributions to this most worthy cause. I write to express my pride and congratulations.

Bruce C. McDonald
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State of Iowa

Letters



with the rest of the "weak-minded," "anti-nuclear crowd" as not knowing the "facts." Come on Glenn, you're to be a leader defending science here in Iowa City?

What is the cause of such disagreement in the scientific community? The validity and subjectivity of the various risk studies is at the heart of the debate. While the use of statistics in many risk estimates may give to the non-scientist the appearance of scientific validity, the assumptions behind those numbers are rightfully the subject of scientific critique. Significant differences are noted in parallel risk studies. Which ones are more correct? Statistics on N-plant safety will need to be questioned in light of the recently blemished safety record (i.e., Three Mile Island), and many existing risk studies will need to be re-examined and corrected. Firm data on long-term disposal safety does not yet exist and acceptable disposal sites have not even been agreed upon. For example, the supposed safe storage of high-level radioactive waste in impermeable geologic containers (a "zero risk" statistic) has recently been the subject of much scientific criticism.

Damato enters a dangerous game when he seeks to justify the expanded development of nuclear power by comparing the risks with coal-burning plants. In doing so, he has accepted those risk studies favorable to an expanding nuclear industry as "fact," and rejected those that are unfavorable. He admits that both are dangerous ("fossil and nuclear plants do indeed kill"), but what really are acceptable risks? Are risks to be defined by scientists and industry alone, or are there social and economic factors that need equal if not greater concern? While criticizing coal mining, Damato fails to note that the raw material on which N-plants rely,

Washington: the poor little rich town

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The next time you hear of an older person having a vexatiously frustrating time with the Social Security people, think of the problems Dave Arnaudo, the director of income maintenance for the Social Security Administration, must cope with. If you think income maintenance is hard on 250 bucks a month, have some sympathy for Dave, who recently explained to the *Washington Post* that, although he and his wife have a combined income of 80 grand a year, "When I was in law school, I thought that if I made this much money I'd be rich. I still think I should feel wealthy, but I don't."

Around April 15 most of us in the private sector probably feel we've done our darndest to make

speculation which, more often than not, will result in kicking another low income black family into one of those horrible suburbs where the facades are cracking and the phony window shutters are dangling at cockeyed angles.

The occupations that feed off the government also take part in this wealth-choked life that Americans in most other part of the country will find close to unrecognizable. Where else but in Las Vegas or Beverly Hills will you hear a quote like this one or of the mouth of a lawyer: "Washington is a tough place to be married in. There are so many women around. There are so many things to do. It is easy to slip away." Your nation's capital, kiddies, and mine.

"You don't feel wealthy when you think of what it costs to live in Washington," says another lawyer, who adds, "The cost so far outdistances the value, you don't feel at the top of the ladder at all." Ah, another example of that old rich-deprivation syndrome from a chap who normally spends \$195 "for dinner parties" and \$537 a month for his tax shelter.

There are honest folks. Beyond them, but contributing to the Bavarian cream pie ambience, are the not so honest ones, like the people around two who are called the Beltway Bandits. There are the consultants and contracting firms whose offices are located around the expressway ringing the area as well as in the city proper. While a few of them have doubtless been hired to do needed work and to honestly do it, most Beltway Bandits are apparently no better than their name, that is outfits doing shoddy, scandalously overpriced work of questionable necessity at best.

At worst, and worst is not unusual as the multimillion dollar thefts in the Government Service Administration (GSA) attest, the kick-back and the corrupt arrangement is no rare phenomenon. Nor has the coming of the Carter administration improved things. What are responsible employees to conclude from the firing of Jay Solomon as head of the GSA, not because he was failing to clean up the mess, but because he was doing it and taking credit for it? What kind of an example is a man like HEW Secretary Califano setting with his taxpayer compensated body servants and the \$100,000 he spent on a birthday party for his department?

In sum, the way they live here is not the way you live there. When you have to deal with them, realize that if they are slow to comprehend and tardy to execute, their world, their experience is not yours. Theirs is, if not *la vita dolce*, at least *la vie de luxe*.

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Dave wealthy. If there are any who don't think they've done right by Dave, they might consider remitting directly to the gentleman, who is quoted as regretting, "We don't make enough money for tax shelters."

The *Post* tells us in a series of articles titled "Couples: The Dual-Income Dilemma" by Blaine Harden that despite Dave's feelings of wealth inadequacy, he and the missus do own a restored federal-era townhouse in charming, colonial Alexandria, Va., a cabin in the West Virginia mountains, and have taken five European vacations in the last 10 years as they have "filled" their home "with fine antiques."

Without meaning to, Harden gives us a feeling of what this upper-income city — the white part of it, that is — spends its time talking about. There is the servant problem, as explained by the Simms family who pull in \$80,000 per year with him a lawyer for the Justice Department and her a doctor at the National Cancer Institute. They have to spend \$12,000 for child care and commuting costs.

Before they talk about servants in Dee Cee, they talk restaurants. For every two bucks spent on groceries here, more than a buck is spent in restaurants in this town where the after-tax income per family is now an unbelievable \$23,000. If the ya-tatta-ya-tatta isn't about where to eat, it's about real estate. When they're not bragging how their houses have appreciated they're overextending themselves in grubby

Visiting composer discusses her art

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Noted American composer Louise Talma worked with UI composition students during a three-day residency at the School of Music last week. An elegant and spirited lady of 72, Talma delivered a lecture on musical style, listened to the Stradivari Quartet perform her string quartet, had individual conferences with a score of young composers over their pieces, attended a contemporary music concert, dined with students, discussed her orchestral song-cycle *The Tolling Bell* with the graduate student composition seminar and still had enough energy to talk about her career in a field where few women have succeeded.

Talma dislikes being referred to as a "woman composer." On her professional biography, however, she lists the various awards and prizes she has won, many of which bear citations reading, "First woman ever to..."

"I want to hear my works performed on concerts besides those consisting of works entirely by women," she said firmly. "But, although I hate to use so grandiloquent a term as 'historical,' these things are, so I include them."

Talma studied, as did nearly every major American composer, with the famous French musician and teacher Nadia Boulanger, who profoundly influenced her—not as a stylist, but in her approach to composition.

"I have never known anybody with such a mastery of the field. She apparently knows it all, and by heart, from Gregorian chant to the latest works right off the presses. And that is combined with a burning enthusiasm to give it all to you. She possesses an infallible ear and an amazing intuition for the weak spots in your compositions. Yet she never imposes herself; she leaves you totally free to your own in-

vention. I studied with her for 14 summers, yet even today what she says is a revelation, and I have now known her 51 years. She is 92, and the young still flock to her classes," Talma said.

The combination of discipline and freedom is central to Talma's compositional process and her teaching as well. She is now on the faculty at New York's Hunter College.

"To abjure the past is, in my estimation, an error," she said. "I find it desirable to make use of whatever tools are available—modality, tonality, serialism, whatever. Like my colleagues—Dominick Argente, Lukas Foss—I combine freely for expressive purposes."

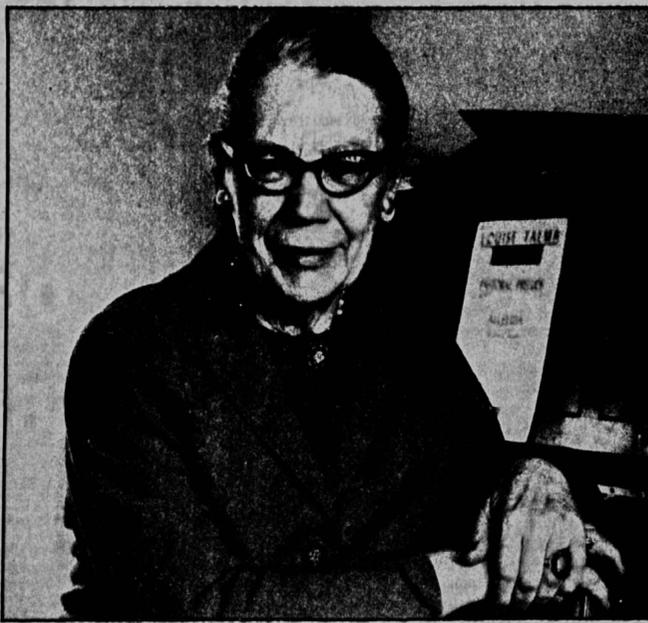
Teaching and composing don't mix well, she said, looking back on 50 years of trying to combine them.

