

Foot of snow greets students

By the Daily Iowan staff

As evidenced by the numerous empty "no show" seats at pro football stadiums across the country Sunday, Mother Nature was in her foulest of moods. Few areas of the country were spared her wrath, as an incredible number of accidents, weather related deaths, plane crashes and mishaps occurred.

Here in Iowa City, returning UI students were greeted by a 12-inch accumulation of snow, with up to 7-foot drifts.

The slippery local roads led to several minor collisions and near-accidents. Across the state, 12 persons died in traffic mishaps over the long Thanksgiving holiday, most of them children.

As of 11 p.m. Iowa time Sunday, the Associated Press reported 482 persons

had died in traffic accidents across the country this weekend.

By far the worst accident occurred Sunday near Dulles International Airport in Washington D.C. when a Trans World Airlines 727 jet with 92 persons aboard crashed in driving winds and rain. There were no survivors.

A Northwest Airlines 727 charter jet carrying three crewmen and no passengers also crashed Sunday. The Northwestern jet was enroute to pick up members of the Baltimore Colt football team when it crashed near White Plains, New York. Reports from the scene indicated no sign of survivors.

The brunt of the winter storm centered in the midwest area of the country. The National Weather Service warned that pounding waves in the lakes Erie, Ontario and Michigan could cause serious shoreline erosion and

threaten roads near the water.

Fifteen crewmen of a Canadian freighter hastily jumped into lifeboats and rafts and climbed aboard a rescue helicopter in storm ravaged Lake Michigan Sunday when their vessel listed and sank in rough seas.

"All the people were scrambling," said Lt. Cmdr. Robin F. Krause, a pilot aboard the Coast Guard helicopter that rescued four members from the cargo ship Jennifer. "You could tell in their eyes that everyone was pretty scared. They had to be."

Heavy snow was recorded from Ohio and Tennessee eastward into western Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

In Michigan, the National Guard was activated to evacuate stranded motorists on Interstate 94 near Ann Arbor. A 15-inch snowfall paralyzed the Detroit area.

"I think Atlanta has some smart season ticket holders," Los Angeles

Rams tight end Bob Klein said, after the Rams beat the Falcons in Atlanta 30 to 7, where 40,202 people chose not to cash in their ducats to watch the game.

It was 33 degrees with a 15 mile an hour winds in Atlanta for Sunday's game, and despite a sellout of 58,850, only 18,648 fans actually sat in the stands. The Atlanta "no shows" set a new National Football League record, eclipsing Chicago's Soldier Field record, set earlier in the day of 36,961 "no shows" at the Bears-New York Giants game.

The Atlanta and Chicago showings were also repeated in several other NFL stadiums. In Philadelphia, 24,022 ticket holders stayed home rather than brave the cold, rain and 27 mile per hour winds at Veterans' Stadium for the Green Bay Packers-Eagles game, which was watched, nevertheless, by 42,030 people.

