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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 7, 1980

Local plant in violation of electrical code: panel

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

In a move that could stop all new construction at the Iowa City Procter and Gamble plant, the city Board of Electrical Examiners ruled Wednesday night that the company is in violation of the city electrical code.

The ruling came at a public hearing after the four-member board determined that Procter and Gamble's lack of a permit for its current expansion project at 2200 Lower Muscatine Road violates the code.

With two members voting in favor of the action, Chairman Ferrell Turner abstaining and one member absent, the board also directed the city staff to inform the company and aid them in obtaining the necessary permit.

Senior Building Inspector Glenn Siders said the violation is grounds for stopping all work and a staff report also recommended that all work halt until the company obtains a permit.

"I WOULD be inclined as a staff person to stop the work until the permit is obtained," Siders said. "If the board feels there is a violation I feel it is necessary to act on it promptly."

He said if there is no permit and someone is injured on the job or in a related incident later, the city "would be in a liable position."

There were no representatives of Procter and Gamble at the hearing, and plant supervisor Norm Kline declined comment when told of the ruling.

"I'll have to look into it," he said. "We'll see what the city has to say about it." Siders said he will speak with company representatives about the problem today.

Members of the board expressed reservations about the legality of stopping work at Procter and Gamble.

Board member Dale Flannery said, "You can't shut it down; you're liable to be sued."

BUT SIDERS said the city staff has the authority to issue a stop-work order and shut the job down.

The lack of a permit was one of several complaints involving Procter and Gamble presented to the board Jan. 23 by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a union that has had electricians working at the plant since fall.

At that meeting, IBEW Local 405 charged that Procter and Gamble was never informed by city inspectors that the lack of a permit violated the code and that Siders had given oral consent to the installation of the work without a permit.

In the city staff's response to the union complaints Wednesday, Siders wrote that he had met with two plant officials approximately 1½ years ago and "at that time it was the interpretation of the senior building inspector that work of this type did not fall within the realm of the National Electrical Code and therefore did not necessitate licensed personnel or the need for a permit."

BUT AT the meeting he said, "I think they are in violation now. A year and a half ago I didn't. I think I did the right thing at the right time."

Siders said Procter and Gamble is the only factory in town where new construction is being done.

Another complaint by the union is that

See Electricians, page 8



United Press International

A cry for help

Forced outside by their weekend of rioting, inmates at the New Mexico State Prison at Santa Fe voice their displeasure

with the current situation by writing in the prison yard: "We ned food shelter." Inmates were being moved back into the prison Wednesday as areas were cleaned out.

Bani-Sadr blasts Iran militants; Panama says shah can't leave

by United Press International

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr Wednesday blasted militants occupying the United States Embassy as "children who don't know what they are doing" and said it was impossible to work with them.

The only response from the militants was that they would wait and watch.

And Panama's foreign minister said Wednesday the deposed shah of Iran cannot leave the country and the ousted monarch is living in Panama "as if it were a jail."

The statement by Foreign Minister Carlos Ozares was the latest in a series of confusing utterances on the status in Panamanian exile of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Another senior Iranian official close to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the 50 American hostages, in

their 95th day of captivity, would not be freed until the ousted shah is returned to Iran to face trial.

BANI-SADR told the Kayhan newspaper of Tehran that the militants — who he described derisively as "so-called students" and "these kids" — have created "a government within a government" in Iran, according to Western news reports.

The new president, who has spoken out before against the militants, issued his angry denunciation of the militants after revolutionary guards staged a pre-dawn raid on the home of Iran's Minister for National Guidance Nasser Minachi and arrested him.

Militants accused Minachi, whose agency carries out the function of an information ministry, of having connections with the CIA and of giving the United States crucial information

on Iran's new leaders.

Later Wednesday, the Revolutionary Council ordered Minachi's release, the BBC reported from London. The order was another victory in Bani-Sadr's drive to consolidate his power.

IN THE KAYHAN newspaper, Bani-Sadr branded the accusation and arrest "a disrespectful deed by children who don't know what they're doing."

"It is impossible to work in a country where so-called students claim they follow the line of the imam (Khomeini) but do the contrary," Bani-Sadr said.

In a telephone conversation, a spokesman for the militants was careful not to criticize the new president when asked to comment on his denunciation.

See Iran, page 8

Council okays sharp housing inspection cut

By ROD BOSHART
and ROY POSTEL
Staff Writers

The Iowa City Council approved a sharp cut in the city's housing inspection services Wednesday but delayed a decision on a similar cut in the city planning department.

Also at its budget meeting, the council allocated \$124,490 to the city Airport Commission for fiscal 1981. In doing so, the council approved the fiscal 1980 and 1981 salary for the new airport manager, whose hiring was opposed by several councilors last summer.

Further, the council reduced the overall budget request by the city's human service agencies by 26 percent, bringing the agencies' funding total to \$90,615 for fiscal 1981.

UNDER THE reorganization of the housing inspection and services department, the city's current inspection staff will be significantly reduced and some of the housing inspection duties will be conducted by the city fire department.

Michael Kucharzak, housing and inspection services director, said Ames has a similar arrangement. Based on conversations he has had with Ames officials, Kucharzak cautioned that, while the system will not increase costs for the city, "I see the quality going down."

Housing Commission Chairwoman Mary Diane Klaus said the commission plans to appoint a task force to "streamline" the city housing code this year, saving the city money while maintaining the current level of inspection.

She said the task force will be made up of landlords of large and small apartments, commission members and tenant representatives.

KLAUS SAID the commission has recommended that the city maintain annual housing inspection of apartment complexes but reduce other rental housing to inspections once every two years.

The commission also recommends raising inspection fees to \$35 per house inspected and \$1.50 per apartment unit as a way to increase revenues and maintain the current inspection system. Currently, fees are set at \$25 per house

inspected and \$1 per apartment unit.

Klaus said the commission opposes transferring the inspection duties to city firefighters under the supervision of the senior housing inspector and Kucharzak.

But the council approved the city administration's proposal to combine the two departments.

"We've had more rigorous housing inspection in the last two years than at any previous time, and I think we're forced to gear down," Mayor John Balmer said. "I think these firefighters can be trained to do this."

THE INSPECTION department had received federal Block Grant funds up to fiscal 1981 to assist in maintaining its current work force. Without federal assistance, the city administration proposed the reorganization that will cut back 4½ positions in that department by July.

In other action, the council delayed action on a similar proposal to reorganize the city's planning and program development department by combining different divisions with the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, the city's public works department and the housing inspection department.

Members of the city staff and the council opposed the reorganization because they said the county's regional commission has not had a long-term commitment to planning.

IT WAS DECIDED that City Manager Neal Berlin and council members will attend a meeting of area officials next Wednesday that will focus on the county's Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area designation and attempt to get a firm commitment from other area officials to regional transportation planning.

The city officials plan to outline transportation goals, timetable and means of implementation to other officials and, if the other entities are unwilling to make a similar commitment, the city "will go its own way" with its planning funds.

City Planning Director Dennis Kraft said the city may threaten future federal assistance programs if programs currently underway are not effectively handled.

Anti-draft petition given to Leach

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

A petition against President Carter's call for reinstatement of draft registration was presented to secretaries in 1st District Rep. Jim Leach's Iowa City office Wednesday, following an anti-draft vigil on the UI Pentacrest.

After the hour-long vigil, about 15 representatives of local groups opposing registration and the draft crossed the street to present a petition bearing 2,000 names. The groups presented the petition to secretaries in the office because Leach is in Washington, D.C.

In a statement read by Jerry Blackmon, the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft called upon Leach "to reaffirm his previous stand against draft registration and the draft. We also call upon Con-

gressman Leach to come home to his district for the purpose of conducting a town meeting for the purpose of involving the citizenry in the draft issue debate."

BLACKMON WENT ON to say that Carter is attempting to create a "war hysteria," and that the number of signatures on the petition indicates "strong moral opposition to 'selective slavery.'"

In another statement, Bu Wilson of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, urged Leach and all members of the Iowa congressional delegation "to do everything in their power to resist the move to reinstate registration and military conscription."

The secretaries said they will relay the groups' sentiments to Leach, but they said Leach will not decide which position to take until after Carter an-

nounces his registration plans on Saturday.

About 50 people took part in Wednesday's noon-hour vigil, sponsored by the two groups. The protesters carried signs and gestured peace symbols at passing motorists.

One of the participants in the vigil, Ruth Heffner of Iowa City, said she has two sons who are of drafting age. "I rather doubt that we'll have a war. I think we have learned that we cannot win a land war in a foreign country. If we didn't learn that from Vietnam, I think we're stupid," she said.

WHEN ASKED about the idea of fighting a war to defend an area that provides oil supplies, Heffner said, "I'm opposed to measuring human beings with oil cans."

Andrew Harvey, an Iowa City West High School student and chairman of the

Progressive Student Organization, said "The government has made us dependent on foreign countries and has not developed our own resources." He said the United States should cut down on oil consumption rather than go to war to defend supply lines.

Sam Bennett, a UI graduate student, said, "There's nothing wrong with serving your country...but you can't make it mandatory." Bennett said that although he might be exempt from a draft, his younger brother would not be. "If Carter kills my little brother, he kills part of me," he said.

Another Iowa City West High student, Kristi Sheldon, said she is not as worried about draft registration as she is about why Carter believes it is needed. "We should try to solve the problems within our own country before intervening in other countries," she said.



A protester holds a sign at the Pentacrest Wednesday during the silent vigil against registration for the draft.

Quinn: relief plan unites lowans

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Working for emergency relief for Cambodian refugees is creating "a sense of lowans being one people," according to Ken Quinn, executive director of Iowa Shares.

Quinn, who appeared at the UI Wednesday night, said that he feels the Cambodian relief program administered by Gov. Robert Ray's office "is pulling us together."

The Iowa Shares program, which the governor's office initiated just before Thanksgiving, has raised more than half a million dollars for aid to Cambodians.

The program was designed to provide urgent relief funds for Cambodians who have been displaced from their villages until long-range relief plans can be worked out by Western missionary organizations, Quinn said.

He said a trip to Southeast Asia made by Ray and five other governors in October triggered U.S. sympathy for the Cambodian refugees. Quinn, who traveled with the governors' trade mission, said walking into a refugee camp in Cambodia was "like walking into one of the levels of hell in Dante's Inferno."

DURING the time the entourage was at the refugee center — an hour and a half — five of the camp's 30,000 people died, Quinn said. Fifty died that day. "God knows how many died the days before that," he said.

In reaction to the trip, Quinn said, Ray began to speak out about conditions in Cambodia. Quinn, officially a State Department employee who has been working with Ray for about a year and a half, said, "At first we were afraid to raise money, to interfere with other organizations' efforts." He said the

governor's office began giving out information on how people who wanted to help the refugees could contribute through existing programs.

But with support guaranteed by religious leaders and the Des Moines Register, Ray created Iowa Shares on Nov. 16, named Quinn executive director, and ordered a kick-off just before Thanksgiving.

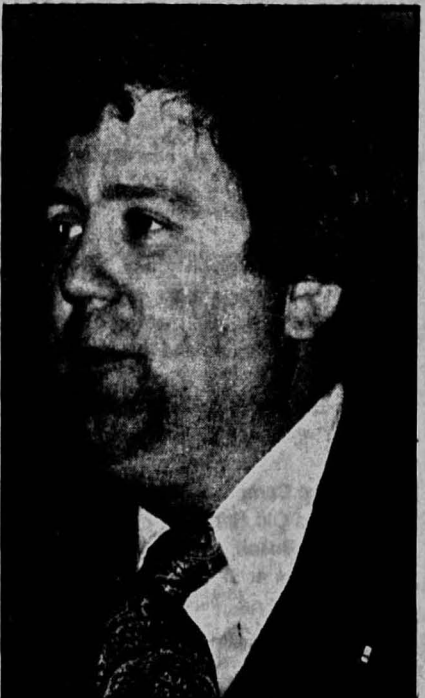
"I HAD NO plan, no organization, no staff — I said, 'I feel like I'm running Jerry Brown's campaign in Iowa,'" Quinn said.

Quinn said Iowa Shares received non-profit, tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service "in record time" — much to the frustration of an IRS official in St. Louis who told Quinn it would take six months to process the forms necessary for the status. Quinn called a sympathetic IRS official in Washington,

D.C. The paper work took two days.

Quinn said he has heard stories about supplies sold on the black market in Thailand, but said that Iowa Shares is "working directly with Western relief organizations that have employees and other ties there." He noted that a Des Moines Register reporter went to Cambodia to view the delivery of the first supplies provided through Iowa Shares. "Food is getting out, but there's debate as to if it is getting to as many as it should," Quinn said. He added that because of poor transportation equipment, many of the American relief agencies have had to bring in their own cranes and trucks.

THE FUTURE of the Cambodian refugees is uncertain, Quinn said. "If the situation continues, I see them sitting there (in the refugee camps) for four or five years." See Quinn, page 8



Ken Quinn, an aide to Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, at Phillips Hall Wednesday night.

Inside

Olympic opinion
Page 5

Weather

Day 10 — Weather held hostage
Okay, we never ever thought it would go this long. The time for tough economic sanctions is here. So dig it, Pharmacy College so-called students: no more pharmaceuticals until the hostages are released. And further, we've moved our strategic weather balloon to just over the Roy Carver Pavilion. And: Highs in the mid 20s, chance of snow. Quake, militants.

Briefly

House, Senate deadlock on windfall tax ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid White House accusations that Congress was bowing to industry pressure, House and Senate negotiators late Wednesday broke their two-week deadlock on the \$227.3 billion oil windfall profits tax.

