

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 21, 1979

Carter hints at using force in Iran

By United Press International

President Carter warned Iran Tuesday not to put American hostages on trial, and indicated he is ready to consider something other than a "peaceful solution" to the deepening crisis.

While Carter did not say so specifically, it was understood he has reversed policy and now stands ready to use military force if necessary to free the remaining 49 hostages from their 17-day long ordeal.

Carter said in a statement that if Iran puts the hostages on trial, "This would be a flagrant violation of international law... and the government of Iran would bear full responsibility for any ensuing consequences."

"The United States is seeking every peaceful solution to this problem through the United Nations and every other available channel," the statement said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States. Such remedies are explicitly available to the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created."

THE STATEMENT was issued by White House press secretary Jody Powell after Carter, grim-faced, returned to Washington from Camp David for talks with his top-level foreign policy advisers on how to deal with the latest developments in Iran. He flew back to the retreat after the 90-minute session.

Until now, the White House has said repeatedly the United States would not use military force against Iran to end the hostage crisis.

But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini threatened Tuesday that he may put the remaining hostages on trial in his "revolutionary courts." Many Iranians have been executed after such trials.

It was understood the United States could take military action against Iran and justify it under a United Nations charter which recognizes "the inherent right of self defense" of all member nations.

THE WHITE HOUSE gave no details of what type of military strike might be considered or what action by Iran might trigger it.

A high State Department official said,

"I can't interpret a presidential statement of such importance, but the meaning of the presidential words made it clear that the United States, while seeking a solution to the dilemma without force, would also consider military means to protect its captured citizens."

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that no military alert has been called.

Defense Department officials said the aircraft carrier Kittyhawk and a group of accompanying warships have been ordered from Subic Bay in the Philippines to the Indian Ocean.

PENTAGON officials declined to elaborate on the Kittyhawk's precise mission, but military observers speculated that the main purpose was to reinforce the image of American military might in the area south of Iran.

The Kittyhawk is armed with tactical aircraft, but reportedly carries no Marines capable of being airlifted to Iran on a mission to rescue the U.S. hostages at the embassy.

The Pentagon said another U.S. aircraft carrier, the Midway, was still con-

ducting "routine operations" in the Arabian Sea despite completing naval maneuvers in the area Monday.

But officials said the Midway is well out to sea and far from striking distance of Iran. Two other ships that took part in the maneuvers left for foreign ports.

OFFICIALLY, the Pentagon declined to make any comment on the military movements. But it also said no military alerts have been ordered because of Iran.

Carter had avoided any threat — or even a hint — of military action before Tuesday in hopes of settling the crisis without loss of American life. Officials have said it would be difficult to rescue the hostages since a surprise attack would be almost impossible and Iranian mobs could impede the progress of any rescue team.

Now, administration sources said, Carter is making clear that the military option is being underlined among other considerations, even while the president continues to pursue a diplomatic solution.

The White House statement's

reference to the United Nations charter was specifically to Article 51, Chapter 7, which gives each U.N. member "the inherent right of self defense."

THE CHARTER also says a nation can take "appropriate action by land, sea or air forces" in self defense.

"Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations," the provision says.

Under international law, attacks against individual citizens of a nation can be considered an attack against the nation as a whole.

Khomeini, by supporting the students who attacked the embassy, has been accused of violating this law. In addition, Khomeini taunted Carter in a speech broadcast shortly after the release of 13 of the hostages that the remaining captives would be put on trial if the shah was not returned.

"MR. CARTER said the world will rise in anger if (the students) continue to hold these diplomats in that den of spy-

ing or try them.

"Carter tries to frighten us, some time militarily and some time economically," Khomeini said. "He knows it himself that he is beating an empty drum. Neither does he have military capability nor does he have any following."

Carter was "considering these (men) as diplomats, these whose spying has been proven by evidence," Khomeini said.

"If he doesn't send (the shah), it is possible they (the hostages) may be put on trial and Carter will know the consequences if they are put on trial," Khomeini warned.

Khomeini said Carter's decision to give the deposed shah refuge in the United States "is a political defeat of international scale for the United States."

MEANWHILE, the administration said former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young planned to fly to Tehran in an effort to settle the crisis peacefully.

Young told the State Department he had assurances he would be received by Iran's leaders.

Air traffic control called 'menace'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frequent computer breakdowns at the nation's air traffic control centers are becoming a "serious menace" to safety, charged groups representing controllers and airline pilots Tuesday.

John Leyden, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, called for replacement of computers in the automated radar systems used at the centers.

He said new, more dependable models are needed immediately.

"These outages are a serious menace to the safety of air passengers and crews," Leyden told a news conference. "Unless we do something about the reliability of the computers, there is the probability that some of these incidents may result in an accident or a mid-air (crash)."

The Federal Aviation Administration operates 20 air traffic route centers in the contiguous United States, plus one each in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The centers, whose computers were built in the early 1960s, handle all air traffic that is not within 50 miles of an airport.

WHEN THE computer fails at a center, the controllers switch to a backup radar system that is from the Korean War era.

Leyden said his organization began investigating the outages following reports of a near collision of two jets over North Carolina on Oct. 31, just after a six-minute computer breakdown at a route center in Leesburg, Va.

He said figures from 10 centers reporting so far indicate a "dramatic increase" in the past six months in the number of computer outages.

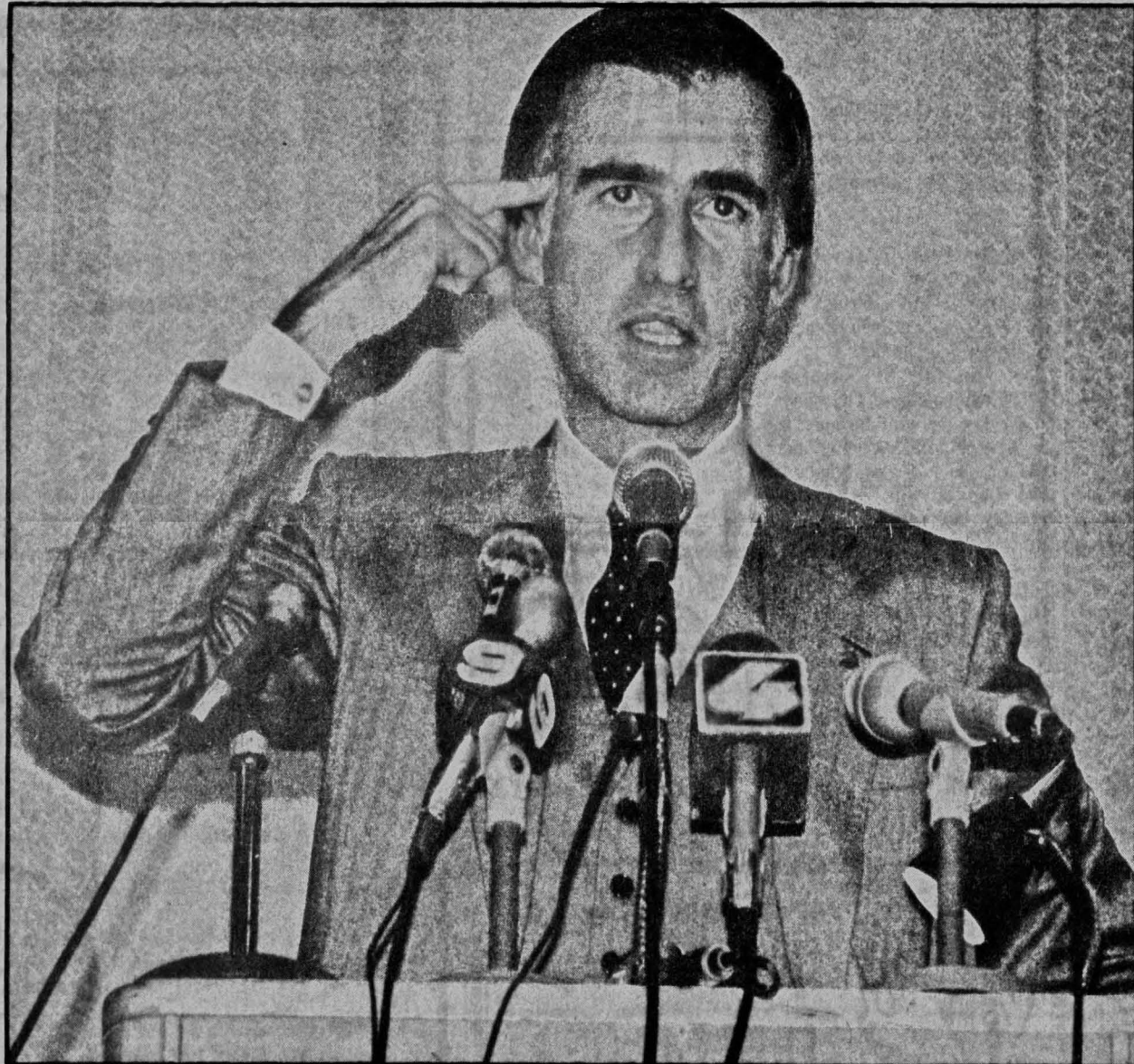
In one case, he said, during an eight-to-10-minute computer failure Oct. 13 at the Denver center, there were two cases reported of planes closer to each other than FAA regulations allow, including a "near-miss" report filed by the pilot of a commercial jet.

But Leyden said he had no comparative figures from 1978 or earlier years.

FAA officials said they are collecting information on computer breakdowns at the centers and will release it when they finish.

The FAA plans to replace the computers by the late 1980s, but Leyden said the agency should speed up its timetable and ask Congress for the funding immediately.

"I don't want it to take an accident or a crash to get the funding," he said.



California Gov. Jerry Brown, campaigning at the Union on the UI campus Tuesday, gestures while denouncing

the Mutual Assured Destruction theory of nuclear warfare. Brown is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Brown: guard Earth, aid people, explore universe

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Without claiming a single organizational worker in Iowa, California Governor Edmund Brown Jr. began his campaign for the state's Democratic presidential caucuses here Tuesday.

"There's no law in Iowa or in the United States Constitution that says I have to hire 50 people in the state of Iowa to communicate my ideas," Brown told a standing-room-only crowd of more than 1,500 at the Union.

"I can come here and tell you myself," he said.

