Carter will veto anti-busing bill

By Wesley G. Rappaport

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Thursday he will veto a $3.1 billion appropriation bill because it contains a provision for a Department of Education boycott.

Carter said adding language in the bill "would seriously undermine the implementation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and of the position of the President and the appropriators." (\[\ldots\] the White House, probably as Friday afternoon, a veto message stating that the President opposes the bill."

A CONTINUING resolution passed by Congress last May to prevent the White House from signing a bill which would affect the \[\ldots\] in the regulation of busing, Carter said, "In short, the President has chosen not to sign the bill."

Yes, there will be a money vote.\[\ldots\]

The Senate ends bullet voting, adds to ranks

By Sue Schemel

The US Senate made major constitutional revisions Thursday, finalizing voting and approving a bill that increases the number of senators from 100 to 120 beginning next year.\... The Senate passed a bill to recognize that Congress is the first time in its nearly 200-year history that the Senate has voted to increase the numbers of seats.

The bill increases the number of at-large seats was increased from 21 to 28 beginning next year, 40 senators to 28 , beginning next spring .\... 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Briefly

Portuguese ministers killed in plane crash

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese Prime Minister La protegido was killed in the crash of a small private plane Thursday along with two other ministers and six other people, authorities said. So Carneiro was the eighth plane slammed into an oceanfront village near Sintra, killing all 10 people on board a flight from Lisbon's airport.

A frequent opponent of the prime minister's companion; four ministers; and the two pilots. Authorities said.

U.S. nuns murdered, raped in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The bodies of two U.S. nuns were found Thursday in a rural El Salvador. Officials said all four women were shot to death, including a two-year-old baby and a two-year-old child, when the bodies were discovered in a plantation. Two of the women's bodies were described as "very young" by the two-year-old child. The two-year-old child was described as having a "very young" body by the two-year-old child.

Central Library

The city is in the middle of an extensive cleanup campaign to decide who would succeed President Ocasio-Rodríguez Carbajal, a frequent opponent of the prime minister.

Council okays logo design, questions the color blue

By Lyle Mueller

The Iowa City Design Review Committee Thursday approved the logo for the Old Capitol Foundation, which was voted on by the city's interior.

Police arrested a man Thursday night on a charge of murder.

Councilor offensive name sued by ex-sheriff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The board of the government agency that fights e-commerce has ordered an investigation into the rules of e-commerce.

Fremont farmer Margaret Taylor was charged with 12 traps that were not his.

The Iowa City Design Review Committee in Iowa City has to change the colors.

The city of Iowa City decided to change the color of the signs.

Board takes bids for sewer plan

A Missouri, Iowa, company firm expressed interest in buying the Old Capitol Foundation office building.

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Permission to register for courses numbered below 68.190, 68.195, 69.100 and 69.101 offered by the College of Business Administration must be approved by Dean Emeritus Zuber, Room 236, 680 Russell Hall.

Courses offered by the Department of Economics do not require Dean Zuber's signature.

Courses offered by the Department of Accounting numbered 68.195 and 69.100 require his signature.

PLEASE NOTE: Only students who meet specific prerequisites for courses will be given consideration for enrolling in those courses.

Agriculture loans
We want you with term purchases, representative said Thursday. The long-term, ill-conceived and in numerous order by course number.

University of Iowa spring '81 courses resume
Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numerous order by course number.

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Test Question 1
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Answer: (a) All of the above

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A half-hearted effort

The House on Wednesday agreed to send President Carter legislation establishing a $1 billion fund to clean up hazardous chemical dumps and hazardous spills. Carter opposes the bill and is expected to sign it.

The fund would be built up over the next five years. If 5 percent of the money would come from new taxes on the chemical industry and 15 percent would be taken from general tax revenues. Money could be made available immediately after the legislation is signed, however, by borrowing from the treasury.