The negotiators accepted a staff compromise on when the tax should end.

They approved a compromise resolution saying: "The tax would phase out over a 33-month period beginning in January 1980 or the month after cumulative net revenues raised by the tax have exceeded \$227.3 billion, whichever is later."

The negotiators arranged to meet today to work out other differences on:

- Assistance for low-income Americans in paying their home heating bills.
- How large a home heating tax credit to allow.
- Whether or not to accept the Senate's massive tax credits for individuals and businesses who conserve energy.

Gacy's sanity questioned as trial opens

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defense lawyers Wednesday said John Wayne Gacy is an insane "collector of bodies" who "sleeps with corpses." The prosecution said he was sane when he killed 33 young men and boys and is the most evil man in the world.

The opening arguments before grim-faced jurors at Gacy's mass murder trial quickly set the stage for a battle of psychiatrists expected to settle the fate of the 37-year-old building contractor.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Egan charged Gacy carefully plotted the 33 deaths between 1972 and 1978 and recited 10 reasons "why the acts were that of a rational, evil man who premeditated his acts."

They centered on patterns, including offers of jobs and money to victims, burials on Gacy's property, similarities in the methods of the killings and Gacy's habit of keeping "souvenirs" of the young men.

Defense lawyer Robert Motta, all but admitting his client committed the killings, asked the jurors whether Gacy's actions "bespeak of a sound mind."

Judge orders Chicago teachers to end strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — A judge Wednesday ordered striking teachers to end their 3-day-old strike and school officials said they will reopen classrooms today. The teachers union said it will defy the court order and continue picketing.

Schools remained closed Wednesday for the third straight day as alternative education programs operated in many parts of the city under the auspices of charitable and other groups. Last week the schools were technically open but most of the system's 24,000 teachers stayed home, protesting the board's failure to pay them on time.

Group files suit against prayers in school

BOSTON (UPI) — A suit was filed Wednesday on behalf of two groups of parents challenging the constitutionality of a new state law requiring schools to provide time for students to pray in class.

It charges that the law is a "blatant" violation of the separation of church and state doctrine and laws prohibiting interference in the free exercise of religion.

The suit was filed in the state Supreme Judicial Court just one day after the law took effect by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts on behalf of five sets of parents in Farmington and three in Marblehead.

The civil liberties union also sought a temporary restraining order to block compliance with the law until a decision is handed down by the court.

Philadelphia police stage slowdown

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The 8,000-member police force in the nation's fourth largest city Wednesday turned a blind eye to traffic violators and petty criminals to retaliate for the first police layoffs in Philadelphia history.

Commanding officers admitted the officers' pact to stop writing traffic tickets and arresting prostitutes, gamblers and numbers runners had taken hold in the city.

Quoted...

The situation is yeasty, but it hasn't firmed up yet. —State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter's opinion of Iran's internal political problems.

Postscripts Events

Passive Solar Energy: Building a Dwelling will be presented by Tom Gartland of Kirkwood Community College at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The American Studies Department will hold a reception at 4 p.m. in the English Department Lounge (304 EPB).

On-campus recruiting and setting up a placement file will be discussed at 4 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. in 213 MacLean Hall.

Beta Alpha Psi will have a party for accounting students at 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse bar.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. Activities will be in the Union Harvard Room and pledges in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Young Singles of America will meet at 6 p.m. at Diamond Mill's. All singles age 22 to 35 are invited. For information, call 351-5167.

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick.

Frederick Busch, author of *Manual Labor and Rounds* will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Women's Salon will discuss Emily, Vinnie and Susan Dickinson with Adalade Morris at 8 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Art

Beth Durrenberger will be showing her work in the Terrace Lounge display case through Feb. 10.

Iowa-Illinois revenues up 25 percent

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

With revenues up about 25 percent in 1979 due to higher rates, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. reported a net income of more than \$32 million, according to company figures released this week.

Iowa-Illinois spokesman Sam Wilson said the average electricity rate increased 20 percent, and the average rate for natural gas was up 30 percent in 1979. Wilson said higher rates in the two-state area served by the company generated \$27 million last year.

Total Iowa-Illinois revenues increased to about \$341 million in 1979, an increase of 25 percent over 1978, while its expense for the gas it sold increased by 29 percent and other company operating expenses rose 22 percent, according to Iowa-Illinois' financial report.

BUT WILSON said \$19.6 million of the revenues collected in Iowa are due to a rate hike subject to Iowa Commerce Commission approval and possible refund, depending on the commission's decision. The commission has not held public hearings on the proposed rate increase and Wilson said the decision will probably not occur "in the immediate future."

Iowa-Illinois reported 1979 earnings of \$2.86 per common share, an increase of 4.4 percent over the \$2.74 earnings per common share in 1978. Shareholders receive \$2.10 per share of the total earnings, Wilson said.

The net income on the company's common shares increased from over \$23 million in 1978 to \$26,420,696 in 1979 and the number of outstanding average common shares increased by over 700,000 to 9,235,250 in 1979.

THE COMPANY'S "preferred and preference shares" netted \$6,284,996 of the net income, Wilson said.

Wilson said only 4 percent of the 30 percent increase in gas rates was due to Iowa-Illinois rate increases; the other 26 percent resulted from increases charged to Iowa-Illinois by its pipeline suppliers — National Gas Pipeline of America and Northern Natural Gas Co.

The entire 20 percent increase in electricity rates resulted from rate increase requests by Iowa-Illinois, Wilson said.

According to the company's report, Iowa-Illinois' finance vice president Donald Shaw said electric sales rose about 1.6 percent during 1979 to 3.96 billion kilowatt hours.

Gas sales increased to 727.6 million therms (one therm is equivalent to 100 cubic feet of natural gas), three-tenths of 1 percent more than in 1978. Shaw said net common share income dropped to \$4.3 million in the final quarter of 1979 compared to \$5 million in the final quarter of 1978.

Wilson said this drop was due to much warmer weather in the fourth quarter of 1979 as compared to the last three months of 1978.

Rape reported in area of College Green Park

A 25-year-old Iowa City woman was reported abducted and sexually assaulted early Wednesday morning by a man with a knife, Iowa City police said.

The incident occurred near College Green Park, College and Governor streets, police said, where the woman had

been walking when the assailant forced her into a vehicle. The woman was later treated and released at UI Hospitals.

Police investigating the incident declined to release further details Wednesday, saying the investigation is "sensitive" and that leads are being checked.

Part of Iowa Avenue to be closed for work

The Iowa City Public Works Department will close the south two lanes of Iowa Avenue between Madison Street and the Iowa River today for construction in the city's River Corridor sewer project.

City Engineer Gene Dietz said Wednesday that two-way traffic will be routed through the north two lanes on Iowa Avenue, but he advises eastbound motorists to use an

alternative route when crossing the river.

Dietz estimated the south lanes of Iowa Avenue will be closed three to four weeks. He said Madison Street will remain open north of Burlington Street while Iowa Avenue is partly closed. Madison Street is currently closed south of Burlington Street.

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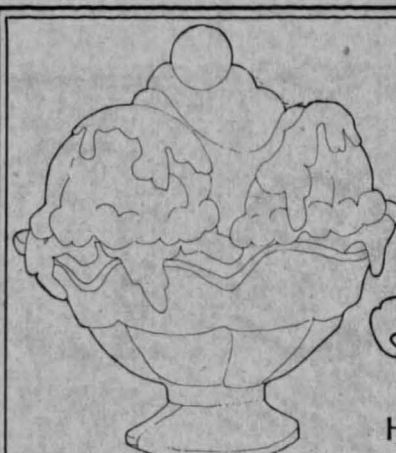
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Dinner (Sun. noon) 11:00 am-1:30 pm
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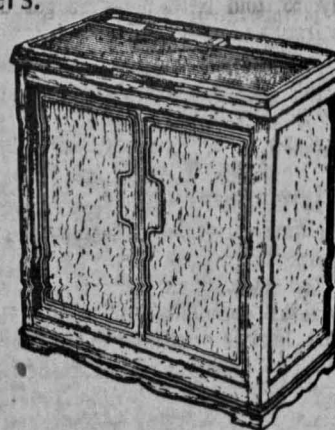
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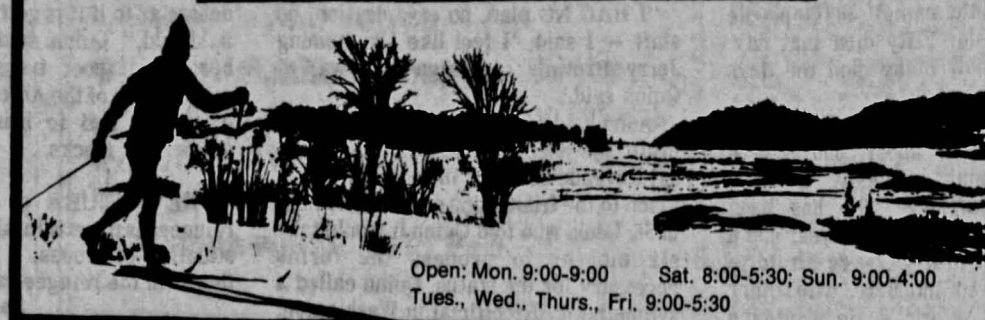


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Housing board opposes cutting inspection staff

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Commission adopted a resolution Wednesday recommending to the City Council that current housing inspection staff levels be maintained in the face of budget projections that would cut two inspectors in the coming fiscal year.

The resolution recommends that inspection fees be increased or staff duties be eased to keep "current or near current staffing levels."

In introducing the resolution, Housing Commissioner Leonard VanderZee said cutting the inspection staff from four to two without a reduction in its responsibilities would hurt the staff's effectiveness greatly.

"I don't want to see what has been built up over the last few years fall apart," he said.

VanderZee also warned against the effects of a proposal to use firefighters to take up the housing inspection slack, saying firefighters lack the expertise to inspect houses properly.

HE ALSO criticized City Manager Neal Berlin's decision to bypass the Housing Commission in making his budget recommendations for fiscal year 1981, calling it "administrative inefficiency."

Raising fees for housing inspection, coupled with the possibility of reducing the frequency of inspections to one every two years might make it possible to keep at least one of the two inspectors recommended to be cut, VanderZee said. Annual inspections are now required.

Michael Kucharzak, city

housing and inspection services director, said inspection fees have been \$25 per year per rental structure, plus \$1 dollar per year for each rental unit. For rooming houses, the fee is either \$25 or \$45 annually, depending on the number of residents.

When commission Chairwoman Diane Klaus asked if a fee increase might not be passed on to tenants already paying high rents, VanderZee said tenants are protected by the inspections and could be expected to pay for them.

IN ADDITION, he said, increases would have little impact when divided among a number of tenants.

In response to an inquiry from a commissioner, Kucharzak said that federal aid for housing inspection in Iowa City is not likely.

In other housing commission action, a resolution was adopted to petition the City Council to appoint a task force of interested Iowa City residents to study changes in the Iowa City Housing Code.

The action was in response to housing code changes suggested by the Iowa City Apartment Owners Association at a meeting last Wednesday.

Among the proposals were requiring housing inspection every three years instead of annually; clearing up what apartment owners consider ambiguities and inconsistencies in the housing code; and enforcing the code against tenants who are responsible for code violations, as well as landlords.

Kucharzak said he would respond to the proposed changes when and if the task force is set up.



United Press International

Soft landing

Workers prepare hoists Wednesday at Chicago's O'Hare airport to lift a DC-10 jetliner from the pavement. An airline

spokesman said a mechanic accidentally actuated the landing gear of the Northwest Orient craft and the nose "gently settled into the ramp." No one was injured.

Five Taiwanese refused entry to Olympic village

RAY BROOK, N.Y. (UPI) — An advance party of five Taiwanese Olympic athletes Wednesday were refused entry to the Olympic village.

The athletes, accompanied by two officials, could not get beyond the accreditation center.

The International Olympic Committee has ruled that the Republic of China (Taiwan) cannot compete in the Games unless it changes its name, national emblem and flag.

"Today members of the Republic of China Olympic

Committee were refused entry to the Lake Placid Olympic Village," said Michael Lee, secretary general of the Republic of China Olympic Committee.

"The athletes, who carried the official Olympic credentials that were issued in July, 1979, by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee were attempting to reach their accommodations in the Olympic Village so that they could continue training for their events in the Winter Games."

One admits taking cash in 'sting'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Kelly, the only Republican implicated in the "Arab Scam" bribery scandal, admitted publicly Wednesday he took \$25,000 from FBI undercover agents. But he said he was just conducting his own investigation.

Kelly, 55, told NBC news he got the money from a man in the FBI undercover house in Washington, stuffed it in his clothes and later locked it in the glove compartment of his car.

He said he spent a little of the money before turning the rest over to the FBI but claimed the whole episode was just his own investigation of what he thought were shady characters.

Shortly before Kelly made his statements, the House and Senate ethics committees both decided to begin their own investigations of the scandal, despite Justice Department warnings that could jeopardize criminal prosecutions.

Kelly, a former circuit court judge from Florida, is the first of eight members of Congress implicated in the case to admit he took any money from FBI agents who posed as rich Arabs seeking congressional favors.

KELLY SAID he thought when the money was offered he had a "unique opportunity" to investigate wrongdoing. "I would have preferred not to have

taken the money," he said, but once the undercover agent handed him the money, "I put it in the pockets of my coat. I did count it at a later time."

"I went home. I certainly did not in any way want to get my wife or family involved with this because I felt as though I was in jeopardy," Kelly said. "I felt as though if I used a little bit of common sense I would be all right. I put the money in the glove compartment of my car."