"I have had to live my life in layers. I have a one-track mind and I'm a very slow worker; I like to stay immersed in what I'm doing. So I compose during summers and leaves of absence, not during school terms."

Working with student composers, though, even in so brief a time as she had with each of the UI students, delights her. "I try to share with them the impression that a well-intentioned, musically literate person receives from her first contact with their work. They understand that it is a personal reaction, not a Judgment From On High..."

"This has been a very stimulating experience for me. I wanted to see Iowa, since I know several fine people who had come from here. I am impressed with the dedication and seriousness of the students here, and with the quality of the performances I hear on the tapes of their works. I am afraid that I will be far more enriched than any of the students by my work here."

"Novelty is not necessarily originality," she said in one of her lectures. "I feel this way about schemes of any kind in music, such as an absolute adherence to serialism or anything



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Louise Talma

else to the point that the scheme becomes more important than the music.

"True originality is to make use of something that is available to everybody and put your own mark on it, to really throw new light on it, as though it had never been heard before." She illustrates this with a story about John Fredericks, the Hollywood fashion designer who created a hat out of leftover bits of ribbon. When a customer complained about the \$100 price tag, he carefully untied all the ribbons, rolled them, handed them to her and said, "Madam, the ribbons are free."

"It is very striking," she continued, "how a tonal way of handling sound increasingly

preoccupies composers of the present, all the way from the students to Copland. And yet the music they are writing, though definitely tonal, could not be mistaken for music from any other period. The personality of the composer is inscribed on the materials. That's what is so exciting about music—there's no foreseeable end."

"Music," said Talma, "is like a great coral reef. It takes centuries to build, one small bit added at a time. The little creatures that all attach themselves to it become part of its greatness. Those that swim off, just to be different, perish."



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Few degree candidates surprised

The graduation game: 2,800 apply, 300 rejected

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

It happens every semester at the UI. Between 300 and 400 students who are graduation candidates don't make it. And most of the candidates who don't graduate know they will not meet requirements when they apply for graduation, according to UI officials.

"Most of the problems come in the last semester...But we don't find that students are often surprised," UI Assistant Registrar Norlin Boyd said. A number of those who applied to graduate, but didn't, knew they might not complete a course, a thesis or an "Incomplete" grade on their transcript, Boyd said. "Very seldom" do students plan to graduate and then become upset when a graduation analysis indicates they will not, he said. Graduation analysis is a free service of the Registrar's Office.

There are other reasons why students apply to graduate, but don't. "When someone has been away from college for a while they may not really pay attention to whether they have met all the requirements for graduation," Boyd said. Students can leave college, for example, and apply for graduation when they reenter to see where they stand.

"A lot have applied for graduation knowing they are short (academic credit). Some have applied, but for some reason get an Incomplete or fail a course, in which case they would have to reapply for graduation next semester," Administrative Assistant to the Registrar Jean Lawrence said. This spring about 2,800 students have applied for graduation, Lawrence said. "But based on my experience from past years, only about 2,500 will actually graduate," she said.

One UI undergraduate has not met all the degree requirements for graduation, even though her graduation analysis said she would. But apparently, that will not stop her from going to UI Law School next fall.

"Nobody here is really sure what happened. I thought I fulfilled all my core

'I thought I fulfilled all my core requirements and everything for Liberal Arts.'

requirements and everything for Liberal Arts, but when I got a graduation analysis I wasn't exactly sure it was right. I went to make sure I had fulfilled all the requirements and they (graduation analysis) said I had. When I checked on it later, I found out I had to take two more semesters of foreign language," she said. "It's a big mix-up. I just want to get my foreign language and get out of here."

But it looks as though she will not be taking the foreign language at the UI.

"I went and complained to the Liberal Arts Advisory Office. You see, I already had this semester planned, and they finally gave me permission to take the two semesters of foreign language at some place other than the UI," she said, adding that she has already

been admitted by the UI Law School.

Associate Dean Sherwood Tuttle from the Liberal Arts Advisory Office said there are a number of things which can be done when a student feels he or she has been misinformed by a graduation analysis. "We try to see what the problems are,

There are various ways to work it out. In some cases the student may petition the Adjustment Committee in the College of Liberal Arts... "If the student went to another college to take the courses needed to graduate and then transfer back the credit that would be one solution," he said. Generally, a student cannot take that credit from a junior college and have the transferred credit count toward graduation.

Apparently this is not the only case this semester of a student who must work out a solution to her-his graduation problem.

"I heard there were three this semester that it happened to," said UI Registrar W.A. Cox. "Every semester there is usually one, but this time, there were three errors made. The person who made those errors is

no longer here.

(Another administrator said there are definitely more than one each semester.)

Because students are assigned academic advisors to assist them in planning and completing a degree, the future law student was asked if she conferred with her advisor. "My first two years I had a general advisor who I really didn't see too much. When I got an advisor from my department I saw him for certain things. As far as the degree requirements, he wasn't really that much help. He could not tell me what the requirements are. For that you need to go to a degree evaluator," she said.

"I believe that most of them (advisors), certainly not all of them, know the requirements for graduation," Cox said. While some students may not need to see their advisor and some professors do not enjoy advising students, the student-advisor relationships at the UI are beneficial, he said.

One reason the new computerized registration system was initiated this semester was to improve communication between advisors and students, Cox said. Under the old registration system, students massed in the Field House for two days to sign up for classes and get their advisor's

signature on their registration cards. But not all of the faculty attended, and students often found ways of avoiding their advisors.

"It certainly did not have all the faculty there. Oh, maybe one-fourth of them were there. But there was really nothing to force the students to see their advisor. Sometimes the students would get another faculty member or a graduate student to sign the card if their advisor was not present. Some of them forged their advisor's name, and that's not to say that there aren't some students who don't need to talk to their advisor," Cox said.

More students are talking with their advisors because of the new system, he said. "Oh, yes, everybody thinks that. They have to see their advisor to pick up their registration card," Cox said.

However, the new registration system has not changed a thing, according to some students. "My advisor already had all the registration cards signed, and he just thumbed through until he found mine and gave it to me. I took it

home and picked out the classes I wanted and filled out the card...No, I didn't even discuss what courses I was signing up for," the student said.

There is one problem with registration this semester, according to Associate Registrar Hal Duerksen.

"There are more people eligible to register than there are of those who have already registered," Duerksen said.

Although he's not sure why so few have registered, Duerksen did have a couple of ideas. "Well, we don't really know why, but at first, it was too cold, then it was too wet, and lately it's been too sunny and nice and people don't want to go inside," he laughed.

Those who register early will not encounter at least one of the problems that hits students who register later, Duerksen said. "They will avoid waiting in lines," he said. The number of students who are waiting to register "simply means that at some point there will be a greater load than we have right now," he said. Currently, students are registering in a matter of minutes.

Protesters envy wildlife area

DARIEN, Ga. (UPI) — A group of protesters, who once lived in an area that is now a wildlife refuge, is taking on the U.S. government in an effort to reclaim their land seized during World War II for use as a military installation.

A spokesman for the protesters said some 50 persons will remain at the Harris Neck National Wildlife Refuge on the Georgia coast until the government considers returning the land.