The question of just what makes up an Iowa campaign has become important. The Des Moines Register and Tribune, which is sponsoring a Jan. 7 debate between Democratic candidates for president, has so far excluded Brown because he has not shown an effort to compete in the caucuses.

Asked if the debate is the primary reason for this first Iowa trip, Brown would only say, "I came here to open the debate and get it above the level of political clichés."

In his talk, the 41-year-old candidate who beat Jimmy Carter in five 1976 primaries called for a phase-out of nuclear energy use, a nationalized "oil import authority," acceptance of the SALT II treaties and a boycott of Iranian oil on the spot market as well

as in direct sales.

Brown's message touched on both the fiscal "frugality" of conservatives and the environmental concern of liberals.

"I have an alternative campaign," he said. "It's what I call an insurgent movement within the Democratic Party to challenge the dying myths that are no longer compatible with the new age which we're entering."

"My principles are relatively simple, three in number: protect the earth, serve the people, explore the universe," Brown said.

The response to the governor's enigmatic talk was at times enthusiastic. He received a 30-second ovation when finished and about 200 of the mostly student crowd signed up for a possible Brown organization.

At least the prominent local support of Carter's campaign was impressed. Fredine Branson, Johnson County Democratic Chairwoman, said Brown mustered an "excellent turnout" on short notice and that the 200 who signed up provide the seeds for an organization in this area.

Branson said she told Brown that his success in Iowa may well depend on developing an organization. "He said, 'What do you mean?'" Branson said, and she replied that an effective effort in Iowa's presidential race requires a paid staff.

"I told him I thought it was money well-spent if he really wanted to become viable," she said.

But Brown and his campaigners in California have stressed that limited financial resources are a key factor in his Iowa effort.

"The magnitude of my financial participation... depends on the level of my campaign contributions," he said in response to a question after the speech. "I'm not riding around in chartered jets. I do not have Air Force One to drop me in and start talking. But I do think that all of you and anyone else that hears me or reads about what I say... can make up your own mind. Walking into a caucus does not take prior enrollment," he said.

Brown's message, for the most part short on specifics, is one of a nation relying on methodology whose time has passed. "We have created an employment economy based on waste, obsolescence, on pollution," he said.

"We have raised to a high principle that of mere quantity as opposed to quality," Brown said. "We have always looked for more, for the quantitative measure of our well being, best measured by something we call the gross national product, instead of trying to find the optimum life process by which we can enhance the quality of all of our lives."

With an international power balance becoming more fragmented, he said, United States citizens "have to re-examine our own assumptions, the assumptions that — while they've

See Brown, page 3

700 Iranian students will face deportation...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Tuesday it will begin deportation proceedings against 700 of the first 6,700 Iranian students to comply with administration orders to report to INS offices.

The figures were the first announced by the INS since Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti last week ordered more than 50,000 Iranian students to report to immigration offices within 30 days and prove they are in school.

President Carter, responding to Iranian demonstrations in the United States in support of the American Embassy takeover in Tehran, called for the deportation of all Iranian students found to be in the United States illegally.

The INS said some 6,700 Iranians with student visas showed up during the first six days of the program — from Nov. 13 to last Sunday.

INS ACTING COMMISSIONER Dave Crosland, issuing the announcement on the 17th day of the embassy takeover, said 5,200 students were found to be in compliance with the law.

Crosland said 700 were deportable because they were not in school or were violating other terms of their visas. Another 760 will require further checking of documents to verify their status, he said.

Of the 700 who face deportation, Crosland said 90 have agreed to leave the country voluntarily. Deportation

proceedings will be instituted against the remainder unless they, too, leave voluntarily.

Crosland said more than 200 students, apparently those who consider themselves foes of the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have requested asylum in the United States. He said some of them met visa terms.

ALTHOUGH AN INS survey found more than 50,000 Iranians to be enrolled in U.S. schools earlier this year, immigration officials have admitted they have no idea how many Iranians with student visas are in the country.

Civiletti's order states that those failing to report within 30 days will be subject to deportation. Crosland said 1,200 immigration personnel are working on the reporting program.

Meanwhile, Mohammed Hemmatipour, an Iranian student at the University of the District of Columbia, complained he was arrested for jaywalking by local police.

The Washington Post quoted Hemmatipour as saying that police officers who carted him to the local station were congratulated for arresting an Iranian.

After selling his television set and stereo and borrowing money from a friend to raise the \$1,500 bond set by immigration officials, he was ordered to leave the country by Dec. 16, the Post said.

...while those at UI wait for visa review

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor
and JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

The protests against Iranian students on campus have died down as the UI waits for immigration officials to begin their work here.

During the second week of December, UI Iranian students holding visas will report to the temporary campus quarters of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for a review of their status.

Steven Brown, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, says the decision to review Iranian students' visas "amounts to selective enforcement" based on nationality.

"There is no reason to think that Iranian students are law breakers any more than other students in the country," Brown said Tuesday.

BROWN SAID he agrees "wholeheartedly" with the American Civil Liberties Union's recent criticism of the Department of Justice directive.

"In no way can the situation in Iran be condoned, of course, but that is no reason to start cutting back on civil liberties in this country," Brown said.

The ACLU statement reads, in part, "The ACLU does not question the government's power to call in all non-immigrants holding temporary visas for a periodic review of their status. Nor do we question the authority of the government, after full due process, to deport those who are here illegally, providing that improper standards are not used."

"But the ACLU strongly opposes discriminatory treatment of any group based solely on that group's race or nationality, and that is what this order

directs."

BROWN SAID that he thinks it is a good sign that Iowa officials "have generally kept calm" during the tense situation.

"In Iowa the situation is potentially volatile," he said. "But the signs have indicated that for the most part officials are going to be rational."

Joseph Brisben, UI associate director of public information, said the Immigration Service has asked the UI for space for its staff and photographers during the second week of December. He said the immigration personnel will probably be located on the Oakdale campus.

Revolutionary Student Brigade spokesman Joseph Iosbaker said Tuesday his group and other supporters hope to picket when the Immigration Service officials arrive on campus.

IRANIAN students are "very displeased" and feel the directive is discriminatory, according to Naseh, a member of the UI Moslem Student Society who asked that his last name not be used.

"It should be for all foreign students, or all students on visas — or not at all," he said.

"If it is meant to be an anti-Iranian law, the government should say out loud that this is a discriminatory law against Iranian students who have nothing to do with it at all," he said.

Naseh said it is "up to the American people on campus and other foreign students to show that they don't tolerate discrimination on the basis of race, ethnic background or nationality."

"If other students show concern, it shows they respect human rights," he added.

Inside
One-man
record business
Page 6

Weather

We have joined the Brown for president Iowa organization. Wow man. Wow. Thunderstorms today and highs around 40. We hear there's some kind of holiday coming up. Wow.

Briefly

Stocks drop as market worries about Iran crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street, jolted by the escalating Iranian crisis that threatens 49 American hostages' lives and the stability of the U.S. dollar, sent the stock market sharply lower Tuesday in fairly active trading.

The market began to cave in around midday when the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini threatened to try the remaining hostages as spies unless the United States returned Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Later in the day, Iran's Pars news agency created confusion when it retracted a story that the Central Bank submitted a draft policy to the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Council that would banish the use of U.S. dollars as payment for the country's oil exports. There has been speculation about Iran taking this type of action for days.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which had been ahead about a point in the morning, dropped 6.05 points to 809.22.

FTC faces loss of power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to clip the Federal Trade Commission's wings, the Senate Commerce Committee voted Tuesday to kill the agency's crackdown on children's TV advertising.

The legislation, which received unanimous approval in its final form, still faces a vote in the full Senate. The House is considering other curbs on the FTC, but has yet to pass a final bill.

Congress has been moving against the FTC in response to industry complaints that the lawmakers went too far in 1974 in expanding the commission's powers. So far, consumer lobbyists have been almost powerless to stop the moves.

The legislation would also scrap a proposal to change the way private industry sets product standards and make more money available to small businesses to participate in FTC proceedings.

It would give small businesses the right to collect legal expenses from the FTC after winning a case, and prohibit the agency from forcing used-car dealers to offer warranties or inspections before sale.

Congress told federal loan won't save Chrysler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Michigan Gov. George Romney, a past president of American Motors, told Congress Tuesday a simple loan guarantee will not save Chrysler Corp., but merely "postpone their day of reckoning."

Romney drew on his 1954-62 experience as president of American Motors, where he implemented a cost-cutting plan and increased sales through production of smaller, fuel efficient cars.

By rejecting government help and relying on "producing cars that people want to buy, that's how American Motors made it," he said.

Romney said a combination of government regulations, tax laws that work against industrial capital formation and labor expenses has jeopardized all big automakers. Without changes, he said, Congress will see more companies seeking government help.

Arab oil summit opens; U.S. told to conserve

UPI — As Iraq opened the Arab summit conference Tuesday with a call for Arabs to use their "oil weapon" in international politics, deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill in Washington said the administration will set a national target for oil conservation.

The national goal "will be the basis for state targets for reduction of heating oil and gasoline demand," he said.

The Carter administration has asked states to prepare voluntary conservation plans as a possible prelude to a mandatory federal program.

In Tunis, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urged the 21-member Arab League summit to use "very efficient weapons — our economic resources, our oil resources" to "reinforce our position on the international scene."

Sawhill said new standby rules for allocating crude oil to the refineries hardest hit by the Iranian cutoff will be disclosed later this week.

Economy has 'last gasp' before recession sets in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mounting earnings by oil companies and banks helped boost corporate profits 6.2 percent in the July-September quarter, the government reported Tuesday.

Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics, a Washington-based economic forecasting firm, said the amount of growth was surprising, but appeared to be "the last gasp of the economy" before the long-expected recession sets in.

Evans noted figures for housing, auto sales and personal income for October, the beginning of the fourth quarter, all indicate a downturn.

There were substantial dips in profits in the domestic automobile industry, analysts said, but they did not release precise figures. In general, they said, other non-financial domestic companies increased profits.

Inflation, as measured by the GNP's broad "deflator" index, rose at an annual rate of 8 percent in the third quarter, compared to 9.3 percent in the second.

Quoted...