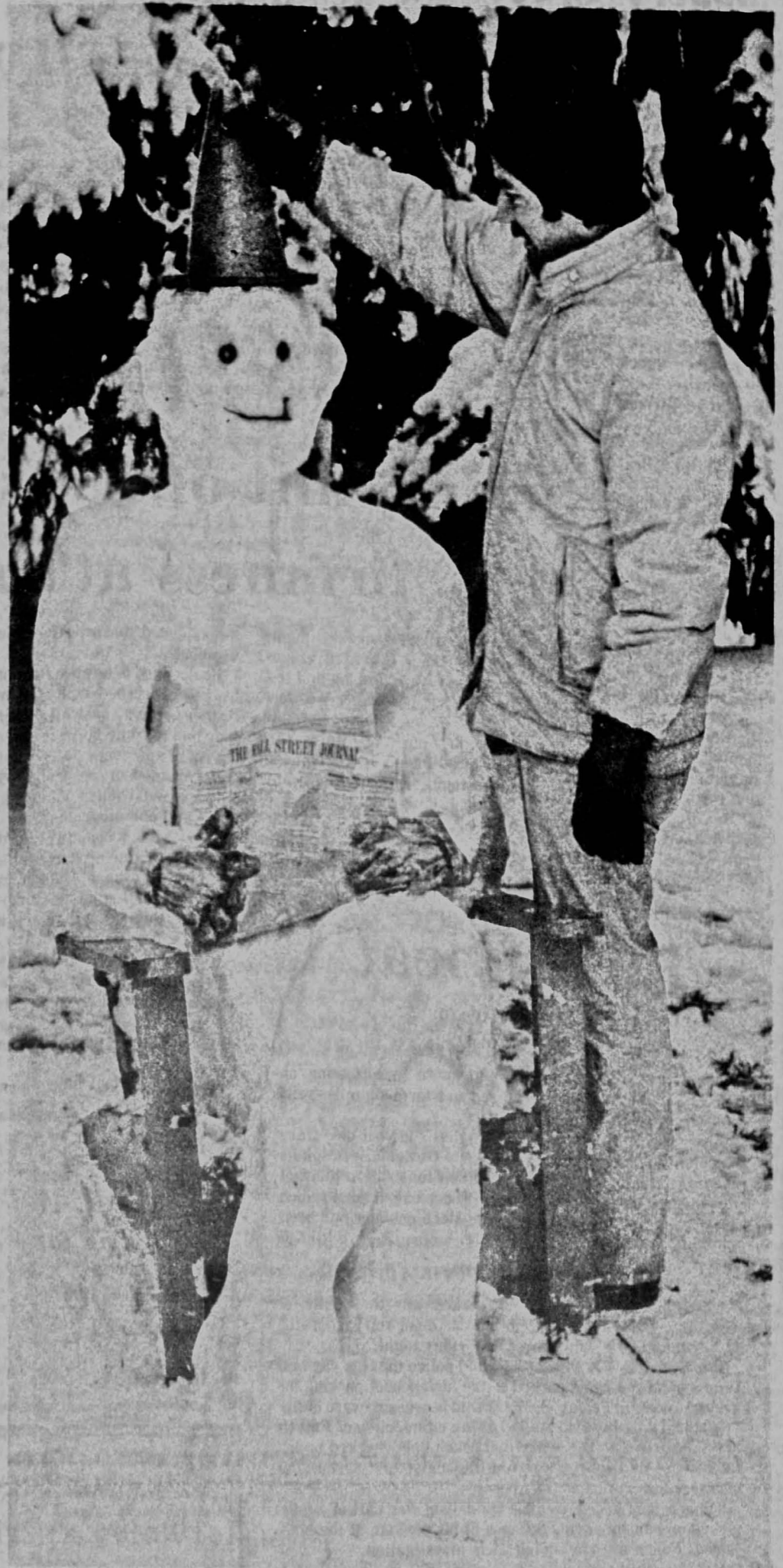


Photo by Jim Trumpp

Frosty broker?

UI student Scott Harrison adds the final touches to a different kind of snowman that he and a friend built in his front yard over the weekend. This chilly character relaxes in an easy chair with a copy of a Wall Street financial newspaper in hand.

the Daily Iowan

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Still functioning perfectly

Pioneer 11 approaches Jupiter

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

Pioneer 11 was functioning perfectly Sunday night and headed on course for man's second close-up study of the solar system's largest planet, Jupiter.

The spacecraft passed through Jupiter's bow shock, the region that separates the interplanetary magnetic field from the Jovian magnetic field, on Nov. 26, while still 10 million miles from the planet's surface.

Pioneer 11 will make its closest approach to Jupiter at 11:22 p.m. Iowa time, passing within 26,600 miles of the planet, while traveling at 107,000 miles per hour (the fastest any man-made object has ever traveled).

Dr. John Wolfe, Pioneer 11 project manager, said that because of the probe's high rate of speed, "The total dose this spacecraft is going to take of electrons is less (than Pioneer 10). But if the protons (which Pioneer 11 will encounter) are of high energy, they could get into the spacecraft and they could do damage."

The instruments aboard Pioneer 10, which flew by Jupiter last December, were not damaged by the intense radiation that surrounds the planet.

Seven UI space physicists are monitoring the progress of Pioneer 11 from NASA's Ames research center in

Mountain View, Calif.

Prof. James Van Allen, research associate Bruce Randall, and graduate students Dan Baker, Herb Findt, Dave Sentman and Michelle Thomsen are studying the data from the UI experiment to measure the energy, density and direction of energetic

electrons and protons trapped in Jupiter's magnetic field. Prof. Louis Frank is studying the data from a University of California experiment to analyze the plasma (a gas composed of electrons, protons and ions) in the vicinity of Jupiter.

Haldeman to be challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman will be challenged this week on his claim that he thought a string of payments to the original Watergate defendants was for legitimate purposes and not to buy silence.

Under questioning from his own lawyer when the Watergate cover-up trial recessed for the weekend, Haldeman said he wasn't told the payments were for hush money until March 1973 when more than \$400,000 had been doled out.

Until then, he said, he thought the

money was only for "attorneys' fees, family support and bail money," all of which he considered legal.

Haldeman also put a similar explanation on his approval of returning a secret \$350,000 White House cash fund to the Nixon re-election campaign committee, after being told the committee needed the money for the defendants.