Edgar Timmons Jr., whose parents were among those removed from the land when it was converted to a military installation in 1943, was one of about 50 people who spent Friday and Saturday nights at the refuge.

Timmons said Sunday, "We're going to stay there until we can bring them (the federal government) to the table and seriously negotiate the injustice that has been done."

Once the military need for the land passed, the 2,687-acre tract was converted to a refuge for wildlife, prompting Timmons to observe, "All they got out there now is wildlife and a few cows grazing. We feel we're entitled to more than animals are."

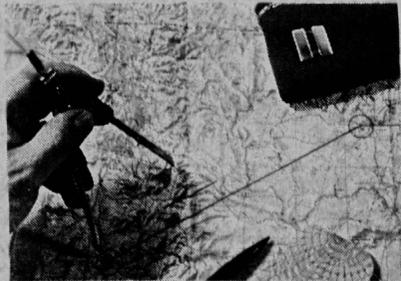
Refuge director John David said the group was "traipsing around the area," but had not interfered with refuge activities.

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University of Iowa Fall Semester

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'Israel prevents recurrence' Holocaust remembered

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

"The state of Israel by its very existence proclaims that we shall exclude the possibility of a second Auschwitz," according to Emil L. Fackenheim, professor of religion at the University of Toronto and noted scholar on the holocaust and related theological questions.

Fackenheim's speech Friday night at Hillel was part of the week of remembrance commemorating the sufferings of those persecuted by the Nazis during World War II. The commemoration coincides with the date of the 1943 uprising in Warsaw's Jewish ghetto.

The Warsaw uprising, Fackenheim said, was motivated by the hope that future generations would benefit from the act. "This battle was fought for us, and it continued with the fight for Israel, which is also a battle for humanity. This existence (of Israel) de-escalates the movement toward the elimination of the Jews," he said.

Fackenheim, a rabbi who left Germany in 1939, said the significance of the Jewish

state is shown by the Soviet Union, which will no longer exile Jews because they are assured of being welcome in Israel.

"The age of Jewish homelessness has finally come to an end," he said. "The importance of Israel can be seen from our enemies' reactions today — if the Jews don't fight they are cowards, if they do fight they are murderers."

Fackenheim said he has been haunted for years by thoughts of the German brutality against the Jews. "How was it possible that ordinary men — not criminals or perverts — could go on with the day-to-day business of torture and murder?" he said. "It calls the entire human existence into question," he said.

Fackenheim said that hatred of the Jewish people escalated throughout history to the time of the Nazi holocaust.

"The early Christians told us, 'you have no right to live among us as Jews,' and instigated a policy of expulsion," he said. "The Nazis finally said to the Jews, 'you have no right to live.' To the Germans, the Jews were just members of a lower race or a despised faith, so they could not even be treated as martyrs. They were vermin,

they were not humans, and they had to be exterminated like vermin."

Both Jews and non-Jews must study the holocaust and develop a response to it before its lessons are forgotten, Fackenheim said.

"If we study the holocaust we do not just get tales of horror; we can see how to respond to it," he said. "These people (the victims) are our teachers. These people were under attack, and they resisted the Nazis by dying like men, by declaring that they were not vermin."

"We cannot let this horrifying event be forgotten. If we sweep it under the carpet and forget about it, another act of genocide will be committed, and this time it will not be confined to Jews. We will have set a precedent, and if there is another holocaust it will not even be news unless we respond."

Fackenheim is the only person from outside the UI to speak as part of the 10-day holocaust remembrance in Iowa City. Films and panel discussions will be held this week featuring members of the community and faculty from the UI department of religion.

Vanity often cause of fraud — official

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the organization can keep on operating."

Even when a company is taken to court, they usually hire good attorneys and produce testimonials to the efficacy of their product, Wieand said.

"Say a company is selling a product which is advertised as, 'Lose 40 pounds fast,'" he said. "You can bet that if that company goes to trial, they'll have people there to testify that the product

worked for them, regardless of what the medical experts say."

Wieand said many of the items sent through the mail are quasi-medical products that appeal to human vanity.

"Most of the fraudulent products we find appeal to people's vain side," he said. "We find products such as sexual aids, weight reducers, wrinkle removers and other things which promise to help people become more beautiful and appealing to

others.

"The advertisements are very deftly worded. They are usually aimed at the elderly or middle-aged people," Wieand said. "People may have a somewhat skeptical attitude toward the product advertised, but they figure, 'What the heck, it's only \$6.98, so what is there to lose?' But, when you multiply that by thousands of people, you're talking about a lot of money being lost."

'Fired' housewives: Finding new careers

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Women discussed possible jobs for "fired" housewives Saturday.

"You realize sooner or later that you're eventually fired as a housewife," said Dr. Janice Jenkins, a computer scientist at Northwestern University.

Jenkins was part of a three-woman panel discussing careers at a "Women in Engineering Conference" at the Union.

"Housewives cease growing while the child stays growing. The child goes to college and the wife goes to the local bridge club. That's what happened to me," Jenkins said.

So Jenkins, a high school graduate, entered college and after nine years graduated with a Ph.D. in engineering.

"I decided to go to college so I could help with college expenses (for my five children later.) I wanted a better job than working in a store," Jenkins said.

But she did not help pay any expenses because her children finished college before she did. "Somebody asked my husband, 'what do you do with your whole family in college?'" He said, "Write tuition checks."

But Jenkins emphasized that women have more to live for than a career.

"I remind my friends that women bear the children, and I

find that a rewarding job. I say take a leave of absence (from your career) and don't relinquish that very beautiful job (of raising children)."

One person in the audience questioned whether leaving a job to raise children and hoping to return to work was the best alternative.

"I'm a perfect example of that," Jenkins said. "I had a high school degree and I raised children and then went to college."

Matilde Macagno, UI assistant mathematics professor, said her children knew she wanted a better education and helped with work at home.

"Only once I remember my daughter asked me, 'Why don't you stay home and make a dress for me?'" Macagno said.

Kathy Nichols, an engineering student, said it bothers her when a home is not "spic and span" like the one she grew up in. But her husband helps her with housework, she said.

"We often kid ourselves and say, 'Oh, we need a wife to clean this up.' Sometimes it gets down

to the one (cleaning) who just can't stand it anymore," she said.

Jenkins' solution to housework was adjustment.

"I finally reached the point where I said, 'all right, you'll just have to adjust.' I said, 'All right, house, you're going to get three hours.' I called the children (to help), and they said, 'oh, brother!'"

The women's husbands mostly supported the return to school, although they were skeptical at first.

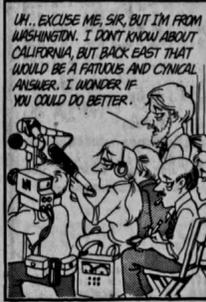
"My first course was an electronics course and that rather embarrassed him," Jenkins said. "Proper suburban housewives didn't go around taking electronics courses. But then I got him a soldering generator for Christmas and that helped."

Jenkins admitted that some men are threatened by their wives having a better job than they have. But she said mature men are not threatened and can accept the challenge of a career wife.

"It's a growing process and some men never grow that mature," she said.

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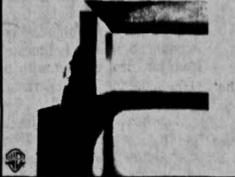
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No violence at Rocky Flats

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The demonstrators, who were charged with trespassing on federal property included Ellsberg and several others who were arrested several times during last year's six-month long blockade of the railroad tracks leading to the plant.

The mass civil disobedience marked the second day of protests at Rocky Flats to demand conversion of the plant to non-weapons production. An estimated 10,000

people attended a rally Saturday organized by the Rocky Flats Action Group.