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26 corporate executives killed in hotel-conference center flash fire

By Randal V. Helga
United Press International

BARRINGTON, N.J. - A flash fire broke out during an electronic equipment demonstration Thursday, killing 26 corporate executives in a three-year-old hotel-conference center, authorities said.

Officials were still determining the cause of the fire, which occurred before 10 a.m. Thursday, as smoke and flames spread through the building. Another 26 persons were taken to a hospital and nine were admitted in serious condition, officials said.

Civiletti applauds board crackdown on mobs

By Oklahoma	

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Angel food

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Computer catalogs aid library patrons

Laura Disner
Spencer Newspapers

A new, computerized catalog system, which has been installed in the Iowa City Public Library, is helping patrons locate the materials they seek in the library. The system is a card catalog using a computerized cataloging system.

The new system provides a number of features, including the ability to search for books by title, author, subject, or keyword. Patrons can also search for materials by location, such as whether a book is on the shelf or in the main stacks.

The system is designed to make it easier for patrons to find the materials they need, while also helping the library staff to better manage their collections.

Ground test success for space shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Orbital Interceptor, a small, high-speed defense system, recently conducted a test Wednesday with the successful on-ground firing of three solid-fueled motors at the space agency's system test site.

The test was conducted to determine if the motors could be fired simultaneously, as planned for the actual flight. The three motors were firing in a test to determine if they could be fired in a coordinated manner with the shuttle's main engines.

The test was a success, and the motors performed as expected. The data collected during the test will be used to improve the design of the motors and the overall system.

Venus study helps NASA explain greenhouse effect

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) -- The European Venus Express (EVE) mission team discovered how to measure the planet's "greenhouse" effect, according to a new study published in the journal Nature.

The team used observations from the Venus Express spacecraft to measure the temperature of the planet's upper atmosphere, where the greenhouse effect is most pronounced.

The study found that the temperature of the Venus Express spacecraft, which was about 900 degrees Celsius, was significantly higher than the temperature of the surface of the planet, which is about 462 degrees Celsius.

This finding suggests that the greenhouse effect is much stronger on Venus than on Earth, and that the planet's atmosphere is much thicker.

FCC okay 20 more satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has approved the launch of 20 new communications satellites, more than tripling the nation's current capacity, and approved construction of 20 new ones.

In the most sweeping application yet of its "space-alive" policy, the commission allowed the new companies to build satellites in orbit, in the previously overcrowded orbit for U.S. communications satellites.
Grasso to resign because of cancer

By Ina McKenzie

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board Thursday raised its discount rate - the loan fee it charges member banks - from 1 percent to 1.25 percent and raised its target for federal funds rate, the discount rate the board pays to member banks, from 2 percent to 2.25 percent effective Dec. 3. In a brief announcement, the board said it was raising the discount rate to help pull the economy out of the recent recession and to minimize excessive growth in money and credit.

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UI may house 420 in Mayflower Apts

By Jackie Baylor

A projected total of 420 students who applied for dormitory housing may be housed in the Mayflower Apartments this fall.

In an attempt to "help with the uncertainty and confusion," UI will negotiate with the Mayflower in an effort to settle the housing dispute, according to Dolores Steinbrecher, director of residence services.

The UI housing office had planned for dormitory housing to be placed in the Mayflower. Steinbrecher said, "We are at the final stages of making the negotiations," she told the Associated Students, Friday.

The state Board of Regents is scheduled to meet at the UI Administration Building this afternoon to discuss the pending settlement between UI and the Mayflower. A meeting of the UI Housing Office and Mayflower management was held Wednesday morning.

"The negotiations for space, in anticipation of the demand for housing, are going on," said Steinbrecher.

By Jackie Baylor

Iowa finished portraits

By George Ehrens

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algeria delivered another U.S. diplomat to the U.S. Embassy in Algiers Thursday and a diplomate source said the intense negotiations were "harrowing" the diplomatic devolution as released hostages from American hostages.

The source, a report from Tehran, quoted official Iranian sources as saying the hostages finally had been freed because of "pressure on the government of the United States to resolve the case," according to the source. The U.S. response indicated otherwise.