Said Kelly, "Within two to three days or shortly thereafter, I started spending the money."

He said he did not turn the money over to the FBI immediately because, "I was not going to blow the cover on my case."

Advisors: register men ages 19, 20

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group advising President Carter on draft matters has recommended he register men 19 and 20 years old, an administration official said Wednesday.

But the official declined to say what the panel had recommended on registration of women.

Carter himself was expected to announce his decisions today or Friday at the latest. But White House press secretary Jody Powell said he was keeping his ideas a closely guarded secret.

An official close to the advisory panel said the group decided it is not necessary to register everyone between 18 and 26.

Thus, the source said, the group suggested Carter might propose registration of 19- and 20-year-olds in 1980, and 18-

year-olds in 1981 and thereafter. He said if both men and women aged 19 and 20 were registered it would create a pool of about 8 million.

Members of the advisory panel were believed to include representatives from the Pentagon, Budget Bureau and Selective Service.

ON THE ISSUE of registering women, former chief of naval operations Elmo Zumwalt said Wednesday Carter had told him he favored such a move. But Powell said Carter had not tipped his hand to the retired admiral.

Zumwalt was among a group of the Committee for a Democratic Majority that discussed registration with Carter at the White House last week and the likely difficulty such a proposal would face in Congress.



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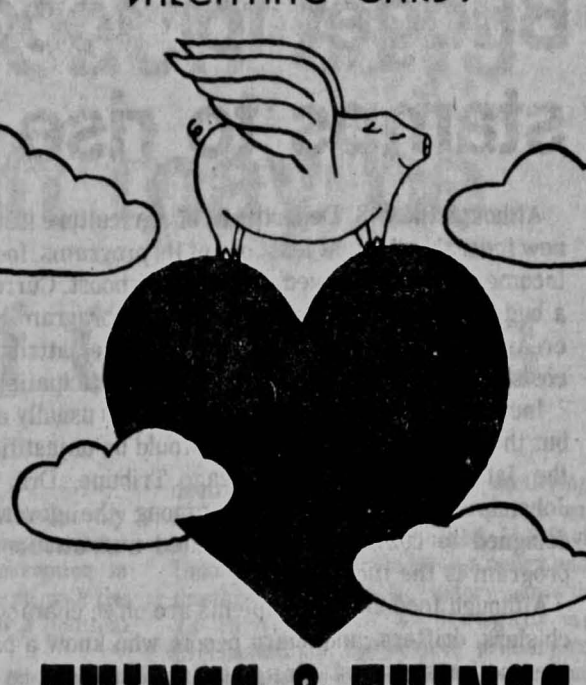
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Budget for food stamps to rise

Although the U.S. Department of Agriculture lost \$3.6 billion in the new federal budget, at least one of its programs, food stamps for low-income persons, received a substantial boost. Currently operating on a budget of \$6.2 billion, the food stamp program is scheduled to increase to \$9.6 billion. The increase has been attributed to rising food costs and a greater number of people participating in the program.

Increased funding for welfare programs usually attracts criticism, but the evidence suggests that it would be unjustified in this case. In the Jan. 31 issue of the Chicago Tribune, Drs. Jean Mayer and Johanna Dwyer argued that among the government programs designed to combat poverty-related malnutrition, the food stamp program is the most effective.

Although food stamp recipients are often characterized as welfare chislers, drifters, and sharp people who know a bargain when they see one, most food stamps go to families living on less than \$4,000 a year. More than half the people covered by the program are children, and many of the rest are elderly.

Critics of the program often charge that it won't prevent malnutrition because food stamp recipients are likely to waste money on junk food. The charge is based more on contempt for the poor than evidence. According to a study conducted by Dr. Donald West of Washington State University, food stamp families get more nutrition per food dollar than the rest of the population.

The increasing costs of the food stamp program reflect real economic problems. The number of people eligible goes up because inflation, unemployment, and underemployment place financial independence out of reach for more people every day. Mayer and Dwyer say that the number of food stamp recipients was highest during the 1975 recession, and that we should not be surprised to see it rising again in response to the current state of the economy.

It can be argued that the government should address the economic conditions that make it impossible for people to take care of themselves, rather than provide stop-gap assistance programs. Viewing the budget from a cynical perspective, it looks like an embarrassed apology from an administration that seems to have lost interest in domestic problems.

It is possible that the needs addressed by the food stamp program could be met by a plan which could be administered more efficiently, such as the negative income tax; but until Congress implements a better program, the food stamp budget should be increased.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Carter is avoiding some real issues

Carter chose his State of the Union address to launch what is now known as the Carter Doctrine. Instead of giving us an honest account of the state of the union, Carter dealt primarily with Iran and Afghanistan. Succumbing to the pressures of election-year politics, Carter emphasized the dangers of foreign threats and minimized the importance of inflation, energy, unemployment and other domestic problems. In this way, Carter's major strategy speech can be compared to former President Harry Truman's 1947 speech announcing the Truman Doctrine.

Truman's statement, "I believe it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or outside pressures," set the stage for U.S. intervention in Greece. Truman warned Congress that the world must now "choose between alternative ways of life." From 1947 on, any threats to the Western system could be easily explained as Communist inspired, not as problems arising from difficulties within the system itself.

Carter's statements follow this reasoning. The Carter Doctrine states: "Any attempt by an outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States, and as such an assault will be repelled by the use of any means necessary — including military force."

In effect, the doctrine consists of repeating threats of military intervention to achieve what we deem to be in our national interest. Scholars at the Brookings Institute recently completed a definitive study on the issue of when to threaten the use of force. Combing the historical record between January 1946 and December 1975, they discovered that on 215 separate occasions — an average of once every two months — the United States threatened the use of military force. And, contrary to the conventional wisdom that nuclear weapons should never be used except in retaliation, the United States has threatened the use of nuclear weapons 19 times, or more than once every two years. The study, called "Force Without War: U.S. Armed Forces as a Political Instrument," concludes that American threats to use military force have far more to do with domestic political developments than with actual threats to our national security. Moreover, the Democratic administrations during that period were far more prone to threaten the use of force than Republican ones.

These conclusions challenge the validity of the Carter Doctrine and its attempt to appease the saber-rattlers' cry that Afghanistan is the first step in a giant Soviet scheme to encircle Iran, dominate Pakistan, establish bases on the Arabian Sea and control the oil fields. Such madness is not impossible; however, we must consider that the Soviet Union may have invaded Afghanistan out of weakness rather than strength and for reasons that are essentially defensive rather than aggressive.

Serious debate is needed before we expand the defense budget and accelerate the arms race. The Carter Doctrine is more an avoidance of mounting domestic problems than an accurate assessment of international threats.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, February 7, 1980
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Viewpoints



'VERY NICE SLAP SHOT — I THINK I OWE YOU A DRINK!'

Corporate profits vs. responsibility in the field of women's health

Although the flagging progress of the Equal Rights Amendment through the ratification process might lead one to think otherwise, the women's movement has had an obvious impact on public opinion in the last decade. One visible indication of this impact was a recent judgment of \$6.8 million against the A.H.

reports of complications from its use — including pelvic inflammatory disease, septicemia (blood poisoning), spontaneous abortion, ectopic (tubal) pregnancy, and perforation of the uterus.

ACCORDING TO an extensive report on U.S. dumping practices (the exportation of dangerous or illegal products to less developed countries) in the Nov. 1979 issue of Mother Jones magazine, "the Dalkon Shield caused over 200,000 cases of serious uterine infections in this country alone. For every million dollars in profit the manufacturer has made on the Shield, U.S. women spent an estimated \$20 million for medical care on problems arising from its use. By 1974, there were reports of deaths clearly attributable to the Dalkon Shield — not one or two, but 17." There remain serious questions about the rigor of Robins' testing of the shield before it was marketed.

Palmer was awarded \$600,000 in compensatory damages, and \$6.2 million in

punitive damages — about 20 percent of Robins' total profits for last year. It seems probable that the verdict was influenced by evidence that the company had ignored a 1972 letter from one of its own consultants, Dr. Thad J. Earl, warning about the shield. When asked to comment on the size of the award, Alexander Slaughter, one of the attorneys for the company, remarked, "They must have accepted the fundamental theory that we didn't care."

THE WOMEN'S movement, coupled with a public demand for greater accountability in health care (the issues are inextricably linked), has made possible a decision against Robins. The shift in the U.S. attitude toward women's health care, and corporate responsibility in the last decade, has decreased the likelihood of another Dalkon Shield; economic pressure is the one form of cure that large companies are compelled to notice.

This is concrete progress, but like the proverbial good news-bad news joke,

there is a darker side. Off-handed responses, like that of Mr. Slaughter, the Robins' attorney, make no note of the fact that the shield was being distributed in Pakistan as recently as a year ago under the auspices of the U.S. Agency for International Development birth control program. Until the same economic pressure can be brought to bear on drug companies and government foreign aid programs in the interest of women other than those in the U.S., women's health care must, and will, remain a political issue.

BECAUSE WOMEN are larger consumers of routine medical care than are men, and because they have been historically disenfranchised from the administering of medical care, they are particularly vulnerable to irresponsible, profit-motivated mass experimentation. This has to stop. Despite real progress to date, an overwhelming amount of work remains for the women's movement in the area of health care.

Barbara Davidson

Robins Drug Co., the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield.

Using the intrauterine Dalkon Shield for birth control, Carrie Palmer, a 30-year-old Denver mother of two, suffered an unplanned third pregnancy followed by a spontaneous abortion, a complete hysterectomy, severe depression and migraine headaches. Her case history is hardly unique; within months of the IUD's (intrauterine device) introduction in 1971, Robins Co. began to receive

Letters: Illegal extractions cause extinction; rebuttals and bus fares

To the editor:

Your feature on "Collection of Asian Icons at UI" in the Jan. 31 The Daily Iowan prompts me to bring the uglier facts about such collections to the DI reading public.

The very lucrative collectors' market has resulted in defacement of hundreds of temples across India, many of them so old that they are of archeological significance.

Much blame lies on the people who, il-

mitted in Iran were far more widely publicized than I had thought, but this only compounds the Big Question: Who is responsible for U.S. support to the Shah's Iran? Was it "Americans" who supported the Shah, as claimed by many Iranians here and abroad?

Goatberries. "Americans" didn't support the Shah. It was a certain group of government legislators and military men who are responsible for U.S. aid to the oppressive regime. This brings us to Mohamad Tavakoli's question. Was Baker supposed to answer for the guilty legislators who were really responsible?

If Tavakoli really cared about seeking justice for his people, he would take the time and effort to find out exactly who was responsible for U.S. aid to the Shah's henchmen, instead of questioning any senator that crosses his path. Tavakoli's technique of holding all American legislators responsible is certainly a great comfort to those few who are truly guilty.

From this perspective, any reply that Baker could have made would have seemed diversive; a non-diversive reply would be taken as an admission to guilt. Thus, Baker answered Tavakoli as honestly as possible.

Glenn Damato
206 South Quad

Letters

legally, extract the sculpture and smuggle it out of the country.

However, the collectors must also share the blame, much like one would condemn people who wear furs from species facing extinction.

I am not advocating a boycott of the exhibition. The damage has been done and is irreversible. However, one cannot but feel saddened, that in one more instance, human ego has destroyed a thing of beauty and a labor of love costing many man-years of hard work.

Bharat Charan
1129 Rienow

Rebuttal

To the editor:

To Howard Hawhee's and Leighton Berryhill's rebuttals of my Jan. 24 letter supporting Howard Baker, my primary purpose was not to state that the oppressive condition of the Shah's Iran was unknown to every man, woman and child. Such a standpoint is definitely contrary to the facts. The atrocities com-

this government service. The increased revenue from the property tax should go to pay for the bus line. Property owners too far away from the bus line should not have to pay for it. We should not tax buildings because that discourages building and repairs. But taxing land has a tendency to lower land prices which is deflationary.

Harriet M. Wendell
205 Myrtle, Apt. 2

Boycott

To the editor:

I disagree with Mr. Iso-Ahola's letter of Jan. 31. I conclude with President Carter that the Russian takeover and invasion of Afghanistan raises serious doubts in my mind as well why the Olympic games should be held in Moscow.

One can certainly argue that the games are above international politics, but are they? The games were used in ancient Greece as part of their politics and have been used by many nations as part of their politics and have been used by many nations since then to show the "glorious accomplishments of the democratic or communist society." The games are political; if they weren't, then South Africa would be playing, so would Mainland China and Taiwan, who has been expelled from this year's games. New Zealand, in 1976, was boycotted by 22 nations for the crime of playing with the South Africans and last, but not least, little Israel, who is having a "problem" finding an open-minded, non-political Arab country to compete against.

It is apparent — unfortunately — that it isn't morally feasible to separate

athletes from the contrary actions of their governments. How can we conceive of fair competition and good sportsmanship when Russian troops arrogantly invade and occupy free Afghanistan, when Soviet-commanded Cuban troops take over Ethiopia and Angola, when Vietnamese soldiers supplied by the Russians invade Cambodia, when Russian-directed political (read revolutionary) or guerrilla (read terrorist) groups attempt to take over and/or harass legitimate governments in South America, the Middle East, and Africa and when South African whites repress their black citizens in their country? How can we?

Keith Gormezano
221 1/2 E. Washington, Apt. 3



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.

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The Daily Iowan

Thursday,
February 7, 1980.

Op-ed

Is I.C. policy ensuring a draft?