At the Saturday gathering, Ellsberg called Rocky Flats "a Harrisburg waiting to happen," referring to the accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear reactor. In 1971, Ellsberg released top secret papers disclosing the extent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"The cult of leadership has converted this world into one giant Jonestown," Ellsberg said. "We must say to our leaders, 'this is crazy.' The deflection has to start now. It is insubordination time."

Rocky Flats, built 18 miles northwest of Denver in 1954, is owned by the Department of Energy and operated by Rockwell International Corp. The facility employs 3,200 people and makes the plutonium components for nuclear weapons.

Ellsberg, who is on probation because of his several arrests last year, said he

purchased stock in Rockwell International Corp. to gain access to the decision-making process.

Standing on a makeshift stage on the cactus-studded rangeland outside the foothills plant Saturday, Ellsberg set fire to his Rockwell International dividend check and urged others to join him in blocking the roads leading to the plant Sunday.

The rally Saturday, which lasted less than five hours, featured more than a dozen speakers who compared Rocky Flats to the mass suicide in Guyana and the accident at Harrisburg, citing personal as well as professional experiences.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, a pediatrician at Boston's Children's Hospital, said the United States has enough bombs to destroy the world 12 times over, and Americans must tap the same power they used to stop the war in Vietnam to stop the production of nuclear weapons.

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Meanwhile the Star reported the inspector general's office of the Department of Energy has concluded a former official may have intentionally misled a congressional committee regarding what the losses of such materials.

Robert Fri, formerly acting director of the Energy Research and Development Administration — DOE's predecessor agency — told a House Subcommittee in 1977 there was no evidence "a significant amount of strategic nuclear material has been stolen or diverted."

But the Star said Fri has since told DOE investigators that shortly before the testimony he had gotten a different view from the CIA at a briefing.

Harrisburg affects W. German election

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Nuclear energy — and the accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania — dominated elections Sunday in West Germany's northernmost state of Schleswig Holstein.

The incident near Harrisburg has thrown Germany's future energy planning into chaos.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Liberal coalition in Bonn supports continued construction of nuclear power plants in West Germany and the sale of German-made reactors in other countries, a position the Christian Democrats have shared until the mishap at the Three Mile Island plant.

Klaus Matthiesen, the leader of the Social Democrats in Schleswig Holstein, found himself caught between the left wingers' demands that all nuclear reactors be shut down and Schmidt's view that "the world economy as a whole cannot do without nuclear energy."

Of a total of 16 nuclear power plants West Germany hopes to build, 10 are in operation.

State Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg's hope of maintaining the one-vote Christian Democratic legislative majority in the state depended to a considerable degree on the new "green" group dedicated to preserving the environment against the inroads of nuclear power.

Navy may buy Stennis' shifty ships

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Ingalls ship division of Litton Industries, headquartered in Pascagoula, Miss.

The Navy estimated in 1977, that, as work on the whole order winds down, employment at the yard would drop from 17,000 to 5,000 by the middle of this year, well below the force needed to keep it a "viable shipyard."

Critics also note that the Iranian ships would be equipped with an outmoded radar system, described in 1975 by Stennis' own Armed Services Committee as "clearly inadequate to meet the projected threat."

Nonetheless, well-placed Senate sources predict that on Tuesday, when the Senate takes up a Defense Department supplemental authorization bill for fiscal 1979, Stennis will win.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., his main foe in this struggle, will make another bid to eliminate the \$1.3 billion in purchasing authority. But sources doubt Riegle's arguments can match Stennis' power and influence.

The legislation coming up Tuesday is different from a general authorization bill Riegle tried to amend earlier — it lists specific, supplemental spending authorizations item by item, and it includes \$1.3 billion for those four destroyers.

For, besides the Armed Services Committee, Stennis also chairs the appropriations

subcommittee that draws up the military budget.

He controls a lot of money, and, by cutting corners here and redirecting funds there, he has found the funds for his destroyers.

Riegle is appalled that, at a time when Congress is supposed to be restraining federal spending, the Senate appears willing to spend \$1.3 billion on ships not included in the Navy's five-year building plan and equipped with obsolete radar systems.

As an alternative, he has suggested that at least one of the Iranian vessels could be equipped with a more sophisticated radar system adequate to the Soviet threat and substituted for one of the 10 destroyers the Navy intends to

acquire over the next five years. Such a move would even save the Navy money, Reigle says.

Meantime, Iran, which is liable for any termination costs resulting from the cancelled order, could pay for whatever is left over of the partially completed destroyers.

Stennis dismisses such proposals. All of the new Navy ships are likely to be built at the Ingalls yard — in addition to the four Iranian vessels.

According to Stennis' opponents, his motivation is this: When you're a Mississippi senator with control over defense purchases, and you've got a Mississippi shipyard in trouble, why settle for 10 ships when you can get 14?

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Going into the final lap, Iowa's Sue Marshall attempts to pass Judy McLaughlin of the Indiana Track Club and Michelle Brown of Kansas in the invitational 1,500-meter at the Drake Relays. The Hawkeye veteran beat both runners on her way to fifth place in a record time of 4:28.71.

Record-setter Marshall paces tracksters at Drake

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Chances are, some of the athletes wandering around the infield at Drake Stadium on Saturday afternoon might have thought Iowa's Sue Marshall was disappointed with her fifth-place showing in the invitational 1,500-meters of the Drake Relays.

But the tears being shed by the veteran Hawkeye distance runner were tears of joy, not sadness.

Marshall's time of 4 minutes, 28.71 seconds shattered her own school record by 10 seconds and qualified her for the national AIAW meet next month at Michigan State.

That performance was one of three record-setting races by the Iowa women in the annual track classic. The Hawkeye men's team also had its share of success, with three relay teams running their best times of the year.

"Marshall's race was

definitely the highlight of the meet for us," said Coach Jerry Hassard, adding that Marshall was nearly two seconds under the national qualifying standard.

The Iowa senior moved up from the back of the pack from the start of the race. After 300-meters, she was in eighth place in the 10-runner field. She took over seventh place at the bell lap, then passed two more runners in the final 200 meters.

Marshall was originally scheduled to lead off Iowa's 3,200-meter relay, but her absence was hardly noticed as the Hawkeyes ran a school record 8:57.02 in fourth place.

Rose Drapcho took over Marshall's spot and proceeded to run a 2:15.4 leg (her fastest ever) to put the Iowa women in fifth place. The second runner, Liz Mitchell, was clocked in 2:17.0 in her first relay since the indoor season to keep the Hawks in fifth.

Diana Schlader turned in her fastest relay leg of the year (2:15.7), but the Hawks had slipped back to sixth at the handoff. Kay Stormo blazed through a 2:08.9 anchor, but her effort went largely unnoticed as Iowa State's Deb Vetter was running a 2:06.3 to give the Cyclones a come-from-behind win over Western Illinois.

Wisconsin's team of Sue Beischel, Ann Mulrooney, Ellen Brewster (2:09.5) and Suzie Houston edged the Hawkeye foursome by nine-hundredths of a second for third. The two teams will lock horns again next weekend in the Big Ten championships.

"Wisconsin was out for revenge after we beat them indoors, but we're even with them as far as I'm concerned," Hassard said. "The team really

competed well. It's the most competitively I've seen them all season, and the splits showed it."

Stormo came back a couple of hours later to take seventh in the invitational 800-meter run in 2:10.5, a performance Hassard termed "respectable" considering the tough competition.

"That field was probably the best half-mile field in the country," Hassard said. "Kay ran such an outstanding split in the relay that she was drained. Only the really experienced runners can double like that."

Iowa junior Bev Boddicker placed 11th in the 5,000 meters in 18:09, her best time of the year at that distance.

Ted Wheeler's men's team showed its sprint strength once again as the Hawkeyes placed in two relays. The 1,600-meter team also ran its best time of the season, but did not make the final. The 400-meter team of Tom Barclay, William McCalister, Randy Elliott and Charles Jones combined for a 41.19 clocking to take sixth in a quick field. The Hawks now have reason for optimism in the Big Ten meet as they beat Michigan State in the qualifying heat and finished just two-hundredths of a second behind Indiana in the final.