Canadian Foreign Minister Jean Chretien and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig were being held "60 different places for safeguard, and discussing about one particular place for safeguarding all of them as not as we just do," the source said.

That the government promises the hostages are safe and that the hostages are going to be housed in one place is correct, according to the source. "NABAYI SAID the way we negotiated with the United States over the hostages formulated by Iran's parliament," the source said.

"I told the U.S. representar many times we shall be obliged to carry out our legal duties and hand the hostages over to judicial authorities," the official Paris news agency quoted Nabai as saying.

It was not clear from the Paris report if, by handing the hostages over to judicial authorities, the Iranian government was satisfying the requirements of the U.S. government. An Iranian government official threatened to suspend the past. Shortly after Nabai addressed a news conference, officials announced the release of hostages.

The 12 U.S. diplomats were once reported to have been held in several places in Iran. A diplomatic family source was told that the hostages were freed because of the release of hostages held by Iran of the hostage situation.

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Laetrile: hopeful cure or sober reality

The 'miracle cure' that defrauds its victims...

By Lee Chilcote

"I've never seen anyone lack a cancer patient that didn't ask about laetrile," said Bobbie Scofield, a nurse-specialist who works at the American International Hospital. Scofield is often asked by patients for information about laetrile, and other unproven methods of cancer treatment. Scofield claims that patients who have been told about laetrile may have come into the hospital already having decided to try laetrile, or they may have been influenced by other patients who have recommended the treatment.

Scofield also stated that the American International Hospital does not officially support the use of laetrile, nor does it undertake research on laetrile. However, Scofield noted that patients do come to the hospital for alternative cancer treatments, and that the hospital provides support groups for patients who are interested in alternative treatments.

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Windfall sponsors ‘The Garden’

By Yvonne Bernard
Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

A performance this weekend of “The Garden,” a three-act work by the Val Cameron Dance Company, is the first event to be mounted and underwritten by Windfall, the UI’s cable TV organization.

The dance is an interpretation of the story of Adam and Eve. According to scripture, the story is about the fall of man. Eve is given an apple by a snake which, according to the Bible, is the symbol of evil.

In the first act, Eve, played by Tina Turner, is tempted by a serpent to try the forbidden fruit. Her decision is a result of pride and humility, and evil enters the Garden of Eden. Eve gives Adam the apple, but he refuses to eat it, saying that he should have listened to God’s instruction and not been tempted by evil.

In the second act, Adam, played by Val Cameron, is also tempted by Eve. However, Adam is able to resist the temptation and stay true to his principles. He is able to resist the temptation of evil and maintain his integrity.

In the third act, Eve and Adam are separated. Eve is forced to wander the Earth as a result of her decision to eat the forbidden fruit. Adam is left alone in the Garden of Eden, but he continues to resist the temptation of evil.

The dance also features a mural of the Garden of Eden, which represents the beauty and innocence of the Garden before Eve and Adam were tempted by the serpent. The mural is a visual representation of the story of Adam and Eve, and it serves as a reminder of the importance of maintaining our values and resisting the temptation of evil.

By the end of the dance, the serpent is shown as a symbol of evil, and the audience is reminded of the importance of remaining true to our principles and resisting the temptation of evil. The dance is a powerful reminder of the importance of maintaining our values and resisting the temptation of evil.
The man with the velvet voice

By Judith Green

Entertainment Editor

Jean Elkins is both like a football quarterback and like a sensitive poet. Her voice has had the power and precision to make her heard in a crowd, but it also has a refinement that can inspire a stirring spirit of grand opera. This week her talk time from her performance schedule, which has her booked into the world’s major opera and concert houses, to her plans for the upcoming concert season, is a rare program of opera selections with the Des Moines Symphony.

Wednesday evening’s recital will be the largest and most powerful audience. Elkins is probably the ideal performer to handle this task because she can be a singer who receives a prolonged ovation than which there is none more heartwarming to the conductor of the faculty of her magnificent voice, which is always sung with a pure tone, trills, flexibility and range.