By MARK WEINTRAUB

This is about a limited nuclear war. It's also about the bus fare, parking garages, budget deficits, the price of gasoline, the Iowa City Council and the people of Iowa. They are all part of the same package. They can't be separated.

The tragedy is that the people of Iowa City would rather send their 18 and 19 year old boys off to die in the Middle East than forego another park-

send American soldiers off to fight in the oil fields of the Middle East as a means of preventing Soviet interference with U.S. oil supplies there.

"To fight" is a pleasant euphemism. It implies courage, anger, American honor and pride. What does it mean? It means to die. A plurality of the people of Iowa — a majority of those who have an opinion (23 percent don't even care) — are ready to send their neighbors' children off to die, in order that they may continue to drive to work.

THOSE KIDS are even volunteering. In the last fiscal year, none of the armed forces met their recruiting quotas. But since Oct. 1, through those militaristic, beat-up-an-Iranian-student months of November and December, the Army and Navy have been above 100 percent.

According to regional and national recruiting headquarters, the quota figures are admittedly small. Nobody thinks there's really going to be war to defend the military dictatorship of a backwards, little country.

UI students cheered Howard Baker. But recruiters know it would take a draft to get them to go to the Persian Gulf and get in the way of a few bullets.

Well, the people of Iowa City are helping to insure that there will be a draft. With their pocketbooks, their votes, and their city government, they are helping to make sure that there will be a war.

LAST MONTH, in the Iowa caucuses, Iowa City residents turned out in record numbers, and they voted 2-to-1 for a man who has since said he will commit them to war over Persian Gulf gasoline.

In November we elected a new City Council. A lot of people stayed home, didn't care to vote. The ones who did care elected a handful of local politicians who advocated going ahead with Freeway 518. They supported the building of a second parking ramp, demanded a balanced city budget and favored raising the bus fare.

The bus fare will be raised. The City Council already has its mandate. But raising the bus fare will be the council's own, small contribution to a war in the Persian Gulf. The hike increases the probability that the United States will go to war over imported oil.

A DOLLAR a day bus fare won't make it cheaper to drive a car than to ride the bus. But it will make the cost comparable for the first time. Late for class? Drive up to the new parking garage. Got a lot of shopping to do? There's lots of parking downtown, and there'll soon be more. Even in my gas-guzzling '69 Chevy, I could drive to class and back, including parking, for about a dollar.

Until now, Iowa City had supported mass transit. It used to be that you could buy \$5 worth of goods from a local merchant and receive a free bus pass, good for one ride.

Now we have two parking ramps to fill. So now you have a choice: a bus pass or an hour's free parking at the new garage. Those merchants know where the bucks are.

WE HAD thought it worthwhile to subsidize a mass transit program which provided strong incentives for people to change ingrained, wasteful habits. By subsidizing the Iowa City bus, we have conserved energy, used tax dollars to help our people reduce

their dependence on imported oil.

The City Council has chosen to remove those incentives, and last November the voters of Iowa City gave their passive approval to that decision. It is a decision in favor of imported oil.

Whether it is, to the penny, more expensive to drive than to pay the increased fare is irrelevant. Because of its action, the council knows that more people will be driving. It's no accident. We have a parking garage to fill, and we'll soon have a second. We have a budget to balance.

THOSE WHO can't afford to pay a dollar a day will walk. But the poor have always been expendable.

People who have cars and can afford to use them will drive. For a quarter, it was worth it to those people to wait on a corner in the cold in order to ride the bus. For a half dollar, the wait will no longer be worthwhile.

No one will mind that some people aren't riding the bus anymore. The parking garages will be full and paid for. The downtown merchants will still have lots of business. No one will mind, except perhaps the American boys fighting in Pakistan, when they stop to ask themselves for whom they are fighting.

Raising the bus fare, balancing the budget, building parking garages and importing oil are all part of the same tendency, the same national mentality. It is a conservatism of greed and selfishness.

If the trend is allowed to continue, Iowa City will soon be sending its youth to fight and die for the oil it refuses to do without.

Mark Weintraub is a masters' candidate at the UI in American history.

U.S. coach says boycott may be end of Olympics

By EDMUND R. BURKE

I take this opportunity to exercise my right as an American to express concern over the issue of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. I am also concerned with the use of an Olympic boycott as a political lever.

We are all deeply distraught over the blatant attempts by the Soviet Union to militarily control its neighbors for political and economic interests. The question in my mind is what are the most effective sanctions the Western world can utilize to affect a change in Soviet policy?

The American public is currently being bombarded by emotional statements from all sides; their reactions indicate a real concern for world peace and their own national security. Many athletes and coaches share this concern with all Americans. I appreciate the opportunity to present my own ideas and the ideas of many other athletes and coaches; and I respect the right of all people to express their views.

THERE ARE many considerations made in the following statement. Foremost is the fact that Americans send American athletes to the Olympics. I have dedicated years of my life and made countless personal sacrifices, without government support, in order that I may represent the United States at the Olympic Games; I feel that it is a strong expression of patriotism to the United States.

None of us involved with the Olympic Games are so naive as to think that as long as the Olympics go on, wars, famines, miseries and every other man-made woe can be prevented. But many of us believe that the possible end of the Olympics signals a bleak world on the verge of international collapse; it indicates a world so gray and gloomy that sports have no part in it. In all probability, the Olympic boycott by the West would result in a boycott by the Soviets of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. With that, the Olympic movement will have died an inglorious death.

THE CANCELLATION of the Olympics is one of those spurious actions that imposes a disproportionate sacrifice on a single group, the athletes, and gives the rest of us the pleasurable feeling that they can be tough without personal discomfort. However, it will have no great impact on the Russians.

The very foundations of the Olympic Games began as an instrument of fostering peace. That fundamental ideal will be

destroyed by the institution of an Olympic boycott. Furthermore, the purpose of such a boycott will not be fulfilled. The Soviet Union will not alter its foreign policy under the threat of a boycott. History shows that as in the case of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the Soviets' primary concern is military imperialism. We must have sanctions against such actions.

THE MOST effective sanctions would be a total economic boycott of the Soviet Union. It seems ironic that we would continue to feed and aid our potential enemies, while boycotting the Olympics, an action which would hurt all of the free world. Should the Western world, following our lead, totally cut off the Soviet Union from all necessary imports, we could then hope for a change in the Soviet foreign policy.

To boycott the Olympics is an easy thing to do. I don't think President Carter, Congress or the American people are talking about many other resolutions. Where are the resolutions for economic sanctions besides grain and high technology sales? These things are harder to do and will not gain as much public attention. The presidential campaign confuses our reactions. Tough talk and flag waving bring cheers from the crowd and improvement in the polls, but let's keep Afghanistan in perspective. We have been through crises with the Soviet Union before, and we will go through them again. The Cuban Missile Crisis was an infinitely graver threat to American security than Afghanistan is; yet, 10 months later, the Test Ban Treaty was negotiated in Moscow.

THE OLYMPICS were not revived by Baran de Coubertin merely to give contestants a chance to win medals and break records; nor to entertain the public; nor to provide the participants a stepping stone to a career in professional sport; nor certainly to demonstrate the superiority of one political system over another. It is the press, governments, politicians and radicals around the world who use the Games as a political lever to gain attention. And what better example of this than President Carter and other world leaders' use of the present situation to gain American public and world attention?

Edmund R. Burke was the assistant coach of the 1976 Olympic Cycling Team, manager of the 1979 Pan American Cycling Team, and is the 1980 team manager and assistant coach for the Olympic Cycling Team.

Guest opinion

ing garage and a balanced city budget. To die.

What is worse: Those American boys (and girls) can't wait to go. At least they say they can't wait.

The truth is, they'd rather send somebody else. The latest Iowa poll shows that 65 percent of the people of Iowa favor registering their boys for the draft. Fifty-five percent say they should be drafted. Only 35 percent are opposed to drafting them — not registering them — drafting them.

OF COURSE, draft-age Iowans — the 18- to 26-year-olds — feel differently, right? Wrong. Forty-nine percent favor registration. Forty-seven percent (vs. 46 percent against) are ready to be drafted.

What do they say is worth a war? Forty-four percent (vs. 33 percent opposed) say oil is. According to the Des Moines Register, that much of the state's adult population "is ready to

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Op-ed policy

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested, contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

Op-ed page appears Tuesdays and Thursdays

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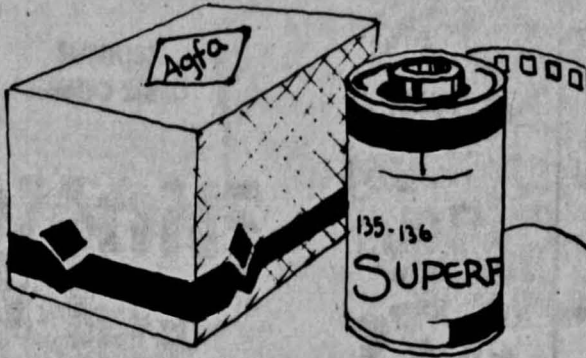
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Contact Kathie Wyatt, Cooperative Education, Room 204, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3147.

cambus

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Wirtz upholds traditional values

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Work should be defined as "a human value" rather than a unit of production, former U.S. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said here Wednesday.

Wirtz, who is a former UI law professor, was the keynote speaker for the national conference on The Changing Family. The three-day conference at the Union is entitled "Families and Work."

He told about 500 people who gathered in the Main Lounge that "the word 'work' has come to mean only that which is paid for and contributes to the gross national product." Several times during his speech he stressed that the value of "housework" and "volunteerism" should be recognized by society, but he stopped short of

suggesting that the government should subsidize housework or child care.

THE LARGE NUMBER of women entering the work force is straining traditional family life, he said.

"People are going to have to play a larger role in their own affairs," he said. When a member of the audience asked who should pay child care costs for graduate students, Wirtz said graduate students should have considered the cost "before they made the decision (to have children)."

Wirtz, who served as Secretary of Labor from 1962-69, called public financing of child care "a big mistake."

"To rely on the federal government for child care puts off an honest discussion of the issue," he said. The cost, he said, should be picked up by the family, and he suggested "alternative work

schedules" to reduce conflict between work and family time.

Citing a need for more "longitudinal" studies on working mothers, he said, "Women's changing work roles are a major development in this part of the century. The repercussions haven't even begun to be felt."

HE ALSO said he is concerned that young people "are going into totally different occupations from their parents." In the past, women became housekeepers and men did the work their fathers had done, he said, and the "continuity" of many families has been "totally disrupted" because only a small percentage of youths are employed in the occupations of their parents.

Wirtz also advocated a non-military

"national service program" that would provide high school graduates with temporary employment until they find full-time jobs. He said that in the past 15-20 years many of the largest manufacturing companies have refused to hire young men until they are 21. As a result young men are thrust into a "transition period" in their lives where they really have little to do, he said.

He said a service program that allows young men to do work for communities would provide an "economic base for improving the quality of life."

He did not say whether such a program would include women.

Citing the need to "fall back on faith when our reason doesn't get us where we want to go," Wirtz said, "I believe in family in the traditional sense."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Oimsted
Former U.S. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz speaks in the Union Main Lounge during the "Families and Work" conference.

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Movies On Campus

Rio Lobo — Da Duke. 7 tonight.

Angels With Dirty Faces — First installment in the Bijou's Warner Bros. series. Starring Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, George Bancroft and Humphrey Bogart. 9 tonight.

Olympia — Leni Riefenstahl's record of the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Relevant, nicht wahr? Part I: 7 Friday & Saturday. Part II: 9 Friday & Saturday. Shambaugh Auditorium.

Marquee takes over most of the film chores this weekend with a series on "The Family in Film." The diverse program includes: **Cousin Cousine**, **Summer Paradise**, **A Woman Under the Influence**, **Grey Gardens**, **Tokyo Story**, **Vidas Secas**, **Family Life**, **The Texas Chainsaw Massacre**, **Meet Me in St. Louis**, **Here Come the Nelsons** (yes, those Nelsons) and **Lies My Father Told Me**. See the preview of the series in tomorrow's DI.

Movies In Town

10 — A study of sexual obsession and how, in the end, it teaches a man about his real (old-fashioned) values. Engler.

1941 — A battle movie in which effects defeat plot. Astro.

The Electric Horseman — Fonda, Redford and Rising Star beat the system. Cinema II.

Kramer vs. Kramer — The **Amperсанд** critics called this film anti-woman. Did they see the same movie I did? Iowa.

Sleeping Beauty — Ah, the power of a single kiss. Cinema I.

On Stage

Bayanihan Dance Company — Philippine folk dance. 3 Sunday at Hancher.

Art

UI Museum of Art — Current exhibits are: "20th Century American Landscapes," "The Divine Presence: Asian Sculpture from the Lenart Collection," and "Beyond Tapestry: Fiber Works by Joan Livingstone and Arturo Sandoval." "20th Century American Drawings from the Whitney Museum of American Art" opens tomorrow.

Haunted Bookshop — "Original Cartoons by Jim Hill" continues.

Gallery East — A Valentine exhibit by local artists, sponsored by the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council. Eastdale Mall.

Art in Public Places — Current displays are: drawings and paintings by Judith Nelson at the Close Mansion, circus paintings by Barbara Camillo at the Court House, and nature photography by Richard Sjolund at the Civic Center.

Music

Toulouse Chamber Orchestra — Featuring works by Leclair, Haynes, Devienne, Mozart and a couple of the Bachs (Bach to Bach, actually). 8 Friday at Hancher.

Metropolitan Opera Auditions — 11 Saturday at Hancher.

Center for New Music — A concert featuring, among others, works by UI composers William Hibbard and Peter Tod Lewis. 8 Sunday at Clapp.