The Daily Iowan on perustettu vuonna 1901, jolloin kaksi kilpailijaa kumpuiletti, The Vidette Reporter ja SUI Quill sulautettiin yhteen.

—From an article in the Finland Press concerning the DI and the UI journalism school. We welcome a translation.

Postscripts

Hours
Several UI facilities will have shorter hours during the Thanksgiving break. See story, this page, for a listing of some.

Events
All international students are invited to a **Traditional Thanksgiving dinner** at 12:00 p.m. by the Geneva Community Campus Ministry. Rides will be provided. Call 338-6426.

The **Chess Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The **Johnson County Solar Energy Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

The **Iowa Brass Quintet** will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The **Gay People's Union** will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Zambia charges attack by Zimbabwe Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kuanda charged Tuesday that Zimbabwe Rhodesia had launched a "full-scale war" against Zambia. He mobilized his 12,000-man army but stopped short of formally declaring war.

Warning that the two African neighbors were on the brink of a war whose first casualty would be the delicate Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace conference in London, Kuanda ordered a full military alert, called up his reserves and declared that Zambia stood ready to pursue the fighting "to its logical conclusion."

"I call upon the people and residents of Zambia to realize we are in a full-scale war and to assist in vigilance all over the country," Kuanda said.

IN A NATIONALLY broadcast news conference attended by diplomats as well as reporters, Kuanda said the alert was being coordinated with Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front.

The front's Zambian guerrilla bases have become the targets of an escalated Zimbabwe Rhodesian offensive in advance of the in-place cease-fire being negotiated at the London talks.

Kuanda accused the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government of Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa of trying — at Zambia's expense — to gain the advantage at the London talks by escalating its strikes deep into Zambian territory.

With the inclusion of an estimated 12,000 Patriotic Front guerrillas, the mobilization of Zambian army raised the country's fighting forces to about 24,000 men.

IT FOLLOWED two days of Zimbabwe Rhodesian strikes against rail and road links surrounding the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

Kuanda said his troops killed 21 Rhodesians and suffered seven dead in those clashes, which followed last month's devastating Rhodesian attack on the Tazara railroad, the vital copper export route linking Zambia with the Tanzanian port of Dar Es Salaam.

In Salisbury, Zimbabwe Rhodesian officials reacted to Kuanda's military alert with disdain.

"It is nothing but a lot of braggadocio and I note he hasn't actually declared war," said Transport Minister Pieter Van der Byl. "What difference is Kuanda's little army going to make?" added another minister.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain was "bending every nerve" to secure a speedy agreement on a cease-fire before the guerrilla war spilling over into Zimbabwe Rhodesia's neighbors escalates still further.

ALTHOUGH more than two months of protracted negotiations have managed to produce an agreement on the modalities of a transition to genuine majority rule in Britain's former colony, the peace conference is currently stalemated over the terms of a cease-fire between the Zimbabwe Rhodesian army and the Patriotic Front.

In Lusaka, Western diplomatic sources said there were no signs of panic and no unusual military activity following Kuanda's announcement.

"The people are reacting the same as they do when Rhodesians have attacked targets near Lusaka. Nothing seems unusual. There is no panic atmosphere," one diplomat said.

UI break hours mean less to do

Those who stay in Iowa City during the Thanksgiving break won't have to attend classes, but because several UI facilities will close or reduce the hours they are open, there won't be as much to do.

Classes will be suspended at 10 p.m. today and will resume 7:30 a.m. Monday. University offices will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Campus will close today at 10 p.m. and will stay closed Thursday and Friday. Regular service will resume Monday.

The UI Main Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will be open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Regular hours will resume Sunday. Only the north entrance will be open; the south entrance will close 6 p.m. Wednesday and will remain closed until Monday.

Each departmental library will post its own hours.

ALL RECREATIONAL facilities will be closed Thursday. The Field House will be open 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The Field House pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. North Hall and Halsey Gymnasium facilities will be closed Wednesday through Sunday.

The Union will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and will reopen at

noon Sunday. Union business offices will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed until Monday.

The Recreation Building will be open 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

THE MUSEUM of Art will be closed Thursday but will be open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Museum of Natural History will be closed Thursday and Friday but will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Old Capitol will be closed Thursday but will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hancher Box Office will be closed Thursday through Saturday. Regular hours will resume Sunday, although no auditorium tour will be offered.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed Thursday through Saturday but will resume regular hours — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. — on Sunday.

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Downtown - Across from the Fieldhouse Bar

Send your Holiday Greetings in the Daily Iowan Friday December 14 \$4.00 and Up
Write your poem or message, then stop in at 111 Communication Center to pick your design for publication on the 14th. Deadline is 11 am Wednesday Dec. 12.

DOT to wait on tax action
AMES (UPI) — The State Transportation Commission, criticizing proposals to change the road use formula and adopt a 23 percent tax on diesel fuel, decided to wait two weeks before action on a \$168.5 million plan to keep road funding in step with inflation.
Iowa currently assesses a 10 cent a gallon tax on gasoline and an 11.5 cent tax on diesel sales.

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Use your imagination! Stare at this page until your eyes turn pink, or at least red. Then use your initiative and pick up The Fab Poo's shockingly colorful new album, "Think Pink." Eleven new songs that show the Poodles with their rock 'n' roll bark and bite intact, if not sharper than ever.
The Fabulous Poodles: "Think Pink." Poodles on the brain and on tour with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. A production of Park Lane Records, an Epic Records and Tapes.
Management: Brian Lane/Sun Artists
Produced by Muff Winwood
"Epic" is a trademark of CBS Inc. © 1979 CBS Inc.
Appearing at the University of Iowa Nov. 27
Specially priced at \$4.77 at Discount Records

Release be ba
WASHINGTON (UPI) — American hostages released by the Iranian by Thanksgiving, the State announced Tuesday.
Spokesman Hodding Carter said the women hostages to the physical exams at a Force hospital in Washington.
Carter said it is not clear they will arrive in the United States but officials said it is likely to be just outside Washington.
If that is the case, by high-ranking officials, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said.

Brown
guided as well in the judgement are in the future.
He said one of the coming years is energy built not on lethal radioactive waste for 100,000 years.
Use of nuclear amounts to the nation's own inability to manage those who call. We are mortgaging technology that at serious risks.
"There's got to be a boil water" than Brown said, and re shortly after by saying live by radiation, long alongside them.
"You don't hear nuclear power saying in New York City or Des Moines or Chicago talk about out there where there aren't a hopefully not a lot of.
The governor also says of the automobile. The proper course of the world" is "obviously along the road in a

UI 'No may be
By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer
Infractions of the UI not increasing because many signs, which appear on UI are wearing off, according to now-defunct UI non-smoker Ruth Rendely, who for February 1977, said that not being maintained, new aware of the UI no-smoker.
The policy prohibits smoking which an "organized university" Casey Mahon, a student Willard Boyd, said the not limited to classroom auditoriums, teaching lab

IN AREAS WHERE or not taking place, Mahon department responsible whether smoking is permitted.
Rendely said that she about the problem with the year ago now and nothing said.
"We are having a problem

STAMP OUT INFLATION
We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.
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Released hostages should be back by Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American hostages who have been released by the Iranians will be home by Thanksgiving, the State Department announced Tuesday.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said plans now call for the 13 black and women hostages to return following the physical exams at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Carter said it is not yet settled where they will arrive in the United States, but officials said it is likely they will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., just outside Washington.

If that is the case, they will be met by high-ranking officials, including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS said it has not yet been decided whether President Carter will meet the hostages.

The spokesman said the families of all the hostages, including the 49 still being held, "have been flooded by calls" from the news media,

sometimes to the point where they are not able to use their own telephones. "Their lives have been disrupted," he said.

Without giving any examples, he said, "Some of the questions (from the news media) have been distasteful."

Ten Americans freed Tuesday from the Tehran embassy arrived a U.S. military hospital for "a very emotional reunion" with the three hostages who preceded them.

They phoned their families, answered questions from intelligence experts, held impromptu parties and expressed hopes to be home in time for Thanksgiving.

THEIR JOY at being freed after 16 days as the prisoners of militant Moslems was tempered by concern for the 49 hostages left behind at the occupied embassy in Iran, a State Department spokesman said.

"All 13 have uppermost in their minds the release of those friends and colleagues they left behind in Tehran," said George Sherman, public affairs of-

ficer of the State Department Bureau of Near East and Southern Asian Affairs.

Sherman joined the 10 Americans — six black men and four women — on a U.S. Air Force C-9 medical airlift jet to the Rhein-Main air force base from Paris, where they arrived on a commercial Iran Air flight.

Officials kept the Americans away from reporters after they left Tehran, apparently out of concern for the impact of unguarded statements on the Americans still held in the embassy.

BUT NEWSMEN who got close enough to see the Americans said two of the women were fighting to hold back tears as they were driven in a military medical bus from the airbase to the U.S. Air Force hospital at Lindsey air station, Wiesbaden.

Sherman said the 10 were taken to an emergency reception lounge in the old wartime Luftwaffe hospital before going to the wing where they were housed.

Brown

Continued from page 1

guided us well in the past — in my judgement are inadequate for the future."

He said one of the priorities for the coming years is developing "an energy built not on acid rain and lethal radioactive wastes that will last for 100,000 years."

Use of nuclear power, he said, amounts to the nation "piling up its own inability to make careful decisions on those who come afterwards. We are mortgaging our future to a technology that at best raises very serious risks."

"There's got to be a better way to boil water" than nuclear fission, Brown said, and received applause shortly after by saying, "Those who live by radiation, let them bury it alongside them."

"You don't hear the experts of nuclear power saying 'Bury the waste in New York City or Beverly Hills or Des Moines or Chicago. They always talk about out there somewhere... where there aren't a lot of votes and hopefully not a lot of people.'"

The governor also warned that the days of the automobile are numbered. The proper course in "an oil-scarce world" is "obviously not going to be along the road in a car getting 15

miles to the gallon, one ton on steel, encapsulating a 150-lb. human being, and using a barrel of somebody else's oil."

"That may have been beautiful for the 1950s, it may have been nice in the 1960s, it may have still worked in the 70s, but in your lifetime, you're going to see the end of it," Brown said, calling for a move to electric cars and mass transit.

Brown repeated his advocacy of national ownership of energy resources located on public lands and consumer representation on the boards of directors "of the largest of the international oil companies."