Barclay, McCalister and Elliott were joined by Andy Jensen on the 800-meter relay team which was fifth in 1:27.0. Jensen (49.7), Curt Broek (49.4), McCalister (48.4) and Tom Slack (48.9) placed fifth in their heat of the 1,600-meter relay in 3:16.14, but did not reach the final.

Broek said running the Friday relay affected him

Saturday in the pole vault, where he finished in a 10th place tie with a clearance of 4.88-meters (16 feet). "My legs felt like noodles," he said. Team-mate Randy Clabaugh no-heighted at the opening height of 4.73-meters (15-6), while Andy Knoedel missed the starting height of 2.08-meters (6-10) in the high jump.

In other Drake Relays action, Iowa City's Ocie Trimble captured the masters 800-meter run in 2:04.80, with UI professor John Robinson third in 2:08.84. Dr. Guy "Terry" McFarland of Oxford was eighth in 2:23.1.

About 40 Iowa City runners were entered in Sunday's marathon, including 1977 Iowa City MS Marathon champion Ray Hayes.



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher
After taking the baton from Randy Elliott, Iowa's Charles Jones moves out on his anchor leg of the 400-meter relay. Shown in the preliminary race, the Hawkeyes placed sixth in the final in 41.19 seconds, a season best.

IM softball titles earned

The balls and bats came out of the closet this past weekend as two champions were crowned in the Intramural softball tournament.

Delta Sigma Delta swept the men's division by overwhelming 2200 Burge, 12-1 in the final contest. The Sultans grabbed the co-ed title in a romp past the Red Army, 14-2.

After a scoreless first frame, DSD jumped out to a two-run lead in the second with an additional run in the third powered by Mike Wirth's solo round-tripper. The dental fraternity, which was runner-up in 1978, put three more across the plate in the fourth stanza followed by two and four in the fifth and sixth, respectively. 2200 Burge's lone run came in the sixth inning.

DSD's hurler Kim Wass gave up six hits while his team rapped out 14 hits from 2200 Burge's Richard Engelken.

DSD team member Russ Fortuie credited Wirth and Gary Strohmeier as top hitters for the champions. Consistent scoring and defense were the team's key to success throughout the tourney, according to Fortuie.

In the co-ed showdown, the Sultans gave the Red Army a sneak preview of things to come as they exploded for four runs in the opening frame leaving their opponents scoreless.

The Red Army retaliated in the second with a solo blast but the Sultans came back for three tallies in the third along with four more in the fourth stanza. After the Red Army earned its

final run in their portion of the fourth, the champions continued their hot hitting with two runs plus a solo blast by Duane Pierson in the fifth and sixth frames.

Joan Goodale handled the mound duties for the victors giving up nine hits while the Red Army's Bill Kolen surrendered 19 hits.

Team effort was the Sultan's formula for victory, according to team organizer Steve Peterson. Pitcher Goodale and Pierson were key players in tourney action, Peterson added.

Quarterbacks injured

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is planning to have a spring football game on May 5 at Kinnick Stadium. That is, if the Hawks are able to field enough able-bodied people to play.

The injury count reached 20 following last Saturday's two-hour morning workout, with the quarterback position taking the brunt of the blow.

Transfer Tony Ricciardulli and walk-on Darin Erickson joined Pete Gales on the sidelines after suffering shoulder injuries during Saturday's workout.

"We've had an excellent spring, but our young men are having to play a lot with injuries," Fry said. "We just hope to have as many of our players as possible healthy for Saturday's scrimmage."

The growing list of injuries at the signal-caller spot leaves junior Phil Suss, described by Fry as being "head and shoulders above the rest" of the candidates, as the only healthy

quarterback.

Suss proved his health by completing 14-of-26 passes for 201 yards and one of six Iowa touchdowns.

The 6-foot-5, 200-pounder connected with Keith Chappelle for a 40-yard scoring strike while Ricciardulli found wide receiver Nate Peterson for a 40-yard touchdown before being injured.

Junior Dennis Mosley carried the load over land with his 133 yards on 19 carries. Mosley reeled off scoring runs of six and 10-yards while Milton Turner and Dean McKillip added one-yard plunges.

Fry said this Saturday's scrimmage, slated for 1 p.m., may not be the wide-open display that has been advertised lately in daily sports sections. The reason has to do with a few opposing scouts.

"We'll be very limited in what we do since Indiana and Oklahoma will be here scouting us," he said.

Postscripts

- Meetings**
Dave Woodrik, manager of the Credit Bureau of Iowa City, will speak on "Tips on Establishing and Maintaining Credit" at a **Brown Bag Luncheon** at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.
- Open Step Meeting Anonymous** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207, the Wesley House.
- Take Back the Night** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.
- The Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.
- Reading**
Ilene Moskin and Michael Cunningham will read at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.
- Recital**
Nancy Headlee, viola, and Jonathon Brydon, piano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
- Lecture**
Dr. Mohan K. Raizada, associate professor of physiology, will present a seminar on "Brain Cells in Culture" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.
- Graduation**
Graduating students may pick up their diplomas 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 5 in the Registrar's Office. ID cards must be presented to obtain the diploma. A married student may pick up a spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's ID card. Diplomas not picked up will be mailed.
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Women's golf team takes second place...

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

A second-round surge containing some of the Iowa golfers' best scores yet this season was not enough to help the women overtake rival Minnesota in the Iowa Invitational Friday and Saturday at Finkbine.

The Gophers made it an easy task by firing a nine-hole round of 184 in Friday's wind and cold. Other first-day scores climbed and play was suspended after the first nine due to the conditions.

The Hawkeyes, trailing Minnesota by 11 shots on Saturday, put together the low team total of 325, but it was not enough to close the gap as the Gophers managed a 327 for their winning 491 total.

Iowa was second with rounds of 175-325 (500) while Iowa State claimed third, 183-330 (513), with Northern Iowa nabbing fourth place, 184-345 (529). The ISU 'B' team took fifth at 552 with Illinois at 562; Western Illinois 563; Iowa 'B', 564; and Central, 592.

While the Iowa golfers achieved a pre-tournament goal to score 325 or below on Saturday, Friday's round was anything but satisfactory.

"We were so fired up to play Friday and it was just unbearable out there," Coach Diane Thomason explained. "Friday's scores hurt everyone." Everyone but

Minnesota, that is. The Gophers scores for the nine-hole round were 40, 40, 41 and 43 while other scores skied upwards to 50. In addition, the tourney medalist, Kathy Williams of Minnesota, came back on Saturday to fire a two-over-par 74 to clinch the title for the Gophers.

For Iowa, Sonya Stalberger led the effort with rounds of 43-81 for a 124 total, which was runner-up medalist. Senior Barb Miller, playing in her last home meet, was next for the Hawks, firing 43-82 (125). Deb Moler, a transfer student from ISU, put together scores of 46-80 (26), while Cathy Conway was next for Iowa at 44-84 (128). Cathy Hockin added rounds of 48-82 (130) and Elena Callas finished with 45-87 (132).

"Deb Moler did a good job Saturday and everyone else held on," Thomason noted. "Sonya played well, too."

Iowa's 'B' squad had their first-round troubles, too. Mianne Mitchell recorded scores of 50-89 (139); Becky Bagford carded 49-90 (139) and Janet Hunsicker added 50-89 (139) while Holly McFerren shot 50-97 (147).

The Hawkeyes, who tied Minnesota for fourth place one week ago in the Big Ten Championships, will get another chance to top the Gophers at the Minnesota Invitational this weekend. Meanwhile, the women will compete in a triangular meet with Iowa State and Central, Tuesday in Pella.