Sgt. Pepper's — Whiskey Run performs, tonight thru Saturday night.

The Loft — Jazz continues, with the Steve Hillis Trio, tonight & Saturday night, and the Paul Norlen Trio, Friday night.

Magoos — Music will be provided tonight & Saturday night by Steve Gulbrandsen (formerly of the Cody Jarrett Band and the Jim Schwall Band) and Dan Keeley.

Kane's Depto — Bluegrass and old-timey stuff by the Will County Turnaround, Friday night.

Diamond Mill's — Southbound tunes it up Friday & Saturday nights.

VFW — Marty & the Sundowners return, Friday & Saturday nights.

Sanctuary — Folk by Sunnyside Up, tonight; originals by Greg Brown, Friday & Saturday nights; and jazz with vocals by the Godsmen-Schleeter Band, Sunday.

Gabe's — The Godsmen-Schleeter Band, tonight. Friday & Saturday is blues time with Mighty Joe Young.

Maxwell's — Natural Gas is in the wind, tonight thru Saturday night.

The Mill — Grasslands, tonight (surprise!). Special Delivery, Friday & Saturday nights.

O'Neill's — Entertainment by Night Castle, Friday & Saturday nights.

Pizza hits Moscow, with an explanation

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper Wednesday was pleased to announce the opening soon of two pizza parlors in Moscow. It was also pleased to announce what a pizza is.

For a succinct explanation, the newspaper Trud turned to a Yugoslav.

Iosip Tsrvenkovich, director of a Yugoslav export firm, ought to know, since he's selling the Italian-designed ovens that will cook up the pizzas.

"Pizza is a popular Italian dish," Tsrvenkovich explained, starting with the basics.

"Just imagine something similar to vatrushka, the small

Russian cake with curds, only 2 or 3 times larger," he said.

But instead of the curds, the concoction is filled with something like sharp Georgian cheese, and pieces of ham or fish, he explained.

Tsrvenkovich said the "cake" is then covered with tomato sauce and greens and put into a stove — his stove — for several minutes.

"That's it," he said. "Your lunch is ready."

The two new pizzerias were designed as bistros, with customers either sitting at a table or having a standup meal.

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Busch puts energy of life into books

By WALTER HOWARTON
Special to the Daily iowan

For a writer, a book is an investment and energy is the capital. Frederick Busch writes. He has invested his energy in seven books of fiction since 1971. He is an energetic man.

He is a writer who teaches; when he teaches, he moves. Not content to sit, he stands; unhappy with that, he walks; in search of something else, he waves his hands; he paces; finally, he sits again, only to stand again, pace again. And all the time, he talks, weaving his words around his motion. It is as if his words generate an energy too great to be contained; it is physical energy, the kind of energy that turns into seven books in eight years.

Busch's most recent work is *Rounds*, from which he will read tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. It is a book that deals with human relationships, not only the relationships between people themselves, but between people and their

jobs, their society, their houses.

IF THERE is a center to the book, it is Dr. Eli Silver, a pediatrician, a man whose own child has died in an accident, a haunted man. But he is haunted by more than the child's death. "He is haunted by medicine," Busch says. "In that way, it's a kind of ghost story. Medicine is his ghost."

"I wanted to write a story about someone with a profession. Most characters in fiction now don't have one. And medicine is a profession where there is always something at stake," Busch says.

There are other professions in the book, too. Phil Sorenson is a college teacher. There are others who teach or are counselors or social workers, people who work.

"I wanted to deal with institutions," Busch says, "to stretch myself as a writer. I wanted to write something more complex than I had written before and to deal with more characters. I

wanted to deal with the relationship between people and their society. I also wanted to deal with the family."

IN *Rounds*, Busch focuses on families that include more than consenting adults. Children join his family groupings in very real ways. Silver and his wife grapple with the problem of a dead child. Sorenson and his wife struggle with being childless, with miscarriages and the possibility of adoption. A woman who is pregnant debates alone about what to do with her child. The father of that unborn child, after months of ignoring his former lover's pregnancy, decides that he, too, should have a voice in deciding the future of the child. Another man attempts to cope with the problems of his disturbed teenage son.

Rounds spins around the issues of families, physically and emotionally, on and on. Busch textures these spinning lives with the details of work and home. He has laced the book with details about teaching, restoring old houses,

archeological digs and, above all, medicine. Medical terms and procedures are given convincing life.

"I LEARNED all the medical stuff by doing rounds," Busch says. "I went on rounds with a pediatrician. I had a white coat and a stethoscope and a badge that said, 'Dr. Busch,' and I went on rounds every day. I went on house calls. I saw sick children and dying children and abused children. And I read books."

The sick, the dying and the abused are all parts of *Rounds*. But the book seems, finally, to be a healing book, a book full of the energy of life.

"I didn't know whether the child in the end of the book would live or die," Busch says. "I came out of my study one night and told my wife that I had to figure out before I sat down at the typewriter again the next day if the baby lived or died. She said, 'I'll make it simple for you. It lives.'"

Polls indicate Carter leading in Maine race

By United Press International

Campaign chairman Robert Strauss said Wednesday President Carter is in good shape in Maine — if his supporters actually show up at the caucuses Sunday.

Strauss told reporters in Washington the polls show Carter leading Sen. Edward Kennedy by a 2-to-1 margin in the state, and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. by even more.

But he said the big advantage could vanish in the actual voting because Kennedy's backers appear more likely than Carter's to take part. In 1976, only a fraction of eligible Democrats participated in the then-new caucus process, but the turnout in Iowa last month was 10 times the size it was four years ago.

Today is the day Carter and Kennedy plan separate appearances at a conference of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington. They are scheduled only an hour apart, and Kennedy attempted to persuade Carter to make it a joint appearance.

Carter said no, as he has to all other invitations to debate his rivals.

Strauss defended Carter's refusal to debate because of the "divisive" effect it might have on the nation, but indicated that stance may change once the hostages in Iran are released.

"I think when that comes, you will see a total re-examination of the president's political activities, including debates," he said.

Ronald Reagan celebrated his 69th birthday Wednesday in South Carolina, but in a 10-stop blitz of New Hampshire the day before, the former California governor was given seven serenades of the "Happy Birthday" song, a ceramic elephant, a wooden elephant hatrack, two birthday cakes and a candy dish of jelly beans — his favorite snack.

Two new polls Wednesday provided good news for Carter. A Los Angeles Times survey of New Hampshire Democrats showed Carter ahead of Kennedy 51-27 percent, with Brown getting 7 percent.

The same survey of 1,195 registered voters showed Reagan running first with 42 percent, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush with 38 percent, and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker with 6 percent among Republicans.

A Chicago poll for the Sun-Times and WMAQ-TV, meanwhile, showed Carter beating Republicans Bush, Reagan and former Texas Gov. John Connally by at least a 2-1 margin, while Kennedy would be beaten by both Bush and Reagan and winning only against Connally if the election were held today.

And in what could be potential trouble for the winner of the Democratic nomination, the Miami Herald reported Wednesday that thousands of blacks are being purged from voting rolls for not voting in recent elections across the South, and many are not trying to re-register.

Kennedy: Carter worsened inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy charged Wednesday that President Carter has mismanaged the nation's economy through a series of confused, inconsistent actions that have permitted inflation to go from bad to worse.

In a major economic policy statement released in Washington, Kennedy cited double-digit inflation and projections of 7.5 percent unemployment in the coming year.

"The president's mismanagement of our economic problems has been a performance characterized by inaction, abdication, confusion and inconsistency. It has made a bad situation far worse," he said.

The Massachusetts Democrat, whose criticism of Carter has escalated in the past several days, unveiled a series of proposals to "break the back of inflationary psychology" and deal with structural problems in the economy.

Parts of Kennedy's plan were new but many proposals bore a resemblance to Carter's.

THE PLAN included the wage and price controls and gasoline rationing plans Kennedy proposed last month. It also encouraged enactment of two of his pet congressional projects — national health insurance and trucking deregulation.

And it echoed some of the administration's points such as increasing productivity and developing a comprehensive energy policy.

For the short term, Kennedy proposed an across the board six-month freeze on prices, wages, interest rates, profits, dividends and rents, to be followed by mandatory controls administered by a price board and a wage board.

The administration has rejected mandatory controls. For the long run, Kennedy called for new tax policies to encourage business investment and research and development proposals to reverse the trend of declining productivity.

Carter also highlighted research and development in his budget message as a means to increase productivity, but he rejected any tax cut proposals.

Deep snow moves east across Plains

By United Press International

Deep snow smothered the red-clay hills of the Carolinas and Georgia Wednesday, turning rolling highways into bobsled runs and closing hundreds of schools.

At least 12 deaths have been blamed on a three-day onslaught of blustery winter weather that pushed from the Plains to the East. Southern Wisconsin and parts of Illinois got their heaviest snows of the season and snowplows were pressed into service in Milwaukee for the first time this winter.

Schools shut down in parts of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee. Snow in Atlanta forced postponement of the federal bank fraud trial of former federal Budget Director Burt Lance.

Thousands of South Carolina school children frolicked in the first major snow of the season.

Up to 6 inches of snow stacked up on parts of South Carolina and most of the state got at least 2 inches. Police reported a rash of traffic accidents and at least one snow-related death.

Schools closed in 34 of South Carolina's 46 counties and many businesses and offices also shut down.

Up to 9 inches of snow stacked up on parts of North Carolina, hit by its second statewide snowfall in a week. Scores of schools closed and police recommended chains or snow tires for travel in the Piedmont and western sections.

SNOW COVERED northern Georgia, giving thousands of school children a holiday and giving thousands of motorists a nightmare. Many businesses closed or delayed operations to allow employees to take their time in coming to work.

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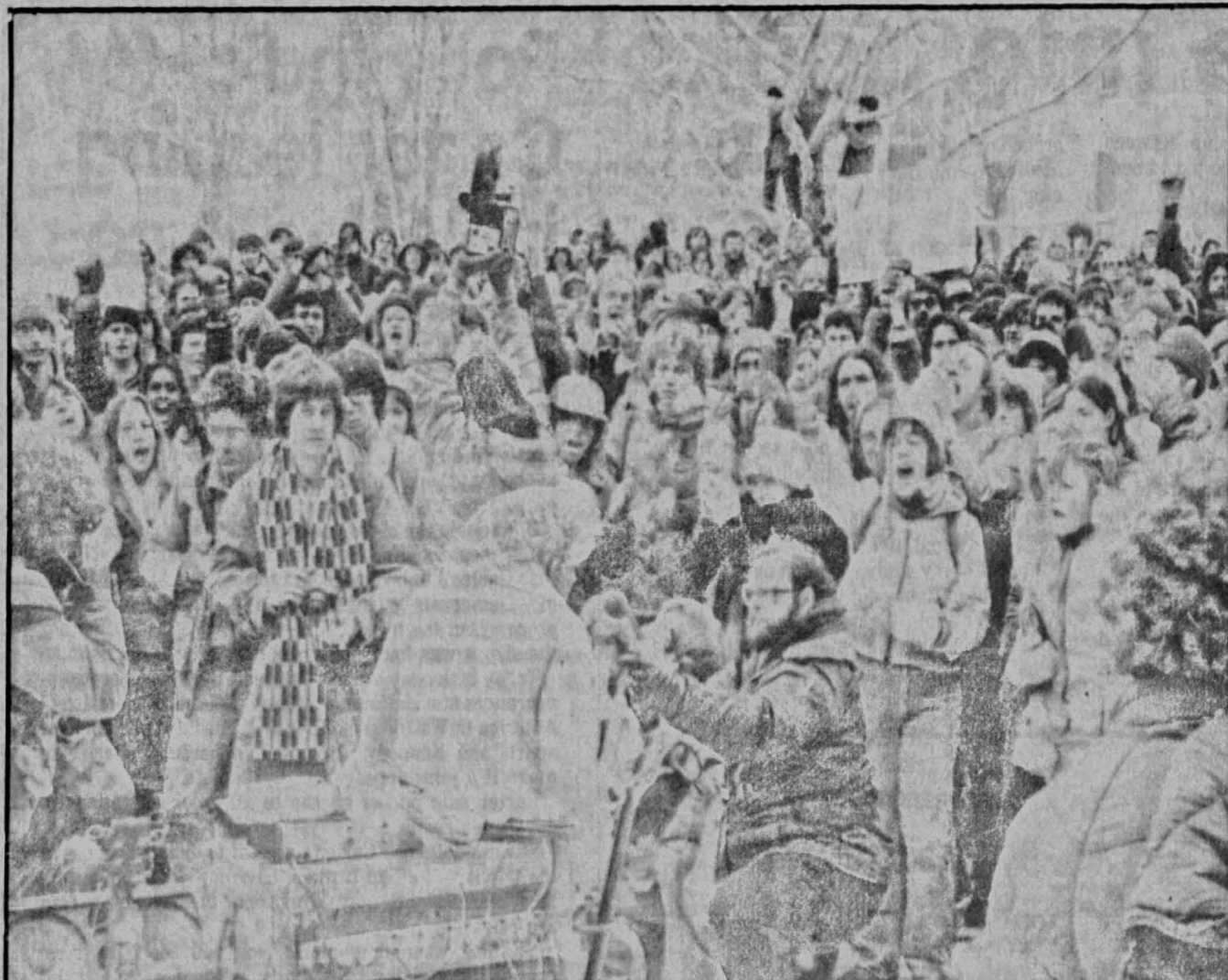
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United Press International

Snowy protest

About 500 University of Illinois students staged an hour-long demonstration Wednesday against registration for the draft.