He accused the Carter administration of misleading the public in its announcement of cutoff of imported Iranian oil, saying that the oil is still coming into the United States indirectly.

"The oil, instead of coming in at \$20 a barrel under the contract (between the United States and Iran) is now coming in indirectly through the spot market for \$40 a barrel," Brown said.

Calling the situation "a charade," he said, "I don't think that makes any sense. If we're going to do without it, let's do without it. Just stop; don't buy it."

Earlier, he'd said, "The watchword of the 80s will be independence, will be self-reliance."

Brown also criticized the \$10 billion increase in the defense budget approved by the Senate, calling instead for "frugality" and questioned why Carter proposed and Kennedy okayed research funds for "that insane project," the MX mobile missile, which he termed a "\$15 billion mass transit for missiles."

Brown explained his stance in favor of a \$2 billion increase in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget, saying that further space research will lead to improvements in communications, resource monitoring and medical and industrial research.

Further, he said, it will be safer to have the resources of the military-industrial complex "working out there than if they're working down here to blow up the planet."

Despite his call for comprehensive change in U.S. policy, Brown warned that "unless we are prepared to shift in our fundamental values, the exchange of one political personality of Pennsylvania Avenue for another will make very little enduring difference."

UI 'No Smoking' signs may be failing to do job

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Infractions of the UI no-smoking policy are increasing because many of the "No Smoking" signs, which appear on UI building doorways, are wearing off, according to the founder of a now-defunct UI non-smokers' rights group.

Ruth Rendely, who founded the group in February 1977, said that because the signs are not being maintained, new students may be unaware of the UI no-smoking policy.

The policy prohibits smoking in all rooms in which an "organized university activity is occurring." Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said that this includes, but is not limited to classrooms, seminar rooms, auditoriums, teaching labs and gymnasiums.

IN AREAS WHERE organized activities are not taking place, Mahon said, the college or department responsible for the area decides whether smoking is permitted.

Rendely said that she has contacted Mahon about the problem with the signs. "That was a year ago now and nothing has changed," she said.

"We are having a problem with the stickers,"

admitted Alan Stroh, administrative assistant for the office of facilities planning. "They're wearing out."

Stroh said that he is replacing the signs on doors and putting plastic shields on them. But he added, "That's not necessarily our highest priority. I try to keep them up as I can."

SOME PEOPLE, Stroh said, will smoke regardless of the signs. "There is no practical way to insure that abuse won't take place," he said. "We'll do what we can, but we have to depend on the cooperation of people."

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said that he does not think there are sanctions for violators — at least nothing more serious than being asked to move or to refrain from smoking.

Although the group disbanded after UI no-smoking laws went into effect, Rendely said the issue of non-smokers' rights is still important and should be pursued.

"I was concerned for my own personal health and for that of others when I saw them suffering in silence," she said.

"We must keep our indoor air clean or we'll be breathing very polluted air."



Sheri Alvarez—Proprietor
The Endangered Species

The Endangered Species...and Your Den

Environmental Activists will be pleased to know that there's a new trend in wall covering to support nature and her (his?) endangered animals. Usually printed on recycled paper, these prints are of coyotes, the sly fox, sleepy owls, and even the lowly titmouse. Wallpaper 2 den walls in a brown, gold, black and white owl print called "Whooco Gives a Hoot!" Cover the remaining 2 walls in a rich brown linen paper and leave the woodwork and floors natural oak. Upholster a comfy old couch in the quilted owl fabric and 2 chairs in a corresponding tweed. Control the light with 1" levelour blinds at the windows. Just for fun, cover 3 or 4 floor pillows in leather prints and warm fake furs. You can add a little color by arranging various tropical plants in large earthenware pots all around the room. Or by throwing a bright gold area rug underfoot. Keep the lights low in your new habitat...and guard well your own "endangered species"...a quiet den.

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Suit filed over industrial idea

A civil suit seeking nearly \$2.3 million in damages from the H.P. Smith Paper Co. of Iowa City was filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Eric M. Whiting, a former employee of the firm, is asking \$2,277,625, alleging that the Smith Co. used an industrial innovation suggested by Whiting without compensating him, the court petition states.

According to the petition, the Smith Co. requested suggestions from its employees that would help cut the cost of plant operations and "orally promised to pay any of its employees 10 percent of the money saved."

AS A RESULT of the company offer, the suit

states, Whiting modified a mechanical pump used in the factory to recover residual amounts of a chemical stored in large barrels. The company has used the device since August 1974, and it "continues to be utilized," according to the suit.

Whiting's attorney, John Nolan, said the chemical, Dow-Corning Syloff, is used in large amounts by the Iowa City firm during production.

According to the suit, Whiting was not paid the 10 percent, "in deliberate violation of its obligation to pay as promised."

The suit asks payment for both general damages and for economic loss incurred.

WANTED:

The Daily Iowan is looking for an enthusiastic, hard-working person to serve as EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR. Experience is preferred. Would assume job some time in December. Applications can be picked up in Room 111 of the Communications Center and should be returned there no later than 4:00 pm December 4.

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Re: X-mas List

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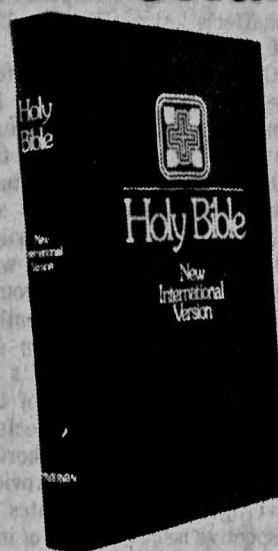
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After Meany

For the first time in its 24-year history, the AFL-CIO has a president other than George Meany. Meany's longtime heir apparent, Lane Kirkland, was elected by the labor organization's 13th biennial convention to take over the amalgam of unions Meany forged into a united, powerful force in the labor movement and in American politics. But there are already telltale signs that that unity will be hard to maintain.

There is a strong possibility that a serious split in the leadership of the AFL-CIO will arise during the course of the current presidential campaign. Several craft unions — the Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, the Machinists, the Chemical Workers, the Electrical Workers, the Painters, the United Mine Workers, the United Rubber Workers and the Treasury Workers unions — have all endorsed Edward Kennedy for the Democratic nomination. Meanwhile, the presidents of the Ladies Garment Workers, the Amalgamated Textile and Clothing Workers, the Communications Workers, the United Food and Commercial Workers and the Seafarers unions and the vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, have all committed to President Carter. Such splits in the leadership rarely took place during Meany's ascendancy, when everyone took their cue from him where political endorsement was concerned.

This is not to say that Kirkland will not be able to dominate the AFL-CIO as Meany could. He was Meany's top hand for 19 years, and has been running the union for almost a year during Meany's long bout with a cortisone reaction and a hip injury; such long experience will no doubt enable him to stave off most challenges from within the ranks of his organization.

Still, Kirkland's election was not completely uncontested, and there has been evidence of a growing left-right split in the organization, as is evidenced by the competition between Carter and Kennedy forces within the union. Kirkland must learn to diffuse that conflict, or the AFL-CIO — the last vestige of the labor movement's dream of "one big union" — could well disintegrate, reducing the influence of labor in American politics disastrously.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Moral leavening on the rise

The planned trial of Sonia Johnson by the Mormon Church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) on charges of hindering the church's missionary work, causing members to lose respect for the leaders and giving outsiders a false idea of the church has been delayed for two weeks. Johnson, of Sterling Park, Va., is a founder of the nationwide Mormons for ERA, and has publicly disagreed with Church President Spencer W. Kimball and the Mormon hierarchy on the Equal Rights Amendment.

According to Bishop Howard Ashby, of the Iowa City Congregation, the church opposes the ERA because it would "erode the structure of the family and the position of women." Area President Donald Doty said that it would "alter the lifestyle of the family in a negative way."

The Mormon Church has been active in opposing the passage of the ERA and was instrumental in its defeat in Utah and Nevada — two Mormon strongholds. With the ERA only three states away from the 38 needed for ratification, such organized opposition is strongly felt. But most distressing is the fact that opponents of the ERA, like the Mormon Church, seem to be operating from a vision of the world so foreign to the thinking of the majority of Americans (polls indicate that the ERA has majority support both nationwide and in Iowa) that meaningful discourse is impossible.

Doty sees women as a moral leaven in society. That notion, common in the 19th century, somehow professed to see women as the repository of virtue in an otherwise corrupt world. By making women responsible for the purity, virtue and stability of the children and the family they are pressed into a straight jacket more confining and more difficult to escape than simple chauvinism — the dumb broads are good only in the kitchen and in bed.

To make women the moral leaven in a society is to take them out of humanity. It does not matter whether they are seen as better or worse than men, what matters is that they are not quite human. Rebellion then becomes either a fall from grace or aspiration above one's ability. Such an attitude denies that a woman may be aggressive, gross, shy, delicate, whatever she is. Instead it says, somehow, here is the world and men and there are the women, apart.

To require that women somehow be better is to make them worse, because no one can be that good all the time. To say that women need special treatment — a husband to protect and support them, no fighting in wars, etc. — is to remove them from the real world of humanity, of struggle and pain and ugliness and the joy of winning against all odds — and make them either perpetual children or perpetual outsiders. And it makes reasoned discourse about the ERA impossible.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Iran, you ran, they ran

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Nov. 11, I received a phone call from a friend requesting my presence at the anti-Iranian protest. I refused, not on the grounds that I believe the taking of the American hostages in Iran is right, but because I believe that to stereotype any group is wrong. I believe that the students were right in protesting the taking of American hostages, but I did not want to be a part of the anti-Iranian sentiment being voiced here.

The Iranians on this campus have their beliefs, just as everybody else does. However, the Iranians on this campus have not overtly expressed their beliefs, as have some loud minorities on other campuses.

Most of the students here weren't born before World War II, but may know the plight of the Japanese in America after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Although these Japanese weren't directly involved in this incident, many experienced the cruelty of human emotions that ran rampant. Many of us were appalled when we studied that segment of history. Do we want to repeat that type of unjust discrimination again? Is it fair?