...men tie for fifth

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

Ninety golfers found it impossible to break 80 in the final round of the Drake Relays Invitational golf tournament Friday and the Iowa men were among them, falling to a fifth place tie for the tournament.

Nebraska, the first-day leader, was able to hang onto the top spot in Friday's blustery winds, with a 54-hole team total of 961. Kansas and Missouri pulled into second place at 969 with the Jayhawks winning a playoff for runner-up honors. Western Michigan, in second place going into the final 18 holes, fell to fourth at 971 while Iowa skidded to fifth place with Minnesota at 982 in the 18-team field.

The tournament was plagued with troubles from the start. Wednesday's first round in the 54-hole event was rained out and the golfers were forced to go 36 holes on Thursday. Friday's final 18 were also played in less-than-ideal conditions on the long Des Moines Golf and Country Club course with 80 being the low score of the day.

"We've never played in worse conditions," Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "The course was set up just as hard as it could be and I don't think that was particularly fair considering the conditions."

Netters take third

By EILEEN DAVIS Staff Writer

Excessive cold and wind hampered the Iowa men's tennis team during the weekend's Drake Relays Invitational, as the Hawks settled for a tie for third place with Minnesota.

The Hawks defeated Iowa State 7-2 in Thursday's opener, but lost to defending champion Wichita State 5-1 before weather forced cancellation of the doubles competition and Minnesota match on Friday. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville captured championship honors, while Wichita State finished second.

Top Iowa singles player Tom Holtmann opened the tournament with a 6-3, 6-3 win over ISU's Bob Klawitter, while teammate Greg Anderson scored a victory over Cyclone Fred Budde, 7-5, 6-3. Third-seeded Greg Hodgman recorded a two-set victory over Iowa State's Kevin Shoemaker, 6-2, 6-1. Iowa also got a point from Tim Jacobson, who defeated the Cyclones' Joe Nieman 6-4, 6-1, but ISU countered with victories in the fifth and sixth matches. Tom Lennox, Iowa State, edged Dan Rustin 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 and Scott Feldman decided Eric Pepping, 7-6, 7-6.

In doubles competition against the Cyclones, Holtmann-Anderson defeated ISU's Nieman-Bob Wilson 6-2, 6-3 followed by Hodgman-Rustin over Budde-Klawitter, 7-6, 6-0 and Jacobson-Schumacher over Lennox-Shoemaker 7-5, 6-4.

The Hawkeyes, in particular, lost control on Friday. Team totals for Thursday were 321 and 312, while Friday's card read 349. "We were only nine strokes out of the lead Thursday. We could have made a move, but we went in the wrong direction," Zwiener added.

Julius Boros Jr. led the Iowa effort with rounds of 81-75-82 (238). The senior also placed in a tie for fourth individually while Minnesota's Tom Lehman and Kansas' D.R. Senseman took top medalist honors at 235, just three strokes over Boros. John Barrett shot 78-80-85 (243) for the tourney to place second for Iowa. Kevin Burich combined rounds of 87-78-88 (253) and Brian Elders added 78-79-97 (254). Craig Rank recorded scores of 83-81-94 (258).

"They were disappointed. They felt they should have done better," Zwiener said. Elders' final round 97 was disheartening for the sophomore after two rounds of 78-79. "He was playing on his home course and he just couldn't get anything going. We weren't making any putts. You really get numb out there in the cold and you can't feel anything," he said.

The golfers couldn't complain about Thursday's weather conditions, although the 36-hole format left several golfers playing in the dusk.

Hodgman was the only netter to record double wins, beating Wichita's Nigel O'Rourke 7-5, 6-3. His teammates weren't as lucky, managing only one point in Friday's competition.

Holtmann was leveled by Wichita's Mark McMan 6-4, 6-3 and Myron Pushyk disappointed Anderson 6-4, 6-1. Bill Nichols defeated Iowa's Matt Smith in the fourth slot, 6-3, 6-3. The Shockers also gained points from Brod Dyke, who edged Pepping 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 and Steve Guy, who beat Jacobson 6-3, 6-3.

"We played as well as we could have against the wind. The conditions were equal for both teams, but the wind really affected us. Because we're a hitting team, it was discouraging. All we could do was push the ball around. We were lucky to get to play at all on Friday, and Hodgman's win was really impressive. It was a mutual agreement with Minnesota to cancel our match and share third place. We weren't disappointed with our showing because of the weather," said Coach John Winnie.

"We're going to have to work on getting our hitting ability back. I'm glad we didn't play Minnesota, because it would have taken the players two or three days to recover. We'll concentrate on next weekend's matches at Wisconsin and Northwestern. They're both good teams, and we have the physical capability to beat them. Holtmann should be strong this weekend and Pepping is expected to be back at full strength from his shoulder injury. He's really coming along well," Winnie added.

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Bobby Dandridge added 17 points in the fourth quarter, and finished with 29, as the Bullets finally subdued the pesky Hawks in front of a sellout crowd of 19,035 which included President Carter.

Atlanta won two straight games, rallying from a 3-1 deficit in this series.

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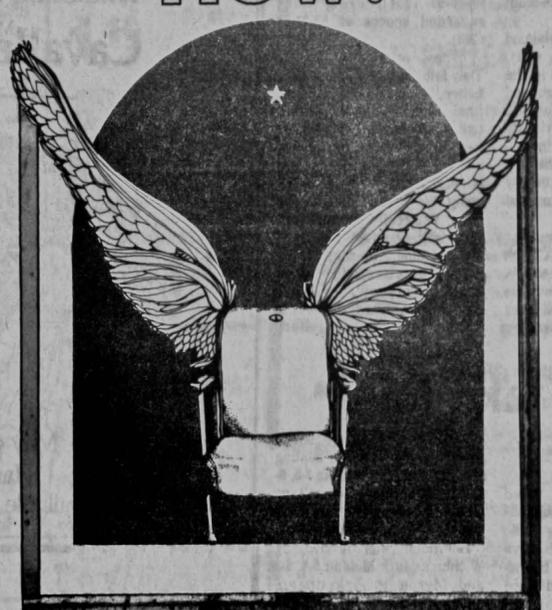
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ESTABLISHED downtown retail store needs hard working individual for summer help. Must be able to work mornings, evenings and weekends. Only serious-minded, diligent persons need apply for this part-time position. Apply in person to manager this week, 12 to 5 pm. 4-30

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DESK clerk wanted. Work evenings and weekend, 354-4200, Hawkeye Lodge. 5-2

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Swenson hurls no-hitter Iowa wins district title

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The rain might be called the winner of the District IV Softball Championships held over the weekend.

First, the rain fell on Cedar Rapids Friday and the tournament was moved to Iowa City. After two days of action Friday and Saturday, the tourney was washed out Sunday and Iowa was declared the winner. Mother Nature definitely was a determining factor in the outcome.

Iowa breezed through three games with an unbeaten slate to claim the title. The Hawkeyes were scheduled to meet William Penn in the championship, but Iowa was declared the winner because of a 3-0 victory over the First Ladies in the finals of the winner's bracket. William Penn would have needed two wins Sunday over the Hawkeye women to take first place.

The First Ladies finished in second with Mount Mercy claiming third and Iowa Wesleyan taking fourth. All four teams will advance to next weekend's AIAW state tournament in Fort Dodge.

The Iowa women turned in a sparkling performance against William Penn Saturday. Behind the no-hit pitching of sophomore Mary Swenson, Iowa pushed its tourney record to 3-0 with the shutout.

Swenson, who has been Iowa's top pitcher all year, put down the William Penn hitters in order four times while walking three and striking out two to improve her season record to 8-4.

After three scoreless innings, the Hawkeyes drew first blood with a two-out, run-scoring single by catcher Roxie Albrecht. Right fielder Cindy Carney and first baseman Marty Baker both scored on the hit after reaching on errors.