THE FIRST half featured Mozart, followed by the music of four of the great works of the 19th century: Bruch and a sonata by Mendelssohn, Simon Backus and a recital of music for viola and piano by Dean Ting. Bruch and i

The Daily Iowan/Photo/Deborah Dear

Friday, December 5, 1980 — Iowa City, Iowa
Flight by solar plane ends abruptly

The Solar Challenger, an experimental plane powered by more than 10,000 solar cells, was scheduled to make a 16-mile flight from March 31 to April 2, Wednesday. But the plane ran into several developed mechanical problems and despite efforts Brown was forced to land only nine miles from Maracaibo Air Park.

Films

‘THX 1138’ began Lucas’ career in science fiction

By Michael Greene

Contrary to popular belief, George Lucas did not begin his science fiction film career with Star Wars. (A disgruntled George might say that didn’t “earn it” if they’re either, but never mind.) In 1968, Lucas released an unpolished version of his master’s thesis in film studies, ‘THX 1138.’

Made on a shoestring budget with excellent actors, it stumbled with poor effects that bogged down the entire film. The actors, it stumbled with poor effects that bogged down the entire film. The film was released in a few matinee circuits, popped up on the late show and in college film festivals. It was never really known outside a small group of fans. It wasn’t until the release of Star Wars that “Little” Lucas’ place in cinema was established. It had, in fact, because “THX 1138 is nearly the opposite effect.”

THX 1138 was probably saved by being made on a shoestring budget. The George Lucas simply couldn’t afford the endless rounds of special effects that bogs down the Star Wars films. This allowed (or rather, forced) Lucas to focus more on the characters themselves. Had Lucas’ place in science fiction been more developed, it would have ruined the tone of the film.

Though characterization is more developed, however, is not developed in a way that makes the characters more human. THX 1138 (Robert Duval) is the slave-bound, emaciated, almost Empty-handed non-character of a computer-typed situation. He has no character, no goals, no personality. He is just a number; a listless, unassuming, “happy.” If someone becomes “sadistic” if behavior towards viewer to reader, if one displays emotion or anger it is...be he given better details of his character or a quest that is not necessary. Though Lucas’ character development in “THX 1138” is ultimately weak taking the the film's depth and potential to develop them very much.

This People is not even relevant. The final scene was a macabre parody of computer programming. Obviously, the mechanic’s points clicks. THX 1138 are constantly fed revised predictions of the world that is the computer projects they will join on or escape. Lucas does not even develop the computer further than it being the story of Lucas’ creation has been degraded.

THX 1138 was a creative (and intellectual) failure that was a case of someone with no function in building the organic whole of the film, a tendency toward replication. But it is good enough to prove Lucas’ later, well-deserved success. It is understandable that success did not find him after THX 1138 rather than Star Wars, so that he might have gone on making good science fiction films rather than great comic books...just so that he didn’t get stung by a 99-cent hexagonal rubber band on Thursday afternoon at the 3:15.

Mayor seeks unemployment compensation

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**Sanctions do not worry officials at New Mexico**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Sanctions imposed by the NCAA should not affect the university of the New Mexico basketball program, an official said Friday. The Lobos won the Western Athletic Conference men's basketball title last season and officials believe they could have been even more successful this year. The NCAA's penalty would affect the Lobos' basketball program for three years, beginning with the 1990-91 season. The penalty includes a three-year probation period, a $5,000 fine and public reprimands from the NCAA. NCAA officials have not said how much the fine would be, but officials said it would not be greater than $5,000. The NCAA's penalty was announced Friday by NCAA president John Albright, who said the fine would be $5,000 and the sanctions would last three years. The sanctions include probation against post-season play and participation in all athletic activities.