Many will now argue that we haven't reached that point of hatred or that the incidents are totally unrelated. We are advancing to the level of discrimination experienced in the early 40s. I base my statement upon: (1) requests for deportation of Iranian students in America; (2) requests that recognition of the Iranian Student Association on campus be revoked, thereby denying them official recognition on campus; (3) many emotional remarks implying or stating desire for the death of all Iranians; (4) requests for visa checks of only Iranian students; (5) the fright of many other foreign students who resemble Iranians (many orientals in the 40s feared being mistaken for Japanese).

Are the incidents totally unrelated? The Japanese were condemned for their government's decision to bomb Pearl Harbor. Now the Iranians in America are being condemned for their government's decision to support the taking of American hostages by angry students in Iran.

To all the students at the UI: We are intelligent adults, here to achieve the same goal — a good education. Let's try to set an example for other campuses and react, not in an emotional manner, but in a rational one.

Christy Tindell

Where were you?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jody A. Schaffer's letter (DI, Nov. 12). I agree 100 percent.

On Oct. 22, UI students crowded into the Union to listen to Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. Where were these students on Nov. 7? Certainly not at the polls.

I did not have the opportunity to attend, but I heard Fonda's speech via cassette recording. The main point of her 30-minute presentation was that individual involvement in your environment is effective. Apparently Fonda's message was not taken seriously, despite the audience's positive responses. The outcome of the Nov. 7 City Council election affects all Iowa City dwellers, including short-term student residents. The DI provided ample coverage of the candidates and their respective issues, so lack of information is no excuse for failure to vote.

Why not apply what many of you heard from Fonda: Individuals can make a difference — if they exercise the right.

R.C. Sorenson

Funding

To the Editor:

According to an article published in the Oct. 18 issue of the DI, a university organization, an organization that ac-

ording to its name is religious in nature, was funded \$1625.92 by the Student Senate. It seems strange to me that the Student Senate can see fit to fund the Association of Iranian Moslem Students this amount of money when the name of the organization implies religious overtones. What I know of the Moslem faith I find repugnant and repulsive and the thought of my student fees going to this group appalls me. I also find it appalling to know that there exists within this

Letters

country a doctrine of separation of church and state. Haven't the constitutional rights of UI students been violated?

This undoubtedly sounds as if I am holding our grapes toward the Iranian student population in light of the present US-Iran situation, but I would be first in line to fight for their right to organize as a non-religious group. However, when they refer to themselves as the Association of Iranian Moslem Students, I am repulsed.

An interesting side note concerning the Oct. 18 article was the fact that the Friendship Daycare Center received \$1275. I find it strange that a religious organization (and especially a foreign one) is more deserving of funds than a daycare center that provides a very much needed service to Iowa City area people with small children. Surely the Iranian Moslem students have been overfunded. Maybe a disclosure of how money is spent by the organization is in order. In fact, full disclosure by all groups wouldn't be a bad idea. I assume because the Student Senate can automatically disburse my money, I can automatically require an expense report by the funded organizations.

Steven Zackert
1215 Ashley Dr.

Addicts

To the Editor:

I am indeed concerned with the content of your article on Addicts Anonymous appearing in your Nov. 9 issue. My concern is for those with a problem who might seek help from an ill-informed group with no proven track record. Addictions are perfectly serious and are indeed difficult to arrest when one has strong motivation and employs both professional and peer group therapy with a proven track record. To think that the difficult recovery process might be stymied even more by such a new group is abhorrent.

Mention is made of someone taking the "cure" for alcoholism when in fact there is no cure. This new group must also perceive Alcoholics Anonymous as religiously oriented and this simply is not true. A.A. is not a religion and religion is not A.A. Perhaps these people do not understand the difference between spirituality and religion. There is a distinct difference.

Nowhere in the 12 steps of A.A. is the word "religion" used. On the other hand there is certainly a spiritual aspect to their proven program for recovery. When this new group Addicts Anonymous state that they have borrowed a large part of their program from N.A. and A.A. I must seriously question them. If one cannot "buy", so to speak, the spiritual part of the A.A. program they have at that point eliminated 11 of the 12 steps. All they then have left to borrow is step one, and since your article reports that they can't accept the fact that they are powerless, they don't even have that first step to borrow.

I encourage all who are troubled with substance abuse and are looking for help to seek it from organizations with a proven track record. Remember, it's your life.

I represent no group or organization but felt compelled to share my opinion and complete disagreement with the apparent philosophy of Addicts

Anonymous.

R.F. SWANSON
CAC

Four things

To the Editor:

After supporting the corrupt torturer for years, the United States cannot in good conscience say at this late date, "Whoops, he's yours." Other countries would think us weak.

Four things are clear:

1. What we did to the Iranians isn't nice.
2. What the Iranians are doing to us isn't nice.
3. The Iranians won't play by our rules.
4. Something must be done to save the hostages.

I suggest we offer in exchange for the hostages Henry Kissinger and one of his sugar daddies, David Rockefeller.

We must not forget that the Iranians are as mad as we would be if we propped up Nixon while he tortured our countrymen, kept all of us too fearful to speak our minds and hoarded our gold.

Patrick Luckey
128 Grove

Pause

To the Editor:

Judith Green's critique of the recent concert by the University of Iowa Sinfonietta gave me pause.

The inaccuracies in the program notes were apparent to the most beefwitted among us. Why belabor the point in several tedious paragraphs, when a comment near the end of the critique might have sufficed?

Leaving aside such startling declarations as her dismissing Stravinsky's "La baiser de la fee" as silly and inferior, I take special exception to Ms. Green's assessing Mozart's "Prague" as the "lowlight" of the evening. Recorded versions of the "Prague" have left me cold; the bright, fresh rendition by the Sinfonietta was a different matter.

The only "lowlight" in what was a gem of a concert was the energy wasting high thermostat setting in Clapp Recital Hall. It would appear that some of the evening's hot air was transmuted onto the pages of the DI in the form of Ms. Green's bizarre article.

Mark Butterbrodt
109 1/2 E. Bloomington

Dr. prices

To the Editor:

The people of America have suffered too long because of arbitrary prices and the nonexistence of information about medical care. The recent Federal Trade Commission ruling that doctors will be allowed to advertise offers a light at the end of the tunnel for the American consumer.

In the past, Americans have been faced with price setting which has only been affected by the doctors' own discretion. Thus, the medical profession has been well outside the realm of capitalism and free market consumers have also been kept in the dark concerning services and prices. The lack of information available to the general public in the recent past has been unbelievable.

The reasons the problems exist lie within the ethical code of the medical profession. The American Medical Association likes its profession rich and affluent. It is this selfishness that has kept the public in the dark.

However, the FTC has made a landmark decision in the area of medical care. Their decision simply gave the doctor the right to advertise. But the reason the decision is a landmark is that it brings medical care back to the market place. The people will finally know what prices and services doctors have available.

I think that this decision is long coming. I hope that all Americans will support this decision and make it a workable part of American lifestyle.

Kevin Moreland
1339 Burge Hall

Quotations from Chairman Ted

Bomfog is the acronym journalists pinned to the Baptist-homily style of Nelson Rockefeller. After all, his grandfather has been a preacher with pennies, handing them out to the "deserving poor" (that abominable Calvinist phrase, that anyone deserves to be poor). And Nelson himself affixed a little homily above the ice skating rink at that Rockefeller Center from which he razed Diego Rivera's mural to prove that he was more a Rockefeller than an art patron.

Anyway, the bomfog story goes like this: When Nelson was winding up a campaign speech, he liked to orchestrate the coda around "the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God," and that phrase was a signal to accompanying journalists to sidle back toward the campaign bus. It has also become a shorthand for the pious blah candidates who are ready to dump on us for the next 12 months, each one hoping we will make

Outrider Garry Wills

him our head preacher for the next four years after that.

Jimmy Carter is accused, at the moment, of bringing a preacher's style to our politics. But that style has never been absent. The race is close, but this century's worst abuser of God's word in the White House as a Democrat and a putative liberal — the "sainted Woodrow," as H.L. Mencken called President Wilson. And surcease from Jimmy will give us no escape from piety.

That is proven by Sen. Kennedy's new campaign effort, laughingly called a book, "Our Day and Generation." A friend who writes me to suggest that this is the epitome, the topmost height of effrontery and utter depth of achievement, of bomfogger.

The book intersperses piths of wisdom with wisps of visual froth — like those capitalist creeds illustrated by an ex-nun to sanctify our major corporations. Kennedy intones, from his pulpit: "Members of Congress cannot live by political action committees alone." No credit is given to St. Matthew, which is probably just as well — he would not want to see any connection between his sublime text and this mini-sermon.

And St. Paul, we can be sure, wants no part of this Kennedyism: "Policy formation without public participation is like faith without hope or charity."

There is a more subtle reworking of St. Matthew in Kennedy's "So long as the economy is wrong, nothing else is right." And when Kennedy is not rifling the Christian Gospels and Epistles, he steals from the pieties of our almanac: "Human rights begin at home." He likes the ring of that so well that he tells us, 10 pages later: "National security begins at home." This is charity recruited to begin police work.

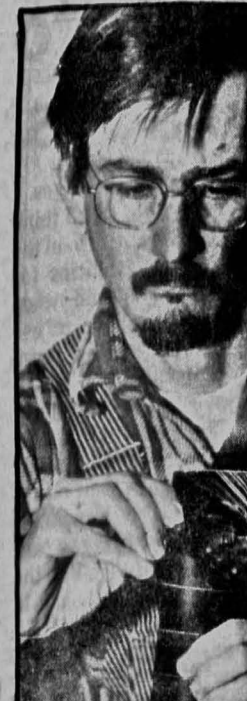
The Kennedys have always been fans of the pop-Hellenist Edith Hamilton — so Kennedy tells us who Procrustes was, and advises us avoid his bed. He also tells us: "If I can leave a single message with the younger generation, it is to lash yourself to the mast, like Ulysses if you must, to escape the siren call of complacency and indifference." Will mauling take its place with phone booth crowding as a campus fad, various people competing for the title of "Ulysses If You Must"?

Already in his campaign, which has barely begun, Kennedy has used again these borrowings of his speechwriters from the sacred texts. There is a certain courage of shamelessness in producing them all, bound together with sticky pictures of smiling blacks and Chicanos. The book's picture editor seems to have read Frances Fitzgerald's description of everything that is wrong with American history books, and then repeated every egregious practice. Blush, Simon, and lie low, Schuster, for launching this Big Bertha of bomfogger. Duck, audiences; and steel yourselves, campaign followers. The deluge is upon us.