This older woman brought loud cheers from students when she spoke against the draft.

Iran

Continued from page 1

"We should wait to see his actions. The actions of Bani-Sadr are important to us. If it is necessary, we will publish a special statement on Mr. Bani-Sadr," the spokesman said.

Asked whether he thought Bani-Sadr held much power in Iran, he said, "He got 12 million votes," referring to his presidential triumph.

The militants Wednesday met with a group of 50 Americans critical of the Carter administration's policy on Iran. But the spokesman said, "They will not be meeting the hostages."

IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter noted "the political situation in Iran is in ferment," but said it was too early to tell whether this was an encouraging sign for the release of the hostages.

"The situation is yeasty, but it hasn't firmed up yet," he said. Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti,

secretary of the ruling 13-member Islamic Revolutionary Council and a close Khomeini aide, spoke in Tehran as sources close to the council said the ruling group will accept a U.N. proposal to set up an international commission to investigate the alleged crimes of the shah.

"Freeing the American hostages is not possible before the extradition of the shah...there has been no change in Iran's original attitude toward the hostage question," Besheti said at a news conference carried by Tehran Radio and monitored in Kuwait.

In Panama, Carlos Ozores said in an interview on Panamanian television. "The shah cannot leave Panama for obvious reasons. He can move around inside the national territory, but he is constantly guarded and watched by the Panamanian National Guard."

"He (the shah) definitely cannot cross the borders (of Panama)."

"He lives in the country as if it

were a jail, if you can call our country a jail," Ozores said.

SHAH SPOKESMAN Mark Morse, reached by telephone at the shah's Contadora Island place of exile, said he knew nothing about the shah's not being able to leave Panama.

"No one has communicated to us anything about the shah being detained or that he is not free to leave the country at any time."

"The president and Gen. (Omar) Torrijos, commander-in-chief of the National Guard, told us the shah could leave the country any time he wanted to and we have to assume that is still the same, unless there is a change of ideas of status."

Ozores did not specifically say Panama had ordered the shah not to leave the Central American nation, but that appeared to be the intent of his remarks.

India, Pakistan ponder initiative on Afghanistan

by United Press International

Longtime enemies India and Pakistan are considering a joint diplomatic initiative to persuade the Soviet Union to withdraw from Afghanistan, Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said Wednesday.

And the Soviet Union warned NATO nations Wednesday night they must choose between continued detente and support for U.S. foreign policy, including a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

But the United States received good news from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who personally assured President Carter that France and Germany will stick by him "when the going is rough" in the Afghanistan crisis, the White House said Wednesday.

Carter himself reported special emissary Clark Clifford had assured him India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, newly restored to office, wants a good relationship with the United States.

ZIA, WHOSE nation has fought three wars with India since the two nations gained independence from Britain in

1947, said his government had lately received "very reassuring" word from New Delhi.

Indian Foreign Secretary Ram D. Sathe, in a separate news conference, said Indians "certainly understand the concern of the Pakistan government" about the Soviet invasion in neighboring Afghanistan.

"If anything happens to Pakistan, it is of concern to us," said Sathe at the conclusion of a second day of talks with Pakistani officials, described by both sides as "very useful."

Sathe said the use of force in international relations was "inadmissible."

Zia and Sathe's comments were another sign the Soviet invasion had pulled Pakistan and India closer together and forced them to re-examine their relations, which have been perverted by deep mutual suspicion in the best of times.

ALL INDIA Radio reported that special Indian envoy S.K. Singh met with Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost in Kabul to discuss a relaxation of tension building up over events in Afghanistan, but offered no other details.

4 Soviets defect to U.S., Canada

by United Press International

A leading dance instructor and her son from the defection-plagued Bolshoi Ballet arrived in the United States Wednesday after defecting in Japan and thanked Soviet Embassy officials in Tokyo for their "understanding."

Two other Soviets declared their love for each other and decided to jump ship and seek asylum in Canada.

Dancer Mikhail Virgore-jevich Messerer, 31, told reporters at Kennedy Airport that Soviet Embassy officials in

Tokyo did not try to stop him when he defected with his 71-year-old mother Tuesday because she is ill.

The slender, dark-haired dancer, who did not disclose the nature of his mother's illness, then declared unexpectedly:

"I would like to thank the workers in the Soviet Embassy (in Tokyo) for their understanding of our problem."

"They didn't do anything to stop us from coming from Japan to the United States."

SOULAMIER Messerer has been in Tokyo since last November to teach ballet.

Electricians

Continued from page 1

Procter and Gamble has had their own maintenance electricians installing new wiring for an expansion project. Mike Cain, a member of the executive board for IBEW Local 405, said any work of this kind requires a permit from the city, which can only be obtained by a master electrician.

Cain said Procter and Gamble does

not employ a master electrician.

The IBEW had also charged that: electrical conduits were installed not in compliance with code; conduits were not inspected; and installation of motor feeds and control wiring was not properly supervised. Except for the lack of a permit, the board ruled that the union's

other complaints do not establish code violation.

After the hearing, Siders said that in order for Procter and Gamble to obtain a permit, it will have to hire a master electrician or license one of its own personnel. Other options, he said, are appeal of the board's ruling and taking the city to court on the matter.

Quinn

Continued from page 1

five years." He suggested the Cambodians may be able to preserve a small farming region in their own country to escape Vietnamese rule.

He added that recent predictions for

the upcoming Southeast Asian rice crop are only 20 percent of what had been expected, meaning that much more aid will be needed in Cambodia.

About 25 people attended Quinn's talk, which was accompanied by an Iowa

Shares multi-media presentation, including photographs Ray took of a refugee camp. The program was sponsored by the Iowa Student Bar Association, which raised over \$1,200 for Iowa Shares in November.

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BIJOU

John Wayne in
Howard Hawks's
Rio Lobo

Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00

John Wayne's 144th film casts the Duke as an ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. This is the third of Howard Hawks's late western trilogy with Wayne (the others being *Rio Bravo* and *El Dorado*), a lushly photographed, action-packed western. Also starring Jennifer O'Neil, Jack Elam, Chris Mitchum, and Peter Jason. Color. 1971.

James Cagney,
Pat O'Brien,
Humphrey Bogart in
*Angels with
Dirty Faces*
Wed. 7:00
Thurs. 9:00



The Bijou introduces its Warner Brothers series with this fast-paced crime melodrama starring Pat O'Brien and James Cagney in prototypical roles - one as a priest, the other as a gangster. Cagney is a hero to the street kids in O'Brien's parish - a dangerous influence the good padre frowns upon. The spiritual (not to mention physical) welfare of O'Brien and his flock is threatened by two of the meanest members of Warner's stock company: George Bancroft as a corrupt politician and Humphrey Bogart (not yet the romantic lead he later became) as a murderous racketeer. Ann Sheridan, another familiar generic face, is on hand to supply the romantic interest. All of which is given a brisk, professional direction by Michael Curtiz. B & W. 1938.

The Bijou will show Leni Riefenstahl's *Olympia* this Friday and Saturday at Shambaugh Auditorium. This classic documentary on the 1936 Berlin Olympics is in two parts. *Part I* features the famous prologue glorifying the nude body and ancient Greece, and records the track and field events, including the remarkable Jesse Owens. *Part II* records the sailing, rowing, bicycling, gymnastic, and aquatic events, along with the celebrated marathon and decathlon competitions. *Olympia Part I* begins at 7:00 both nights, and *Olympia Part II* follows at 9:00. Separate admission will be charged for each part. Bijou discount passes accepted. Tickets go on sale at 6:30 at Shambaugh Friday and Saturday.

The Film Board is taking applications for new members. Pick up an application form at the Film Board Office in the Union before Saturday.

Marquee's THE FAMILY IN FILM
presents an Iowa City first



SUMMER PARADISE
directed by Gunnel Lindblom
produced by Ingmar Bergman
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 IMU, color,
Swedish with English subtitles, 1977.

"In this contemporary story of four generations, Gunnel Lindblom makes an awesome debut as a film director: intuitive and tenderly incisive about the loneliness and needs of every member of the family and the lives they touch."

"With pride and happiness I watched this beautiful work of an actress turned director. Not for a long time has a film touched me in such a real way." -Liv Ullmann

Marquee THE FAMILY IN CRITIQUE



FAMILY LIFE

directed by Kenneth Loach
Sat. 9:00 IMU Color, 1972

Based on an actual case study and illustrating the controversial theories of R.D. Laing, this film dramatizes the struggle of a young woman who wants to break away from the overpowering influence of her well-meaning but possessive parents.

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
directed by John Cassavetes
Fri. & Sun. 9:00 IMU
color, 1974



A profound and disturbing look at the mental breakdown of the wife of a blue-collar construction worker. Cassavetes brilliantly exposes the repressive nature of the family structure which demands the sacrifice of individual needs in the name of family unity. Fine performances by Gina Rowlands and Peter Falk.

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What Could These Films Have
in Common?

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE



MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Film critic Robin Wood has suggested that the family films of the '40s and '50s evolved into the horror films of the '60s and '70s, placing the theme of the American family in the genre "where it always rightly belonged." The crazy family of four men who terrorize and mutilate travellers in a sparsely populated part of Texas demonstrates that the family that slays together, stays together.

Immediately after Judy Garland sings "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," in *Meet Me in St. Louis*, Tootie dashes out into the snow in her night dress to hack down her snow people. Father watches from an upstairs window. Wisely he decides to succumb to the wish of the family to stay in St. Louis.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre directed by Tode Hooper
Fri. 7:00, Sat. 11:00 IMU Ballroom
Color, 1974

Meet Me in St. Louis directed by Vincente Minnelli
Sat. 9:00 IMU Ballroom
1944

Marquee presents
The Family in Film

Cousin Cousine
Summer Paradise
A Woman Under the Influence
Grey Gardens
Tokyo Story
Vidas Secas
Family Life

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre
Meet Me in St. Louis
Here Come the Nelsons
Lies My Father Told Me

IMU FEB. 8,9,10.

Cronkite ready to drop CBS anchor position

NEW YORK (UPI) — That's the way it is. Walter Cronkite is ready to drop anchor. Right now.

However, he has a contract that runs for nearly two more years. So he has told CBS News that he wants to step down as the anchor for the CBS Evening News show no later than that expiration, November, 1981.

He wants to stay with the network, he says, but drop the daily deadline and its pressure. He is looking forward to a future of doing CBS specials, working on elections, and perhaps doing a half-hour science show.

"I'd like to be able to step out right now," Cronkite told the Washington Post, adding that commitments for the presidential election year bar such an early departure.

"Walter has said this is not a new decision," a CBS spokesman said Wednesday. "He has been thinking about it for some time. The important thrust is that he will not be leaving CBS News; he'll be doing other things for us until he wants to stop."

THERE HAVE been reports that the ABC and NBC networks have been courting Dan Rather and Roger Mudd, two prime candidates to succeed him.

Cronkite speculated, the Post said, that "pressure" from the rival networks had prompted CBS to approach him two or three weeks ago and say: "Hey, we're in a little bit of a bind." They wanted to know

what my intentions were. I told them I'd like to be able to step out right now, but they won't let me do it right away."

Rumors circulated in broadcasting circles that all three networks had offered Rather a five-year, \$8 million package. Other rumors in recent months had it that Mudd was likely to inherit the Cronkite job. CBS officials re-emphasized that Cronkite could have the anchor slot as long as he wanted it.

And just before the close of his Wednesday night news broadcast, Cronkite said, "A personal word before I close. There's word out that I plan to retire. That will come about sometime but, in the meantime, there are some big stories to cover in the coming months and I intend to be around to do that."

CRONKITE HAS kept the CBS Evening News program No. 1 in the ratings since 1970, when Chet Huntley retired from NBC news.

"I'd like to do some deep things," he said. "I'd like to do more series like the (late night foreign affairs) series we did last week. It's just my intention to slow down a little and not be frozen to the daily grind."

Cronkite is 63. He joined CBS in July, 1950, and became anchor and managing editor of the evening show in April, 1962. He has established himself as an imposing television figure, and his "and that's the way it is" sign-off has become a famed broadcast trademark.



No tanning zone

A sign at the F.W. Kent State Park near Iowa

City warns against using the beach. So consider yourself warned.

House approves bill on library confidentiality

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House wants to rescue libraries currently embroiled in a battle with authorities over whether records can be used in an investigation of cattle mutilations in several Iowa counties.

Legislators passed 92-5 and sent to the Senate a bill that would make library circulation and registration records confidential. The records could be opened only under a court order or with the request of an authorized person.

"Public libraries play an important role in preserving intellectual freedom," said Rep. Betty Hoffmann, R-Muscatine, adding Iowans would use libraries less if their "borrowing habits were monitored."

Hoffmann emphasized Iowans should be "protected from intimidation, harassment, and guilt by association."

The House overwhelmingly defeated a proposal by Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith, to keep

library registration records open to the public. She said library patrons are using tax supported services and taxpayers have a right to know the number of persons who use the services.

The bill, Hoffmann conceded, was drafted in response to efforts by the Division of Criminal Investigation to obtain from the library a list of patrons who have checked out books on witchcraft. Authorities speculate a series of cattle mutilations are the result of an occult group.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union has intervened on behalf of the libraries, which are fighting to keep the records confidential.

Rep. John Welsh, D-Dubuque, criticized his colleagues for "selling down the river the protection of society as a whole." Welsh, a deputy sheriff, said the DCI was attempting to find the culprits of the mutilations only to prevent other similar incidents.