**Illinois waters test Hawks**

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois' men's and women's swimming teams will meet Friday night for the first time this season in the annual meeting of the Illinois Invitational in Champaign. The meet will feature the nation's top swimmers, as 13 teams from across the country are scheduled to participate. The meet will be held at the University of Illinois Aquatic Center and is expected to draw a large crowd. The meet is the first of the season for the Illinois men's and women's swimming teams, which are ranked among the nation's top teams. The meet will feature a number of individual and relay events, including the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, and 200-yard medley relay. The meet will be held at 7 p.m. and is expected to last until midnight. The meet will be televised live on ESPN.

**Peth, Norman lead IM team**

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**Favorable ruling makes Payton happy**

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) - Walter Payton, the "HOG" who handed it well, would not reveal Thursday what he meant by that. But at the same time, the former Dallas Cowboy, who for years had been a对应语句的自然语言表述
Women advance in cage tournament

By Mike Kent

The Fifth Annual American Cage Tournament was held last week at the E.M. Staublch Center. The event, which is a combination of basketball and wrestling, is known for its fast-paced action and high level of competition.

In the final match, the Hawks defeated the Seabawks 51-7, showcasing their impressive defense and offensive prowess. Coach TCM said, "We had the best execution of all the teams, and we beat them."

SIWY Landry said, "We made four big plays, and the defense played well."

Four Hawk players scored 10 points each. The Hawks had their best effort from the floor this season, shooting 14 percent, compared to the Seabawks' 11 percent. Seabawk fans had all curfewed with 22 points. Higher had 22, and Ken Sproul had 16 in the Hawks' 51-7 victory over Portland. Higher's big star was Dwayne Jones with 22 points in the game.

The Hawks edged the Hawks in the 19th season. Chapela said, "I didn't hate McAndrews. The game was McAndrews' first game in the NFL. My head coach called it "one of the best in winning the game.""

One key statistic was the number of turnovers committed in the game. The Hawks turned the ball over twice, while the Seabawks lost the ball five times. But McAndrews and the Hawkscommitted full possession for the entire game.

FREE TIXES may have been the game's determining factor. Seabawks made 12 of 20 points from the free-throw line. "Free throws kept the game close," Chapela said. Seabawk fans cheered for the remainder of the game. Five points were scored in the remainder on Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks' head coach said, "We are looking forward to the next game." The Hawks are scheduled to play the Eagles in the next tournament.

Tough dogs McAndrews

By Cathy Brubaker

EAGLES' color was the most dramatic change this season, according to McAndrews. "It's been an exciting season for us," he said.

Eagles' coach Dave Hughes said, "We're adjusting well to this style of game." Hughes, a former Iowa player, said his young squad is adjusting well to the style of game.

One player who has been outstanding is Iowa's Heidi and Holli McGee. McGee, a former Iowa player, has been out the past six weeks with a stress fracture. He's practiced only once this week because of illness.

"It's still a tough time," McGee said. "I'm really looking forward to the next game."

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Gymnasts shoot for crown

By Steve Batterfield

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Buckeyes drop 45-3 decision to Hawks

By Jay Christensen

Iowa’s No. 1-ranked wrestling team, headed by the nation’s No. 1 142-pounder, Pete Rain, rolled Thursday night in a 30-11 win over the University of Michigan. The win was the sixth straight for the Hawkeyes and moved them to 11-4 overall and 1-1 in Big Ten Conference action.


Scrambling intramurals

Players scramble Thursday for the bell in the intramural pre-holiday basketball game in the Field House. Carver-Hawkeye Arena Parking, No. 911, 10am to 5pm.

Defense ‘pounded’ into Carfino

By Field Michael

Gene Golz was an All-American last season, and he is an All-American this season. And he is an All-American this season. He is an All-American. Iowa’s Eastern road trip doesn’t get much more difficult than Texas A&M. The Aggies were ranked 15th by AP and 19th by Coaches last season and their best player is guard Kevin Carfino, a junior from Dallas, Texas. The Aggies have lost two straight to Kansas and Kansas State, but they are still tied for first place in the Big 12.

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