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Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



Peter O'Donnell

DOONESBURY

A MEDIA EVENT. UNTIL LA... FOR THE PEOPLE OF ROS... IT HAD ONLY BEEN AN... SION. VICTIMS RAY AND... McNEIL RECALL THEIR NIG...



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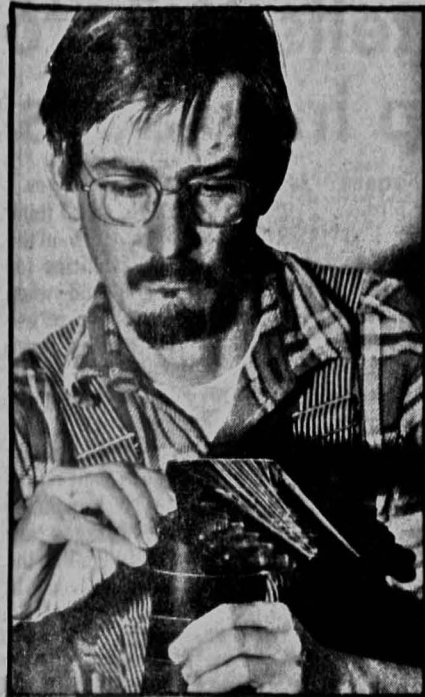
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All Night
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Peter O'Donnell

O'Donnell: chemist and lutist

He constructs lutes — a long and painstaking process

By VIDA BRENNER
Staff Writer

The delicate tones of the lute were more than music to the ears of Peter O'Donnell, who turned from making music to making lutes. "I was a classical guitar player," O'Donnell said. "The music I liked the most was Renaissance music and I wanted to hear it on the original instrument. So I decided I wanted to build lutes."

O'Donnell, who is a full-time chemist at the VA Hospital and a graduate student in biochemistry, became a part-time researcher to find out how the historical lutes were made. He read journals of musicology and talked to Marc Southard, a graduate music student, and Edward Kottick of the UI music school. "Marc had built a lute and he tutored me through

making my first lute," O'Donnell said. "Dr. Kottick, who has built lutes as well as harpsichords and psalteries, guided me in making the refinements of the instruments."

Most lutes are built in Europe, especially in England and Germany. But there is a difference between the modern lute and the historical lutes built by O'Donnell. The historical lute usually had eight "courses," or pairs of strings, tuned either in unison or an octave apart. Only the first string, or "chanterelle," was a single string. During the 1500s, the number of courses increased to as many as nine.

"As the music became more complex, the instrument was expanded and more courses were added to where it got so un-

wieldy that only the virtuoso could play it," O'Donnell said. The lute fell out of favor and eventually died out during the Baroque period when the harpsichord became the family instrument.

O'DONNELL constructed his first lute following drawings and measurements of historical lutes recorded by Southard as he traveled between Iowa City and the east coast, and his own research. It had a spruce top, a pear-shaped maple body and a sloping peg box at a 100-degree angle from the neck.

After he completed the first lute, O'Donnell addressed himself to the more intricate aspects of the craft. "Some of the old instruments had light body panels of cypress and two-millimeter-wide strips of dark rosewood between each body

panel. I found out how to set those rosewood body spacers by writing to Robert Lundberg in Oregon, one of the best luthiers in the country," O'Donnell said. "Lundberg also wrote me about the Swedish knives for carving the intricate rose pattern in the spruce top that is equivalent to the sound hole in the guitar."

O'Donnell has constructed a lute each of the past four winters. It is long, painstaking work to produce an instrument that is beautiful both in sound and appearance. "It usually takes me six months to build a lute because I try to make it pretty," O'Donnell said. "The old lutes were works of art. Some were highly ornate with inlay. But I strive first for the delicate tone and then beauty."

Explosions derail train

BENTLYVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — A series of dynamite explosions rocked this western Pennsylvania community Tuesday, derailing an empty 30-car freight train.

Police said Conrail tracks near this area in Washington County were dynamited in an apparent case of sabotage. There were no injuries. The derailment occurred about two miles southwest of Somerset Township and the explosions could be heard 50 miles away.

Officials could not offer any motive for the apparent sabotage of the empty coal hauling train, but said they had a "couple of suspects."

The train was bound for Bethlehem Mines Corp. No. 60 Mine in nearby Cokeburg.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



AFL-CIO moves to put women on council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a break with tradition, the new head of the AFL-CIO unveiled a campaign Tuesday to bring the first women and more minorities into the leadership council of the 13.6 million-member labor federation.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told delegates to the federation's 13th biennial convention that a special committee has been created to seek a means of placing women and minorities on the 35-member Executive Council.

Kirkland made the announcement just before the end of a convention that saw him succeed 85-year-old George Meany as head of the AFL-CIO. He said the special panel will explore "means by which this great contribution and role of women and minorities might be better reflected in this highly conspicuous and visible and important role."

Culver admitted to Md. hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, was hospitalized Tuesday in Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., for treatment of pneumonia.

Aide Pete Smith said Culver, who had a bad chest cold for about a week, was admitted to the hospital late Monday after X-rays confirmed he was suffering from pneumonia.

Culver was in Davenport earlier in the day.

Thieves' Market

December 1 & 2
10 am to 5 pm
Iowa Memorial Union
Main Lounge
Sunporch
2nd floor Ballroom

Large variety of arts & crafts such as stained glass, wood, ceramics, fiber, painting, jewelry, prints, photography and more.

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Future markets: March 16th, May 10th & 11th

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and
Saturday Nov. 24
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The Carousel Restaurant
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Roast Turkey
Dressing, Giblet Gravy,
Cranberry Sauce,
Choice of Pumpkin, Mince,
Apple or Cherry Pie
\$5.25

Roast Rib Eye of Beef,
Whipped Potatoes
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The FIELDHOUSE
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25c Draws
50c Liquor
Drinks
All Night Long!
No Cover

A Woodfields Cowgirl

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Friday & Saturday til 10 pm
25c Draws 50c Bar Liquor
For Early Cowboys
NO COVER CHARGE

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8 pm Hancher Auditorium
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Hancher Box Office open 1 - 4:30 Sunday
11 - 8:30 Monday, 11 - 9:30 Tuesday
Closed Nov. 22, 23, 24

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Kind of car or sandwich
- Former Iranian ruler
- Hiatus or gulf
- Queue
- Sugar producer
- Corporal channel
- Sib
- He wrote "Marjorie Morningstar"
- Vituperate
- Surrounded by
- Compass point
- Former
- Assam silkworm
- Box-office giant
- Western alliance initials
- Edible corm of the taro
- Horror movie, e.g.
- Diligent one
- Lander at Ararat
- Triomphe
- Starry
- Look to be
- Mason's tool
- Baltimore institution founded in 1852
- Stimulate
- Gave it careful study
- Killy playground
- Sutherland vehicle
- d'armes (fencing teacher)
- Area at Oxford
- Kind of kick or shot

DOWN

- Light, mild cigar
- Draw an analogy
- Learning center
- Adolf's ally
- Took part in a cabal
- Shade
- Narrow pass in the Southwest
- U.S.S.R. symbol
- Funt's device
- Start of many a title
- Steinbeck character
- Hit with a haymaker
- "—the World Go Away," 1965 song
- Buenos —
- Gladstone's group
- "Das Rheingold" role
- Out yonder
- Anatomist's word
- Narrow pass in the Southwest
- Describing some concerts
- Give a face lift to
- Stowe novel
- Stone for Jimmy Carter
- Moreover
- Desire
- Iodine source 1834-1928
- Neon or silver
- Fawn
- Cicerones
- Jagged
- Chauncey —: 1834-1928
- With 55 Down, diver's gear
- See 54 Down
- Alto
- Indian tourist site
- Hubbub
- Fleur-de—

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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UI prof. ran a one-man recording, sales business

By J. CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Harry Oster, UI English professor, was once in prison. He was there for the same reason he was at fish fries, Mardi Gras festivals and dances. During the late '50s and early '60s he was driving around rural Louisiana carrying a second-hand tape recorder in search of folk music.

Oster owned Folk-Lyric Records, nothing like Columbia or Warner Brothers, but a one-man operation running on a "shoe-string budget." "I would edit the tapes, take the photographs for the covers, send the tapes off to be recorded, see that the art work for the covers was done, stuff the records into the jackets and mail them off," said Oster, author of *Living Country Blues*. "All this was done in my apartment. That's where the records were stored."

The Massachusetts-born, Harvard-educated Oster got his start in the record business when he began teaching at Louisiana State University in 1955. He applied for a grant to collect folk material and, to his surprise, was given \$500 for tapes, transportation and lodging.

"At first I found it very difficult to find anything," Oster said, "and then, after some leads, I started finding all sorts of material. I found all kinds of unusual things."

"I somehow got the idea that I should issue, with my own funds, some of the most unusual material on a long-playing record (*A Sampler of Louisiana Folk Songs*, 1957). I knew nothing about making records and it was all done on impulse. I sent the master tape to a processor with no leader tape between songs on the assumption that he would separate the songs, and got back records with no bands on them — just continuous music on each side."