Tanker abandoned after fire

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty-four crewmen abandoned the tanker Aries in the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday when a fire broke out, but nine men who stayed behind were able to douse the blaze before it reached the cargo — 6 million gallons of diesel fuel.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said the blaze was extinguished about 6:30 p.m. Iowa time and the 600-foot Aries was wallowing in the Gulf of Mexico about 80 miles west of Key West, waiting for a tow to port.

The Coast Guard rescued 24 of the crew, who abandoned ship in two lifeboats and a rubber raft and floated near the burning tanker.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

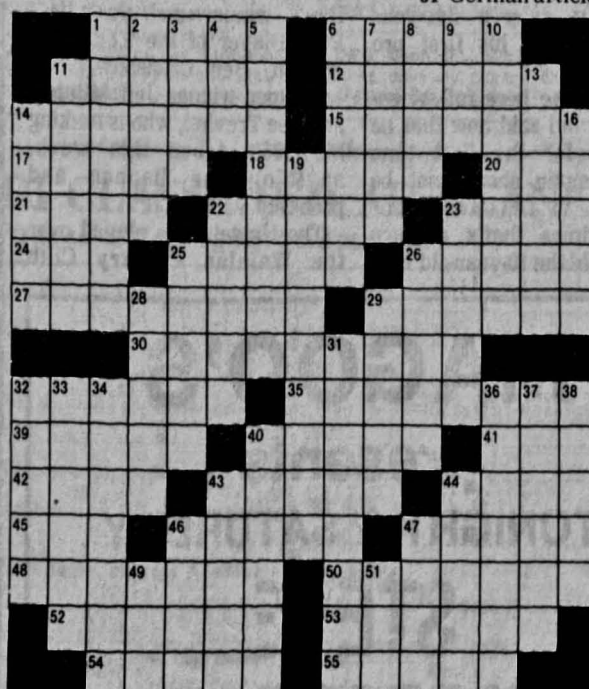
- Beat
- Totally
- Between — and Charybdis
- Oriental water wheels
- Frozen concoction
- Totals
- Marquette and Dumas
- Lack of muscle power
- "All systems go!"
- Teases
- Wines revived by new fermentation
- Site of the Pearl Mosque
- Baba
- Mall unit
- Small and insignificant
- Closetmouthed
- Badger
- Frequently
- Depths
- Union general at Antietam
- Slur over
- Hearts
- Born: Fr.
- en scène
- Pitcher's spot
- Cookbook word
- Nabokov heroine
- Dumas's "Le — de Monte Cristo"
- In music, slow and dignified
- Steak —
- Church officers
- Shostakovich
- Euphrates' counterpart

DOWN

- Like vinegar
- Biblical harps
- Degrees for D.A.'s
- Ending for erect or tact
- Type of event for Mark Spitz
- Form 1040 entry
- High times
- Host
- "Let sleeping dogs —"
- Relative of cannelloni

- Graham, Fitzgerald's beloved
- Kin of ibises
- Small herring
- Approves
- 1 and 6 Across or 54 and 55
- Buenos —
- Astounds
- Homophone for stair
- Denounces as a failure
- Chemical compound
- Engaged
- Sought help from
- Thread: Comb. form

- Upper part of a surveyor's transit
- Makes friendly or harmless
- Mass part
- Condescends
- Architect
- Saarinens and others
- Reply to a knock
- Hillock
- Coeur, Paris landmark
- First president of League of Women Voters
- Falls behind
- Even-steven situation
- German article



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A record 'sat' in pudding

DES MOINES (UPI) — Disc jockey Steve Gibbons and an insurance company secretary, Lynn Kellar, set simultaneous world records Wednesday, ending their "pudding sit" after more than 24½ hours.

By completing the stint, the pair won a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records and in the process, raised \$13,500 to buy 54 wheelchairs for children at Camp Sunnyside — a camp for handicapped children north of Des Moines.

Five additional chairs were donated by chair manufacturers.

Gibbons and Kellar originally set out to sit in the tubs for 24 hours, enough for the record, and hoped to raise enough for 20 chairs.

By 8 a.m. Wednesday, 15 hours into the stunt, the two had sat in their tubs of vanilla pudding longer than anyone had ever done before and passed the 20 wheelchair mark.

The morning personality on Des Moines' station KRNT sat in the 30-gallon bathtub filled with vanilla pudding since 5 p.m. Tuesday — 24

hours, 35 minutes and 40 seconds.

"We did good. We're done," said Gibbons as he rose out of the gooey mess. "We've got some good memories."

The pudding sit was staged to coincide with an appearance at the Civic Center by comedian Bill Cosby, whose pudding commercials inspired Gibbons and Ray McCarty, KRNT promotions director, to come up with the idea.

At one point during the marathon, Gibbons said he would continue until after Cosby's late show — about midnight.

"We originally thought 24 hours, then we thought after Cos's show," he said. "But we're just getting such a response from all over the country.... I could stay in here days and still get money for the chairs."

Cosby made a brief appearance at the tubs, but rebuffed attempts by Gibbons to join in the pudding.

'Basketball Jones' accepts track

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Had circumstances been different, Iowa track star Charles Jones might be practicing layups and free throws with the basketball team instead of perfecting his long jump technique.

You see, Jones had always entertained this dream of becoming a professional basketball player. In fact, he's quick to admit that shooting hoops at Roosevelt High in Gary, Ind. was his first love, not track.

"I hated track," Jones confided. "The crowd wasn't as great as at basketball games and the conditioning was a lot different. When you get tired in basketball, there are four other guys there to help but in track, it's just you."

But in order for Jones to play basketball, he had to participate in another sport according to his high school's regulations. "It was an all-black school and everyone wanted to play basketball, so they wanted us to be interested in

other sports."

SO JONES DECIDED to give cross country a try. That's right, the Iowa sprinter who just tied the 60-yard dash record with a speedy 6.1-second clocking. But Jones was willing to do anything to play basketball.

After much prodding by the track coach, Jones' cross country experiences in the fall led to outdoor track in the spring of his junior year. And that's when Jones got his first taste of leaping into the sand pit.

He placed seventh in the state meet that year and that accomplishment set the wheels turning in Jones' head.

"I trained hard all summer — for both basketball and track," he said. "I dreamed of being a state champ in both."

A slight wrench was thrown into Jones' plans, however, in the form of a sectional loss en route to the basketball state championships.

"THAT REALLY UPSET me and was very disappointing," Jones admitted. "It kind of

made me bitter towards basketball and I vowed to forget it and concentrate on track."

Jones' hard work paid off in the form of the state crown plus upsetting the No. 1 high school long jumper in the country (Ty Bell, now a linebacker for Ohio State).

Of course, college scholarships poured in from all corners of the nation — both basketball and track. And among the offers was Iowa.

"I guess I still ask myself why I went for track but Coach (Ted) Wheeler was very persistent," Jones recalled. "I couldn't turn over in my sleep without him calling."

Making the adjustment from a championship team to an Iowa squad that was lurking in the depths of the Big Ten cellar was not an easy one. That was one reason, however, Jones decided to don the Hawkeye black and gold.

"I WANTED TO put Iowa on the track map," Jones stated.

Jones' career at Iowa got off on the right foot with a third-

place finish in the long jump at the Big Ten indoor meet his freshman year. But injury problems began to plague the trackster and his hopes seemed to fade on the horizon.

This season will be different, however, he vows.

"All I think about is staying healthy. It's time to start performing now that I'm healthy and have developed my technique."

And Jones has certainly not wasted anytime showing off his stuff. With only three meets under his belt this season, the junior has already engraved his name twice in the Iowa record book. In the Hawks' debut Jan. 19, Jones tied the 60 mark and then again in last weekend's home dual against Western Illinois. The speedster also broke his own mark in his field event speciality with a 24-foot-8 1/4 effort.

BUT JONES WILL need to go 25-1 for national qualification. And achieving that goal tops the order of the weekend as the Iowa men head for the Nebraska Invitational Saturday.

"We're going for national qualifications — especially with Charles in the long jump and 60," Wheeler said.

The meet, which is a non-scoring affair, will include Southern California, Houston, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa State, Illinois and Iowa.

Among the star-studded line-up will be USC's James Sanford, the top-ranked sprinter in the nation plus Carl Lewis of Houston, who ranks second in the long jump with a 26-8 effort.

Southern California will also be bringing its mile relay squad while Nebraska's NCAA 1979 indoor championship two-mile relay team will be present minus one of the original quartet. Scott Pelling, member of that Husker foursome, will also participate in the mile and 1,000. Pelling was a double winner in last weekend's showdown with Kansas.

Mark Baughman of Houston, the 1979 NCAA indoor shot put champion, will be challenged by Iowa State's John Scheetz, who won the Big Eight title last year.



Charles Jones

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Hamilton shrugs off pain; accepts new challenge

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

There is a fact about Mary Hamilton which helps one understand the kind of gymnast and person she is.

The toughest event for the sophomore all-around performer is the balance beam. What is her favorite event? The beam, she claims.

"The beam has always been hard for me," Hamilton said. "It's my favorite because it's challenging."

No one can accuse Mary Hamilton of backing down from a challenge.

HAMILTON'S WEAK ankles have not been kind to her this season. She has had numerous sprains with varying degrees of seriousness.

But unlike several teammates, Hamilton's injury problems have not put her totally out of commission. So, not unlike other teammates, she perseveres, using miles of tape over the course of the season to be able to practice daily.

Last Saturday, Hamilton — tape, ankles and all — was at her best. Her 32.40 all-around score was good for top honors at the UNI Invitational. She placed in each event as the Hawks outdistanced three opponents.

"It was nice to come home with a win for once," Hamilton said. "I didn't feel I did better than at any other meet. I got lucky."

But determination precedes that luck for Mary. She originally sprained her left ankle early this season. After weeks of whirlpools and exercises, it was in fairly good shape. Her 30.45 all-around score captured first place in the Hawks' win at Western Illinois.

BUT THE NEXT week, she turned the ankle again.

"I was walking across the street wearing clogs and the ankle just turned in," she said. "I thought, 'No one's going to believe I turned my ankle walking across the street.'"

Plenty of ice and tape got Hamilton in shape to compete at Nebraska the next day. She was forced to compete all-around when junior Diane Lary fell from the uneven bars and sustained a neck injury.

Lary had surgery several weeks ago and is now wearing a brace, Hamilton said. She is back watching practice. "To see her come back and not be bitter makes you realize that your injuries are not as bad as they seem," Hamilton said.

Hamilton reports her ankle is back in reasonable shape for this weekend's Big Ten championships.

Tammy Lewis and Kathy Crossland are also out indefinitely but first-year Coach Diane Chapela says the Hawkeyes have picked up some of the slack left by the injured.

HAMILTON HAS BEEN doing her part to put things back

on the right foot.

"I try to pick up the morale during practice," she said. "We're not the only team with injuries."

The personable blonde hails from Mansfield, Ohio, about 60 miles northeast of Columbus. She began in gymnastics seven years ago at age 13, working out with a YWCA team. Her high school did not have a team.

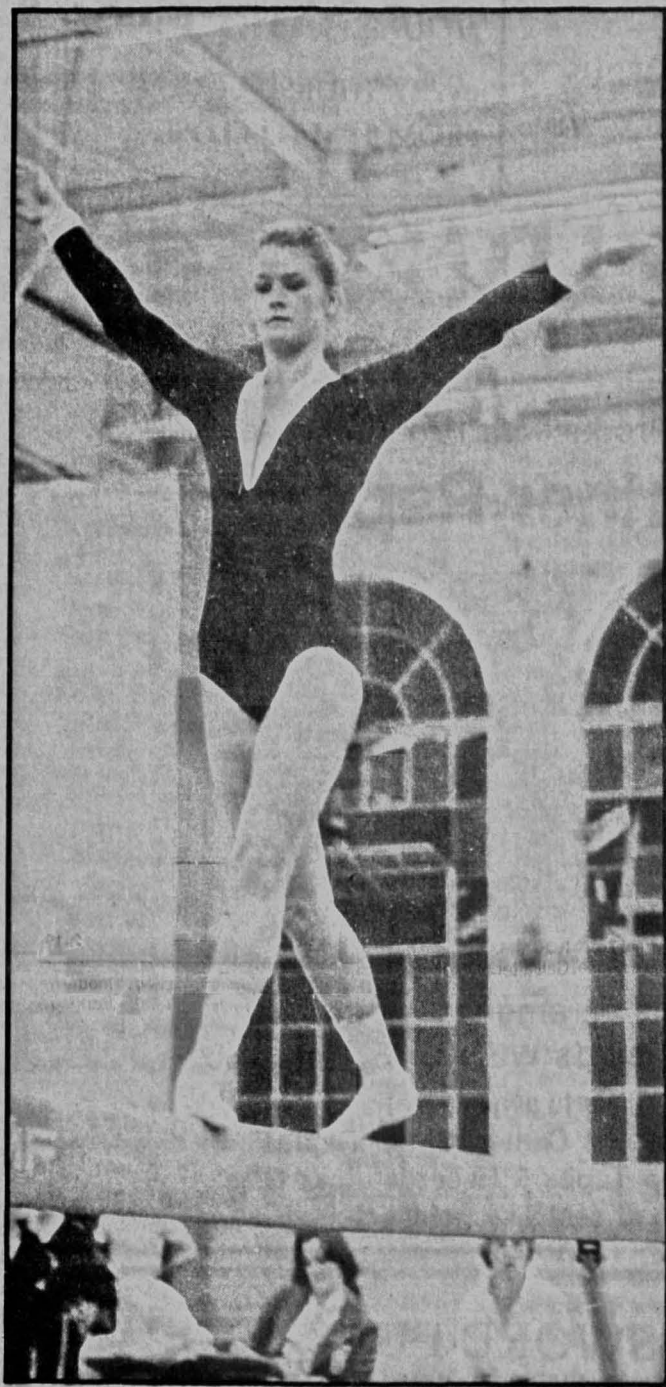
She quit the "Y" team after her junior year in high school after a disagreement with a new coach. She almost quit gymnastics, but worked by herself and entered exhibition competition.