William Penn's biggest threat came in the fifth, but Iowa overcame two errors to get out of trouble. The First Ladies left runners stranded on second and third while another was thrown out at the plate.

The Hawkeye women added one insurance run in the sixth with two outs again. Third baseman Nancy Schaefer, who went 2-for-3 on the day, came

around to score on Mary McAreavy's RBI single. Swenson retired the Penn lineup in order the final two frames to pick up the win and the no-hitter.

Iowa pounded out eight hits in the contest. "We're hitting the ball 100 per cent better. We got eight hits off a very good pitcher (Carla Van Hall of William Penn)," Coach Jane Hagedorn said.

The tourney began for the Hawkeyes with a 6-1 win over Coe. Swenson was again the winner for Iowa, giving up three hits and striking out nine. The women scored two unearned runs in the first and breezed through the contest.

Iowa Wesleyan was the Hawkeyes next victim by an 11-1 count. Wesleyan, which came back to take fourth place, could manage only one run in the fourth off winning pitcher Cindy Carney. Carney, a sophomore, gave up five hits and had nine strikeouts to notch her fourth win against four losses this season.

The Hawkeyes banged out 12 hits in the game. Swenson went 3-for-5 and shortstop Kathy

Kasper 2-for-3 to lead the attack while center fielder Tracy Taylor scored three runs.

The three tourney wins pushed Iowa's overall season record to 15-11.

"Swenson and Carney are back and pitching well. Swenson looked really good in the William Penn game and Carney pitched a beautiful game before it. Her ball was really moving," Hagedorn said. "Our batting and pitching is where it should be now. Defensively, I'm also pleased where we are right now," she added.

The Hawkeye women's next action will be a Tuesday doubleheader at Western Illinois. Iowa will then travel to the state meet to face Wartburg in the first game at 10 a.m. in Fort Dodge.



When hopes of a Big Ten title were just starting to form in the minds of the Iowa baseball team, the Hawkeyes lost three of four

games to title contenders Minnesota and Wisconsin. Iowa now faces an uphill battle for the conference crown after dropping the first to a three-way tie for fourth.

Hot hitting hurts Hawks' hopes

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Suddenly, it's a whole new ball game in the Big Ten baseball race. And, thanks to a bunch of Badgers from Wisconsin, there are some new faces atop the conference standings.

Wisconsin rode into Iowa City Sunday and promptly walked away with 8-5 and 3-2 triumphs over league-leading Iowa on the Hawkeyes' diamond. Those results, coupled with Iowa's twinbill split Saturday with Minnesota, now find the Hawks and Wisconsin deadlocked for fourth-place with 8-4 conference marks and chasing a trio of schools for number one honors.

The Hawks got the weekend off on the right foot with a 7-3 victory in Saturday's opener, sending their season record to 24-8 and halting Minnesota pitcher Tom Smith's six-game winning streak. The Gophers, however, countered with a 5-1 decision in the nightcap with help from seventh-inning home run power.

Smith's downfall began in the third with a Lance Platz single and a pair of walks. Jeff Jones' sacrifice fly to center made the score 1-0 before Ed Garton delivered a two-run single and Troy Epping added a run-scoring single for a 4-0 margin. A walk to Platz and a single

by Dave Hoeksema led to an early exit by Smith after he relinquished a two-run double to Jeff Leuders in the fourth. Jim Jetland bailed Smith out of the inning, but not before Garton picked up his third RBI with a single to cap the Hawkeye scoring.

The Gophers tallied three runs with a run-scoring single by Mike Lauesen and a fielder's choice in the fifth and Tom Hall's scoring single in the sixth. Junior Chuck Johnson earned his fourth win against three defeats going six innings and giving up eight hits and four walks added to a lone strikeout. Besides being saddled with the loss, Smith was responsible for seven hits and four walks in addition to one strikeout.

Sophomore Tom Mullen and Minnesota's Doug Fregin locked horns in a deadlocked 1-1 nightcap before Larry Grahek and Tom Johnson joined in with two-run homers in the seventh to boost the Gophers.

Consecutive singles by Platz and Hoeksema to open the contest gave the Hawks an early 1-0 lead before Minnesota relied on a wild pitch in the third to tie the count. From there, it was the throwing of Mullen and Fregin that held the two squads at bay until Minnesota's four-run seventh in the form of Grahek and Hall's blasts over

the right field fence. Mullen, 4-1, left after 6 2/3 innings which included eight hits, seven strikeouts and four walks. Wes Weigel came on in relief and was responsible for the home run ball dished out to Hall. Fregin upped his record to 4-3

1979 BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Michigan State	6	2	.750
2. Michigan	6	2	.750
3. Minnesota	7	3	.700
4. Wisconsin	8	4	.666
5. Iowa	8	4	.666
6. Ohio State	4	2	.666
7. Northwestern	5	5	.500
8. Purdue	3	9	.250
9. Illinois	1	11	.083
10. Indiana	0	6	.000

Saturday's results

Iowa 7-1, Minnesota 3-5
Michigan 4-13, Illinois 1-1
Purdue 3-4, Michigan State 6-7
Northwestern 2-4, Wisconsin 1-10
Ohio State 10-7, Indiana 4-6

Sunday's results

Wisconsin 8-5, Iowa 3-2
Michigan State 9-1, Illinois 5-0
Michigan 8-9, Purdue 0-5
Minnesota at Northwestern, ppd
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(Indiana, Ohio State not scheduled)

after giving up six hits and three walks while earning three strikeouts over 6 1/3 innings.

Wisconsin, 24-10 on the year, ran the Hawks' current losing streak to three beginning with a 14-hit attack in Sunday's opener. The Badgers turned a 4-1 cushion into an 8-1 runaway following Mike Hart's three-run

blast over the 375-foot marker in right field during a four-run seventh.

The Hawks erupted for four runs of their own in the seventh with a run-scoring single by Dick Peth and a bases loaded double by Del Ryan. Reliever Jon Dzurak finally ended the Iowa threat, getting Hoeksema to fly out to center and giving Jeff Jordan a 4-2 slate.

Jordan worked six innings for Wisconsin allowing three of the Hawks' five hits along with three walks and a pair of strikeouts. The Badgers, meanwhile, teed off for 12 of their 14 hits off loser Bill Drabmel (5-2). The Hawkeye freshman went six innings and gave up two walks before giving way to Weigel in the final frame.

The Badgers wasted little time getting on the scoreboard in the second game with a three-

run second that witnessed three singles and a pair of bases loaded walks situations given up by junior Steve Rooks (4).

James Van Proosdy held the Hawks in check, scattering five hits and getting two strikeouts en route to his fifth victory without a loss.

After a wreckless opening frame, Rooks allowed only one hit the rest of the way with help from four strikeouts. But Iowa could only manage a pair of fielder's choices in the second and third to produce their two-run total.

Things don't get any easier for the Hawkeyes with doubleheaders scheduled for Tuesday against Coe College and Thursday with William Penn. Coe will bring with it some previous experience in the Division I national rankings.

Both twinbills are slated for 7 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.



Photo by Linda Gaines

Iowa's Karen Kettner prepares to return a volley during her upset victory over top-seeded Kathy Karzen of Michigan. The Hawkeye

freshman lost a 3-set battle to Michigan State's Deb Mascarin for the No. 1 singles title in the Big Ten Championships

Buckeyes win net crown

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Ohio State's overall depth enabled the Buckeyes to retain the women's Big Ten tennis crown while Iowa, led by Karen Kettner's second-place finish, captured eighth place.