RECORDING ANYTHING that "struck me

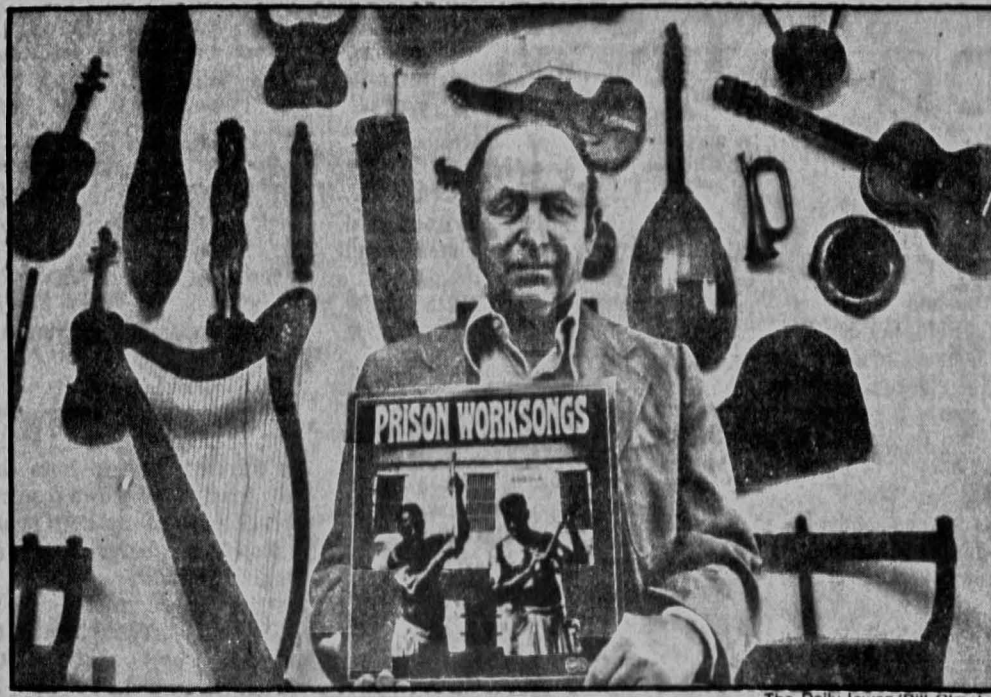
as interesting." Oster gradually learned more about the recording process. Also, since a large part of his work was done in the field, he encountered the problem of gaining the trust of performers. Sometimes to "prime the pump" Oster would perform a few songs himself, or bring a gift of whiskey or bourbon.

"I drank with them, danced with them and just let the tape recorder run," he said. "I did a series of jam sessions at this one man's house and I'd just bring some whiskey and my equipment and stay there all day, getting five or six hours of tape. The advantage of recording that way is that people get warmed up and you get a spontaneous recording. Then it was just a matter of sifting through for the gems."

With the idea of recording work songs, which had been made nearly obsolete by technology, Oster went to Angola Prison in southern Louisiana in 1957. Although prison officials were cooperative because he was a professor at the state's main university, he was doubtful that he would find the material he was looking for.

"I started recording at different camps in the prison," Oster said. "I'd go in the morning and record all day in the laundry room or an abandoned section of the camp and some interesting things turned up. I got some very interesting things — met some quite talented people. One of the men who was in for murder, Robert Pete Williams, I got out by writing the parole board. He has since become quite well-known and, in fact, was mentioned a few months ago in the *New York Times*."

THE SESSIONS AT Angola yielded not only work songs but also a considerable amount of blues material, from which Oster receives a good deal of his credit as a collector. Also, his albums began to get recognition by the press and a number of favorable reviews from publications like the *New York Times*,



Harry Oster, a UI English professor, shown holding one of the folk music albums he

produced in the early 60's in his one-man recording business.

Downbeat and Saturday Review.

However, since the records were aimed at an audience interested in original folk material and the performances were not polished, Oster never cashed in on the folk boom of the early '60s. He also had no serious means of distribution and never printed more than 500 copies of any album. According to Oster, the financial burden of the modest album sales was eased somewhat by the fact that performers were never paid more than \$200 for a record.

Borrowing \$5000 from a brother, Oster expanded his recording spectrum in the early '60s to include bluegrass, and the additional acquisition of English, Scottish and Irish music brought Folk-Lyric its best-selling album, *The Art of the Bagpipe*: John Burgess. Oster also began to produce albums for larger record companies.

IN 1963, Oster came to the UI, where he has

tion," he said. "That will be the basis for state targets for reduction of heating oil and gasoline demand."

In the meantime, Sawhill told reporters his department is "trying to determine whether we should shift allocation fractions to make more gasoline available in urban areas."

NEW STANDBY RULES for distributing crude oil to refineries hit hard by the loss of oil imported from Iran will be published later this week, he said.

Oil cuts, allocation in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top energy official said Tuesday the administration is both pressing states to develop voluntary conservation plans and preparing to announce rules for allocating crude oil to refineries hit by the Iranian oil cutoff.

It may take several months before a legally enforceable conservation plan can be put in place, Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill noted at a news conference.

"In the next few weeks, we are going to have to have a national target for oil reduc-

Nader, Garn battle at Chrysler hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader shocked a Senate panel Tuesday by suggesting that Sen. Jake Garn's wife of 19 years would not have died in a 1976 crash if the auto industry had heeded appeals for safer cars.

The consumer advocate raised the subject during a confrontation with the conservative Utah Republican at the Senate Banking Committee's hearing into aid for the ailing Chrysler Corp.

Nader urged the committee to link federal loan guarantees to Chrysler with requirements for the production of safer, cleaner and more fuel-efficient cars.

Committee member Garn, long a critic of Nader, opened his questioning with a personal attack on the consumer advocate.

GARN ACCUSED Nader of showing "no objectivity" and engaging in strong-arm lobbying tactics that "scare the hell out of most of my colleagues."

Nader responded with a pointed reference to the 1976 crash that took the life of Garn's wife, Hazel Rhae. He suggested that safer cars "could have headed off the personal tragedy of certain senators."

"That's one of the cruelest statements you've ever made," said Garn, visibly shaken and his voice heavy with emotion. "Yes, my wife died in a car accident and left me with four kids."

"She could have been saved," replied Nader.

Garn then challenged Nader to recite the details of the crash he professed to be familiar with — a single-car accident on Aug. 17, 1976, 12 miles east of Sidney, Neb.

"It was in Utah," said Nader. "No, it was Nebraska," corrected Garn.

NADER SAID THE accident was a "roll-over ... under a 60-mile-per-hour collision, and that level of crash should be survivable."

"I think it's incredible that you would bring up a personal tragedy here — my wife of 19 years," Garn told Nader. "What kind of a human being are you?"

"A human being who'd like to see more lives saved," responded Nader. "Roll-over accidents are the ones that are the easiest to survive if a car is properly designed."

"Never in my 13 years in public office have I been confronted by anyone who brought that sort of thing out in a public hearing," Garn said.

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Matinees 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
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Friday & Saturday, Nov. 23 & 24

Doors Open at 9

Dayan tells U.S. to wise up in Mideast

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Tuesday the United States should be prepared to meet Middle East crises — like the one in Iran — with military force because "diplomatic means are not enough nowadays."

Dayan told an airport news conference he believed Israel would not object to the United States using some of its ports or its Sinai airfields as a base for military operations if needed in such crises as the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Dayan, 64, declined to offer specific advice on the Iranian hostage situation and said he "fully" agreed with the Carter administration that all efforts must be made to secure the

safe release of the hostages. "BUT ON TOP of that I think that you have to have also in the Middle East the facilities for military options if and when you feel that you have to use it," the former Israeli defense minister said.

"I'm sorry to say that knowing and living in the Middle East as I do, just diplomatic means are not sufficient nowadays when plenty of hijackings are taking place, hostages (are being taken) and things like the invasion into your embassy in Iran," he said.

Dayan told reporters he hoped the United States would learn from the Iranian situation and not allow itself to be caught in such a crisis again.

ENDS TONIGHT 'STARTING OVER'
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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Original choreography by JEROME ROBBINS. Adapted for the screen by TIM ROBBITT. Screenplay by JOHN WILLIAMS. Directed by NORMAN JEWISON. Adapted for the screen by TIM ROBBITT. Screenplay by JOHN WILLIAMS. Directed by NORMAN JEWISON.

All Passes Suspended Shows 2:00-5:00-8:00

ENDS TONIGHT MT. FAMILY ROBINSON
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Mall Shopping Center

STARTS THURSDAY

The Muppet Movie

Thanksgiving Day 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Fri & Sat 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO Held Over 3rd Week
2:00-5:00-8:00

Apocalypse Now

WILSON BRANCO ROBERT DUVALL MARTIN SHEEN JACQUES MONTEY

IOWA Held Over 3rd Week

AL PACINO

JUSTICE FOR ALL

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

White Sims receive recog

NEW YORK White of South and Billy Sims two leading coaches Heisman Trophy Tuesday to team selected Football Coach Both runc repeaters fr team.

White, the rusher in the NFL, Player of the Year the coaches a Sims, the Play 1978, is the h Eight rushing

Others name squad were run Ferguson of quarterback Brigham Young Margeum of end Junior Mil center Jim R Carolina State Budde of Sou and Jim Bunch tackles Melvin and Greg Koler Richter also ma year.

Defensive ba of UCLA and J of Texas led the defense.

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The America positions ope 2, 1980.

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All positions through Frid excellent ber

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ACT IS AN WOM APPLIC

White, Sims receive recognition

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles White of Southern California and Billy Sims of Oklahoma, the two leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy, were named Tuesday to the All-America team selected by the American Football Coaches Association. Both running backs are repeaters from last year's team. White, the second leading rusher in NCAA history, earned Player of the Year honors from the coaches association while Sims, the Player of the Year in 1978, is the holder of the Big Eight rushing record.

Others named to the offensive squad were running back Vagas Ferguson of Notre Dame, quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young, split end Ken Margerum of Stanford, tight end Junior Miller of Nebraska, center Jim Richter of North Carolina State, guards Brad Budde of Southern California and Jim Bunch of Alabama and tackles Melvin Jones of Houston and Greg Kolenda of Arkansas. Richter also made the team last year.

Defensive backs Ken Easley of UCLA and Johnnie Johnson of Texas led the vote getters on defense.

The AFCA team is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

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12-10

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BIRTHRIGHT 338-0865
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 11-29

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-26

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic, for Women, 337-2111. 11-26

PROBLEM-SOLVING groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1228. 11-30

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DAN: Please call back after November 28, Dick. 11-21

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UNITED 1/2 fare coupon, American 1/2 fare coupon, \$100 buys both. 351-0194 after 8 p.m. 11-21

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FOUND: Contact lenses, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 12-6

FOUND: Binoculars, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 12-6

LOST: Long-haired orange kitten near Iowa and Governor. Much loved, 338-4671 evenings. 11-26

LOST: Long-haired black and white male cat with distinctive mustache marking. Vicinity of Dodge and Bowers. Reward, 338-1855. 11-28

WATCH, men's Timex, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 12-4

CASSETTE recorder, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 12-4

MAN'S class ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 12-4

REWARD for child's cowboy hat left at Woodfield's November 1st. Call Laurie, 353-1505. 11-26

LOST: Silver Seiko watch, in or around Music Building. Reward offered. Jeannette, 353-2843. 11-26

FOUND: Cat. Long-haired brownish orange male found at Clinton and College. Call 338-3876 (to be sure, before 9 a.m.) 11-26

LIBERAL reward for information/return of Charlie: Male, golden-tan dog. Red collar, curly tail, black muzzle, some white. Rural S.E. Iowa City. 351-0085, 338-9619. 11-30

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Moeller fired

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Gary Moeller, whose football team won only six games in his three seasons as head coach at the University of Illinois, was fired Tuesday by the University of Illinois Athletic Association.