She was surprised when she got a letter from Iowa about competing here. She said she knew Neil Schmitt, former men's assistant here, and Deb Yoman, former women's assistant, from summer gymnastics camps.

HAMILTON LOOKED AT places such as Ohio State and Bowling Green but "I wanted to get out of Ohio," she said. "I didn't want to go too far away, and Iowa was still in the Midwest."

Her freshman year, Hamilton overcame tendonitis in her wrist to finish first in the state and ninth in the regional in vaulting.

The conference and regional championships coming up this season represent more challenges for Mary. They are challenges she well could meet — if the tape supply holds out.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Mary Hamilton

Hawaiian Open expects top field

HONOLULU (UPI) The winners of three of the four tournaments played thus far this year — including George Burns who broke through dramatically last week in the Crosby — top this week's field in the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open.

Burns made a 45-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole at Pebble Beach Sunday for the shot that helped him snap a five-year slump and win his first pro tournament.

Burns came here full of enthusiasm and said now that he has won for the first time winning again should not be tough.

"Sometimes that's all you need," said the 30-year-old New

Yorker, "to prove to yourself you can win. I've always had a lot of confidence in my ability but every time I got in position to win something would happen."

Burns, of course, will be one of those to watch in the Hawaiian Open, but in a field which includes defending champion Hubert Green, San Diego winner and three-time PGA Player of the Year Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw, Phoenix Open winner Jeff Mitchell and Lee Trevino, who is making his 1980 debut this week, anything can happen and probably will.

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"Side-splitting."

NEWSWEEK

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Mall Shopping Center

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-17

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Gannon finds life strange on the injury list

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

He entered the college ranks with credentials most high school blue-chippers would give their shooting hand for. A three-time all-stater and a high school All-American. The hometown hero and an opponent's nightmare.

Coach Lute Olson described him as some of the best talent to come out of this state. And Hawkeye supporters expected nothing but the best from this Iowa City native.

Nowadays, however, the only ones who speak of Mark Gannon are doctors, nurses and trainers.

It's been that kind of season for the 6-6, 215-pound freshman from Regina High School. A year that has turned Iowa basketball into some sort of General Hospital soap opera. A year Mark Gannon would just as soon forget about.

"IT'S BEEN KIND of a strange year for me," Gannon said. "I've never been hurt

during a season before. So it's an unusual feeling to sit on the end of the bench and watch the rest of the team.

"I'll appreciate playing a lot more after all this."

In all honesty, Iowa backers began to appreciate the smooth moves and soft touch of Gannon from the outset of this basketball campaign. The kind of ability that helped him total 1,838 career points in high school and 1,100 rebounds en route to three Class A state championship crowns. And the talent to crack the starting line-up in the final non-conference contest with Drake.

Then the season began to sour.

After pouring in 13 points to help the Hawks to a 72-71 victory over Illinois in the Big Ten opener, Iowa traveled to Ann Arbor and a televised bout with Michigan. It was in this contest when Gannon drove to the basket during the first half of action, pulling up for a jump shot while feeling the right knee buckle below him.

THE INCIDENT was nothing new to Olson

and the squad. On Dec. 22, during the championship game of the Dayton holiday tournament, it was All-American Ronnie Lester who went to the sidelines with strained knee ligaments. On Jan. 5, it was Gannon.

"I had the knee put in a cast and, once the cast was removed, the knee began to feel pretty good," Gannon said.

That, however, was before General Hospital — Part II.

With Lester's return to the court, and talk of Gannon coming off the disable list, cries of another conference championship began to echo through the student sections of the Field House. Then, during a Jan. 28 practice session, the right knee of Lester's gave out again. And again, Gannon followed.

"I was walking down some steps at Schaeffer Hall (on Jan. 31) and I slipped," Gannon recalled. "I tried to catch myself but in the process my knee hyperextended back. So I hobbled to a phone and called a trainer to come and get me."

ACCORDING TO Gannon, the second mishap now finds a second cast on the right leg. The problem has to do with the anterior cruciate (one of two ligaments which crosses over the knee). The cast will stay on until Valentine's Day followed by a second arthroscope to determine the exact extent of the injury.

Needless to say, the current season has come to an abrupt halt for Gannon — a season that will credit him with a 6.5 scoring average, 11 assists, five blocked shots and a pair of steals.

Even so, it is not the end of what has already been a successful basketball career for Mark Gannon.

"The leg's a little sore and I've been able to do some leg lifts in order to keep the muscles in the upper leg sound," Gannon said. "But I won't be back this season."

"I've got three other years ahead of me," he added. "And I want to make sure the leg is 100 percent before the start of next season."

GANNON EXPECTS to get plenty of

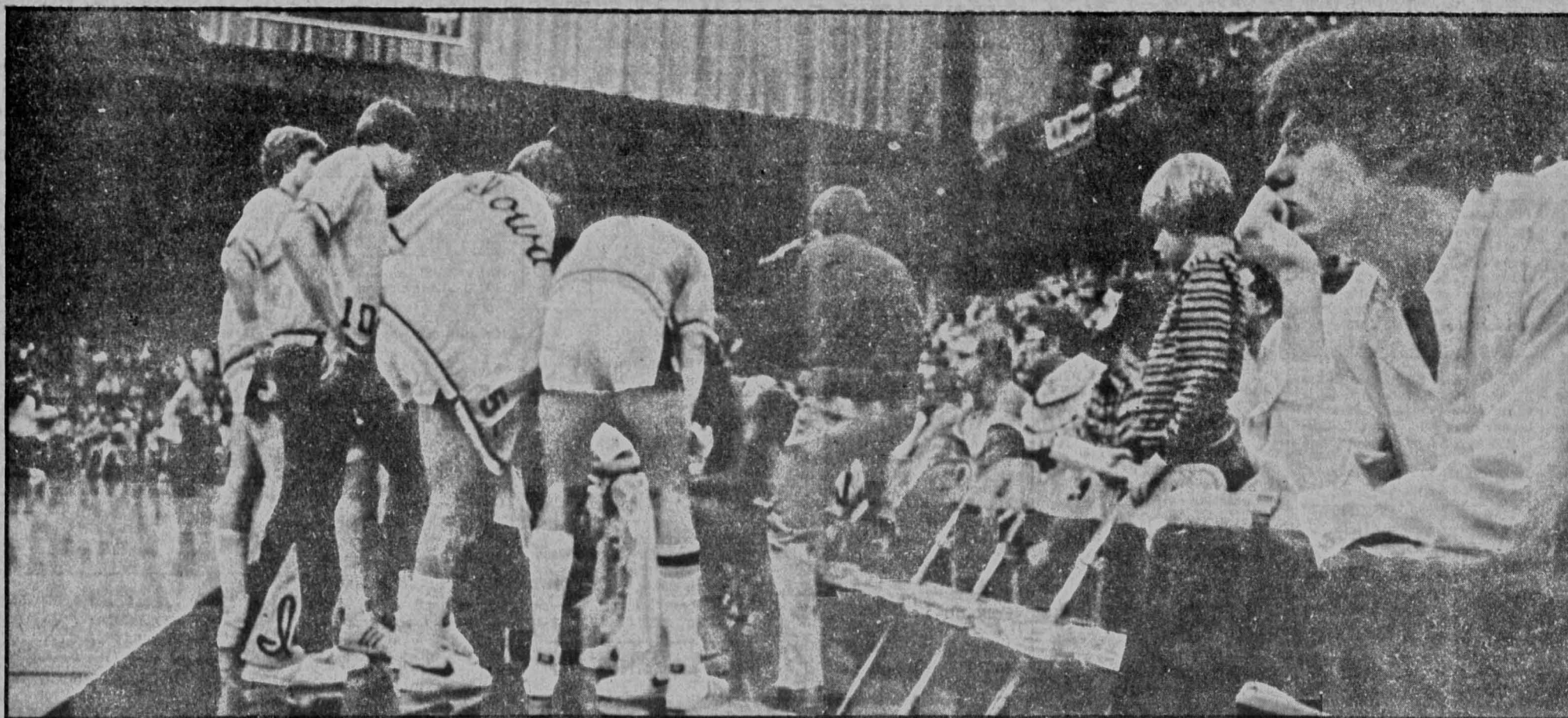
rehabilitation this summer while playing in a Los Angeles basketball league with roommate Bob Hansen.

"Bob and I are trying to get jobs out there and I have relatives we can stay with," Gannon said. "And it would be a big help to both of us playing against competition out there."

Unfortunately, the medical lists continue to grow for a bunch of Hawkeyes sporting a 5-5 league slate (14-5 overall) and still very much in the thick of the Big Ten title chase. The latest casualty is Greg Boyle, a junior guard who was lost for the season after respraining his right knee Monday. But if you're ready to check in the chips on the remaining Iowa team, Gannon has news for you.

"The team's done a lot better than anyone anticipated," he said. "But I know the guys on this team. And they aren't quitters."

"I don't think they'll let anybody down the rest of the season," Gannon added. "They'll give you 100 percent effort the rest of the way."



Freshman Mark Gannon has been cast in an unfamiliar role this season. After an impressive start in his first season at

Iowa and an injury-free high school career, Gannon has been sidelined for the year with a knee injury. Here, the Iowa City

Regina product sits at the end of the bench while the rest of the squad confers with Coach Lute Olson during a timeout.

Hawks hope for encore

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

When the curtain opens on tonight's Hawkeye basketball show, Iowa fans will be hoping that the act goes as smoothly as the last performance at Minnesota.

A visiting Spartan company from East Lansing, Mich., however, has different designs in mind — such as upstaging the Hawks in front of a victory-hungry home crowd. It wouldn't be very polite of Michigan State, of course, but then when it comes to the wild and crazy Big Ten Conference, no one is very polite.

In fact, Michigan State pulled the same stunt last year in Iowa City with a 60-57 victory over the Hawks. Had Iowa won that contest, it would have secured the Big Ten crown rather than sharing it with the Spartans and Purdue.

But this was life in the Big Ten, and, unfortunately, the conference race appears to be headed in the same direction this year. Purdue has the upperhand at the moment with a 7-3 mark but Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota are right behind in second with identical 6-4 records. Right on their heels are the Hawks, Michigan State and Michigan at 5-5.

WITH THE RACE this tight, it's still anybody's game so don't count Iowa out yet — even with the leading actor Ronnie Lester missing from the program plus supporting performers Mark Gannon and Greg Boyle.

"We're in the best shape we've ever been since their loss (Lester and Gannon)," Coach Lute Olson said. "I have a lot of confidence that we can play with anybody — with or without the injured people."

One must admit following Iowa's 73-63 over the Gophers Saturday that Olson isn't harboring false hopes. Especially with the star performances given by the players left to carry the load.

"Kevin (Boyle) and Kenny (Arnold) are finally out in front assuming the leadership duties," Olson said. "When we beat Drake and Illinois earlier this year, it was a shock that Ronnie wasn't there and made everyone dig in deeper. But then eventually it began to wear

them.

"This time, however, they realize that it's not a case of treading water till Ronnie comes back," he added. "Everyone knows that they have to stay in the whole way in order to still be in the race (for the title)."

WITH FOUR PLAYERS in double figures Saturday, the Hawks enjoyed one of their best offensive displays of the season. And aside from the hot shooting of Arnold, Boyle, Steve Kraf-cisin and Steve Waite, Iowa got an unexpected shot in the arm from Bobby Hansen.

Hansen, a 6-foot-5 freshman guard, made his first start ever and grabbed eight points, four rebounds, two steals and three assists. He will keep his starting role again tonight.

"Bobby is crucial to the team," Olson noted. "He's a good ballhandler, passer and shooter. But more importantly, he's consistent at both ends."

The Spartans have also been plagued by injury problems with starting guard Terry Donnelly, who leads the league in free throw accuracy, listed as questionable.

Center Jay Vincent, who ranks second in the Big Ten with a blistering 20.8 field goal average and also second on the boards (8.9), will assume center duties. At forwards will be Ron Charles and Mike Brkovich with Kevin Smith at guard. Smith scored a career high 23 points in the Spartan's 75-67 win over Iowa earlier this year.

AS ALWAYS, THE word is "critical" in tonight's showdown.

"Last week's road trip was the most important and this week is our most important home stand of the year," Olson admitted. Saturday the Hawks entertain Purdue and next Thursday the Hoosiers invade the Field House.

"The next three games will determine if we're in the race or out," Olson continued. "We're going to have to hold our home court advantage. If we can do that, we've got a good shot at the whole thing."

And wouldn't a Big Ten crown be a nice encore to the season?

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Anderson transfers to USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dwight Anderson, a 6-foot-3 guard who dropped off the Kentucky team midway through his sophomore season, has transferred to the University of Southern California, Coach Stan Morrison announced Wednesday.

Anderson has already begun practicing with the Trojans, Morrison said, but under NCAA regulations cannot play with his new team until the end of the first semester next year.

He will then have the option of finishing out that season and playing all of the 1981-82 season, or waiting and playing two full seasons in 1981-82 and 1982-83.

"Needless to say, we're very, very happy that Dwight has chosen to come to USC," Morrison said.

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