The Buckeyes jumped out to an early lead going into the consolation and championship finals with 45 points, but they were able to pick up only three more points and crown only one champion and settled for six runner-up titles. Indiana, last year's eighth place team, came on strong to take second place with 47 points, five short of the

6-3, 7-5 margin to Michigan's Witt Stodghill, the fourth seed who went on to take the No. 3 crown. Lagen came back to win the consolation crown by starting with a 10-2 win over Purdue's Bobbie Ames and then edged Northwestern's Aimee Conlan, 10-5. Lagen then came back with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Minnesota's Marnie Wheaton, the No. 2 seed, to win the consolation title.

Mosley lost a 3-set battle to Marjorie Kruger 2-6, 6-0, 6-4, but came back with a 10-7 win over Wisconsin's Kathy Morris. Mosley lost a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Indiana's Anne Evans in the consolation championship.

Northwestern's Donna Lies scored a 7-6, 6-2 win over Wisconsin's Amy Williams to win the No. 2 singles division. Lies reached the finals by beating top-seeded Bev Ramser of Indiana while Williams upset the second seed, Sherrie Sutherland of Ohio State.

Stodghill took the No. 3 singles crown by beating the Buckeyes' Wendy Stewart, 7-5, 6-1. The Wolverine champion reached the finals by upsetting top-seeded Kelly Ferguson of Indiana.

The No. 4 singles title was won by the Hoosiers' Betsy Heidler, who scored a 6-4, 6-1 win over the second seed, Ohio State's Ann Beaudoin.

Michigan State's Heather MacTaggart won the No. 5 title with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over Minnesota's Leslie Larm, the second seed.

The No. 6 crown went to the Gophers' Peggy Chutich, who

topped Ohio State's Mindee Epstein, 6-1, 6-3.

The No. 1 doubles championship was won by Ohio State's Sutherland-Stewart duo, which scored a 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 upset over the top seeded combination of Ferguson-Ramser from Indiana.

Kathy Krickstein teamed up with Stodghill to give Michigan the No. 2 doubles title with a 6-1, 7-6 win over Ohio State's duo of Maria Olazagasti-Laura Schubert.

Indiana's Heidler combined with Karen Zigrang to score a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over the Buckeyes' Beaudoin and Mary Ann Nelson in the No. 3 title match.

"This has been the best team effort for us. It was just a very strong team effort and I think it will be a good springboard for regional competition. They're intense and really want to win now. They've played some top-level people at this meet," Ballard added.

The Hawks will now prepare for the AIAW regional meet May 17-19 with hopes of capturing either first or second place.

1979 BIG TEN STANDINGS

Ohio State 48, Indiana 43, Michigan 41, Minnesota 33, Michigan State 27, Wisconsin 24, Northwestern 23, Iowa 12, Purdue 1, Illinois 0.

champions. Michigan (41), Minnesota (33) and Michigan State (27) rounded out the top five.

The main highlight of the tourney for Iowa was Kettner's second place finish in the No. 1 singles competition as the Iowa freshman lost a tough three-set battle, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, to Michigan State's Debbie Mascarin, the No. 2 seed. Kettner, seeded fourth, reached the finals by scoring a 6-2, 6-4 victory over the tourney's top seed, Kathy Karzen of Michigan.

"Karen was nervous in that first set and had trouble with her first serves and that made her lose her offensive attack. But she took some initiative and started getting aggressive in the second set and then she started playing much better," Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard explained. "She started setting up her points and wasn't just trying to hit winners. She kept the pressure up, but then had some trouble concentrating in the third set. Mascarin moved well and became more aggressive and really got intense. She's a senior and has had a lot of experience in the Big Ten and that was a factor."

The Hawkeyes also picked up points from freshmen Laura Lagen and Deb Mosley, who both fought back in the consolation round after losing their initial matches. Lagen lost her first match by

Cubs rally in last inning

By United Press International

A funny thing happened to Atlanta's Larry McWilliams with two outs in the ninth inning.

Attempting to put the finishing touches on a three-hit shutout, the Chicago Cubs struck for six runs off McWilliams and reliever Gene Garber — the winning blow coming on Bobby Murcer's three-run homer — to spark the Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the Braves.

Dave Kingman started the rally with a leadoff single and Steve Ontiveros walked. After retiring the next two batters, McWilliams walked Ted Sizemore to load the bases and bring on Garber, 1-3. Tim Blackwell greeted Garber with a two-run single and pinch-hitter Larry Biittner stroked a run-scoring single. Steve Dillard pinch-ran for Biittner before Murcer slammed a 1-1 pitch over the right-field fence

for his second homer of the year.

Lynn McGlothen, 1-1, pitched 4 1/3 innings for the victory and Bruce Sutter picked up his fifth save as the Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak and ended Atlanta's three-game winning streak.

Dale Murphy became the first major-league player this season to hit nine home runs when he hit a solo shot in the seventh which gave the Braves a 5-0 lead.

In other National League games, Montreal beat San Francisco 7-5, Pittsburgh defeated Houston 10-5, Philadelphia edged San Diego, Cincinnati got past St. Louis 5-1 and New York split a doubleheader with Los Angeles, losing the first game 8-3 and

taking the nightcap 6-3.

Gary Carter drove in four runs with two homers, one an inside-the-park shot, and Ellis Valentine hit a three-run pinch-hit homer to power Montreal to its eighth straight victory and hand San Francisco its seventh loss in a row.

Warren Cromartie extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 games with a first-inning single. Dan Schatzeder, 1-0, picked up the victory with 3 1/3 innings of relief and Vida Blue, 4-2, suffered the loss.

Omar Moreno and Willie Stargell drove in three runs each to spark Pittsburgh. Bruce Kison, in relief of ailing starter Don Robinson, scattered eight hits and four runs over 7 1/3 innings for his first win.



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Talmadge: Ne

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Talmadge, conceding only been negligent in overseas, said Monday the Committee's charges against him were based on evidence from a called a "proven liar, cheater."

The long-time Georgia opening statement before first formal ethics procedure in a dozen years, had initiated financial investigations were the basis of the investigation.

"These are steps that I take if I were aware of hidden, phony bank accounts," Talmadge said. "I would have been in a position to find out." Talmadge said three allegations were so trivial they were dropped and the two charges actually involved former aide Daniel Minch.

Nuke class su

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bailey filed a class-action U.S. District Court seeking \$1 billion in damages for residents of Three Mile Island nuclear plant. The complaint, seeking an estimated 100,000 people, Bailey on behalf of Terry year-old journeyman craftsman said he left Harrisburg and now lives in Omaha.

The suit, alleging negligence by Babcock & Wilcox, Ltd., designers and manufacturer, seeks \$1 billion in damages and \$60 million in punitive damages.

It seeks class action status for those who suffered mental anguish exposed to potential illness of nuclear radiation or who face "increased utility rates because of the failure of the nuclear

Sears cuts price

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears cut prices with President Carter's voluntary price guidelines. Sears said it will reduce prices on many retail goods in its stores. That announcement followed a direct appeal by Carter.

"Ironically, Sears' price cuts come at a time when the retailer, announced it would reduce prices on many retail goods in its stores. That announcement followed a direct appeal by Carter.

"The action is being taken in cooperation with the program to fight inflation," Sears said.

Last week Sears, the nation's largest retailer, announced it would reduce prices on many retail goods in its stores. That announcement followed a direct appeal by Carter.

Security Council

slams Rhodes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Security Council Monday slammed Rhodesia's internal election and called its results "null and void." The United States and two other powers refused to go along with the election.

Britain, France and the United States abstained on the resolution that called for the resignation of Rhodesia's internal election and called its results "null and void." The United States and two other powers refused to go along with the election.

The 15-member council decision by a vote of 12-0. The resolution appealed for the government to recognize the election and to strict mandatory U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia.

U.S. Deputy Ambassador McHenry told the council that legislation President Carter to determine whether Rhodesian elections were valid.

Weather

We're sorry to report that the staff is feeling a bit under the weather. The staff after all those unchanging, cold So, to recuperate, we're staying at a nice hotel. Tomorrow we should be back.