John Hummel, chairman of the association, said following a three-hour meeting Moeller was released from his duties effective Dec. 1 in "the best interests of the football program and overall progress of the athletic association."

Hummel, who said the search for a new head coach would begin immediately, said Moeller would be paid for the final two years of his contract.

The decision to fire Moeller came after the head coach and four of his players made 11th hour appearances before the association to try to persuade officials to retain him.

But reports indicated Moeller was told by new Athletic Director Neal Stoner on Sunday of the decision to fire him.

"The best interests of the football program and the overall progress of the

athletic association's goals are the primary considerations in arriving at this decision," Hummel said. "The association will honor the contractual obligations of his contract."

Moeller could not be reached for immediate comment.

"For reasons related to the comprehensive program performance and development, it is my recommendation to the athletic association board of directors to not retain head football coach Gary Moeller for the 1980 and 1981 seasons," said Stoner, who replaced former athletic director Cecil Coleman Nov. 1.

John Cribbitt, acting U of I chancellor, said he concurred with the association's decision.

"After very careful consideration, which involved a careful examination of the difficult matter, I concurred in their decision and have so informed President Stanley Ikenberry," Cribbitt said.

Four players appeared with Moeller before the board to try to convince officials to retain Moeller.

Party's over; Iowa swimmers face top-ranked Cal-Berkeley

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

If you're one of those Iowa faithfuls still toasting and celebrating the Hawks' 76-37 swimming upset Friday night over 19-time defending Big Ten champion Indiana, Coach Glenn Patton has news for you — the party's over.

Oh, don't get Patton wrong. Upending the former six-time national champions for the first time was certainly something to celebrate. The new look of the Field House pool was something to shout about, too. And even Indiana Diving Coach Hobie Billingsley couldn't help but praise the estimated 2,500 screaming folks who jammed the pool bleachers.

That, however, is small change compared to the yeoman task awaiting Friday at Stanford and Saturday at California-Berkeley.

STANFORD IS a traditional college swim power from the always powerful Pac 10 conference. The same is true for California, a bunch of Golden Bears who swam away with 287 points and the 1979 NCAA crown.

"We originally thought (when making out the season schedule) Stanford was a meet we could win and Berkeley was out of our league," Patton said.

"But our times against Indiana really surprised me. And we're going out there with the intentions of picking up two wins."

Surfacing with a victory over the No. 15 Cardinals in Friday's 1 p.m., action doesn't appear to be beyond reach for a Hawkeye team which established 13 pool and six Iowa records during last week's scoring avalanche against the seventh-ranked Hoosiers. Unfortunately, the same can be said about California, a crew Patton predicts is more than capable of repeating last season's championship feat.

Of the Golden Bears, it's like talking about a good news, bad news story — with the latter far outweighing the former.

THE GOOD NEWS for Iowa is that backstroke Peter Rocca, a 1976 Olympic medalist and last year's 200-yard backstroke titlist has graduated. And breaststroke Graham Smith, a three-time NCAA champion who also owns six gold medals from the Com-

monwealth Games, has decided to spend his final year of eligibility in Nashville, Tenn., while preparing for the 1980 Olympics.

The bad news is that California will still enter Saturday's 1 p.m. tilt loaded with national place winners.

Leading the list of returnees for Coach Nort Thornton's defending champions will be Jeff Freeman, Par Arvidsson and a pair of All-American relay squads which welcome back three of last year's four legs. Freeman returns as the reigning national runner-up in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke finals behind Smith while Arvidsson, a two-time NCAA champion from Sweden, is considered the fastest individual to ever swim the 100-yard butterfly.

"There's no question that Berkeley is stocked with talent," Patton said. "We're definitely a heavy underdog. And if they shave for us, we'll be no match."

THAT CONCLUSION may have to do with an additional crop of returning place winners including freestylers Byron Sims and Kirk Anderson along

with Jim Johnson, a fourth-place national recipient in the 100 breast and the 400 individual medley.

If the Hawks expect to be giant killers for the second straight week, the bulk of responsibility will rest with freshmen Tom Roemer, Matt Wood and Ted Rychlik and senior Jim Marshall.

Roemer qualified for national competition in March as well as the Olympic trials with his 51.04-second backstroke leg during the 400 medley relay. Rychlik will make the same trips as Roemer following his 2:04.8 finish in the 200 breast while Wood and Marshall, also an NCAA qualifier who ranks No. 1 nationally in the 50 free (20.44), hope to give the Hawkeyes a sweep in both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

"Jim (from San Jose), Matt (from Los Angeles) and Ted (from Tacoma, Wash.) will be going back to their own backyards, and we hope that helps get the momentum going," Patton said. "We've been recruiting the West Coast very heavily, and we want to put on a strong showing while having the opportunity to swim two national powers."

Crimson Tide hold top ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Alabama's bowl picture remains partly cloudy, the Crimson Tide's ratings forecast is still perfectly clear.

Bear Bryant's Tide easily held down the No. 1 spot as the top seven rungs were left unchanged after the 11th week of balloting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

After recording an easy 30-0 victory over Miami (Fla.) Saturday, the Tide received 32 of a possible 42 first-place votes to easily outdistance second-ranked Nebraska, a 34-3 winner over Iowa State last weekend.

But Alabama still needs a win

over Auburn Dec. 1 to be sure of a Sugar Bowl bid.

Ohio State, which secured the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl with a dramatic 18-15 triumph over Michigan, retained its No. 3 ranking and triggered a celebration in the streets of Columbus that led to nearly 150 arrests.

Southern Cal's Trojans, who will face the Buckeyes in Pasadena if they beat UCLA next week, held the fourth position despite being idle this week and Orange Bowl-bound Florida State remained No. 5 after a 66-17 rout of Memphis State.

Texas, a 35-10 winner over

Texas Christian, kept its hold on the sixth position and Oklahoma, which managed a 24-22 victory over Missouri, remained in seventh. Arkansas moved up a notch to eighth after a 22-10 triumph over Texas A&M and idle Houston fell one spot to ninth. Brigham Young's 27-0 win over Utah allowed the Cougars to keep the 10th position.

Pittsburgh stayed at No. 11 after a 40-0 rout of Army and Purdue kept its No. 12 ranking with a 37-21 victory over Indiana. Clemson climbed one notch to No. 13 with its 16-10 win over Notre Dame and Washington, a 17-7 winner over

Washington State, moved up one position to No. 14. The Huskies will go to the Rose Bowl if UCLA topples USC.

Michigan fell two places to No. 15 after its loss to the Buckeyes and Baylor, after a 45-14 rout of Rice, rose to No. 16. Tulane cracked the Top 20 in the No. 17 spot and grabbed an impressive Liberty Bowl berth despite having the weekend off and LSU, also a newcomer to the Top 20 this week, was 18th.

No. 19 Indiana, despite its loss to the Boilermakers, remained unchanged and North Carolina State grabbed the 20th spot with a 28-7 win over Duke.

Gymnasts gear up for Midwest Open

After an encouraging season debut in the Iowa Invitational last Sunday, the women's gymnastics squad will travel to Chicago this weekend for a very tough Midwest Open.

The Iowa squad had to record at least a 126.00 team score during the 1978-79 campaign to earn the right to compete in the meet. The Hawkeye women recorded their highest score of the season at the State Championships last year with a 127.15 total.

Coach Diane Chapela said she doesn't know the teams that will be in attendance but she is certain that the best of the Midwest will be there. Nebraska, which took the Iowa Invitational crown with 138.15 points, will probably participate, Chapela said.

"This team is right at the point where I had hoped they'd be at this time," the first-year coach noted. "If you compare this year's team score with last year's score in our opening meet, we scored five points higher this year."

Chapela said, however, that

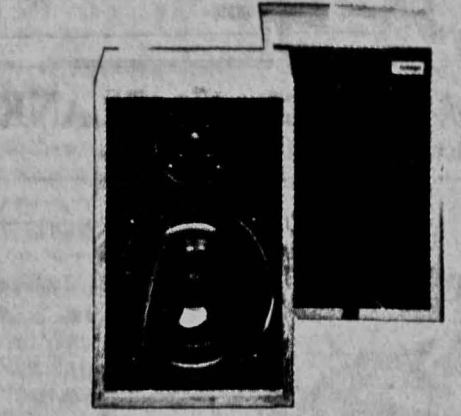
most of the routines are new and are still in the developmental stage. "We need to work on polishing them up and continue working on execution."

Improved beam performances was another point that Chapela has been drilling into her crew this week in practice. "We missed a few things on the beam and had they hit as they are capable of, we would have been right up there with Nebraska," she said.

The probable line-up for the meet places Lary, sophomores Geri Rogers, Mary Hamilton and Tammy Lewis and freshman Eileen Flynn in the all-around competition. Lary places sixth overall in Sunday's meet with 32.30 points while Flynn captured fifth with a 32.90 total.

Freshman Lyra Black will compete in the vaulting event while freshman Joan Smith will see action in vaulting, floor exercise and balance beam. Freshman Heidi DeBoer is still bothered by an injury but will compete on the uneven bars.

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By United Press Internati

Secretary General Sunday requested an emergency session of the Security Council to discuss the Cuban missile crisis.

The United States and diplomats seek a breakthrough.

U.N. sources said President Sergio Palacios Bolivar would have consultations with individual members of the council to convene the council for a private discussion of the afternoon.

Diplomats, who were considered Waldheim's emergency session of the positive U.S. re

breakthrough in the 2

IN WASHINGTON, the United States is Security Council's sp

Iran will lead to a call

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By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

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