The testimony prompted a protest by chief prosecutor James F. Neal that the jury was getting a "subliminal" suggestion that the payments were proper.

"It doesn't matter if you pay a man

for a peppercorn or give him a ride downtown," Neal told the judge out of the jury's hearing. "If it's for the purpose of keeping quiet, that's an obstruction of justice."

But Judge John Sirica refused to give an on-the-spot instruction to the jury about the difference, telling Neal the matter could be handled on cross examination. Neal promised it would be a major line of questioning when the government gets its crack at Haldeman, probably Monday.

Haldeman is the second of the five defendants to testify in his own behalf.

Non-academic pay raise recommendation

Consultant proposes 8 per cent Merit salary increase

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

A Chicago consulting firm has recommended an 8 per cent across-the-board salary increase in 1975-76 for the approximately 7,000 employees of the three state universities covered by the Board of Regents' Merit System.

The salary increase recommendation was included in the yearly Regents' Merit System review, released Wednesday by the Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc., management consultants.

Implementation of all portions of the revised 1975-76 pay plan will increase Merit System payroll costs at the three universities by approximately 12 to 13 per cent, the Hayes' proposal said.

In an accompanying letter to the proposal, the Hayes firm said the salary level recommendation was arrived at "following an extensive survey of pay

rates within the state of Iowa," covering 76 organizations employing approximately 11,000 people. The views of approximately 500 Merit System employees were also obtained, the letter said.

The regents are expected to take final action on the Merit System 1975-76 salary levels at their Dec. 12 and 13 meetings in Des Moines. A public hearing will be held

Saturday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. at the Fisher Auditorium in Ames to discuss the Hayes' proposal.

At their September meeting in Ames, the regents included in their budget askings a 12 per cent salary increase in 1975-76 and a 8 per cent increase for 1976-77 for faculty and administrators at the three state universities.

The setting of the Merit System salary level was postponed until the December regents' meeting, though, pending the completion of the Hayes' proposal.

Also included in the Hayes' Merit System proposal were the following:

- The inclusion of a third "decompression step" in the Merit System pay matrix to bring employees with nine years

of service up to the thirteenth step in the matrix. This move, the Hayes' report said, is a continuation in the attempt to equalize the three-year-old Merit System;

- Continuation of the two previously approved decompression steps in the pay matrix through 1975-76;
- Establishment of higher starting

salaries for certain "high market demand job classifications" to provide competitive salary levels with the outside market. No specific job classifications are listed in the Hayes' report; and

—Continuation of the existing merit increase program through 1975-76. This allows for "merit" salary increases in addition to the across-the-board raises.

No mention is made in the Hayes' proposal of increases in fringe benefits for Merit System employees. Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president, said any change in the benefit levels will have to be initiated by the regents, as the Hayes firm was hired only to study salary levels.

Small said she could not comment on the UI administration's reaction to the Hayes proposal. Pres. Willard Boyd "most probably would make some comment to the regents at the December meeting" concerning the salary level recommendation, she said.

'Increase' displeases local unions

Representatives of two UI staff employee unions found few good things to say about the Hayes' salary proposal when contacted Sunday.

Alvin Logan, president of the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO), said the proposal "falls far short" of the SECO 1975-76 proposal of a 12 per cent cost of living increase with an ad-

ditional 3 per cent "catch up" — a 15 per cent increase.

Logan said SECO plans to go to the General Assembly in January to lobby for the full 15 per cent increase.

Les Chisolm, business agent of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), termed the Hayes' proposal "extremely

disappointing."

Chisolm said the 8 per cent figure "will not offset the present rate of inflation and therefore cannot even be called a cost of living raise."

Chisolm said AFSCME is calling for a flat \$175 per month salary increase for all Merit System employees in 1975-76, regardless of their present pay

classification. He said AFSCME chose not to recommend a percentage salary increase because "the cost of inflation for the necessities — food, clothing and shelter — is hitting all workers uniformly."

Both spokesmen said their unions would have representatives at the public hearing in Ames Saturday, Dec. 7, to voice their views to the regents.

in the news Briefly

Butz

CHICAGO (AP)—Earl L. Butz denied on Sunday reports he is in disfavor with the Ford Administration and said he hopes to remain secretary of agriculture through the end of 1975.

Butz, who recently was rebuked by President Ford for using a mock Italian accent to mimic Pope Paul VI, said at a news conference that he plans to remain in the post through at least 1975.

He said of his remarks: "I have a keen sense of humor. It will be pretty hard to curtail it. Besides, the whole issue was blown out of proportion because there was a scarcity of news that day."

Butz made the remark at a breakfast in Washington last week. He said of Pope Paul's reluctance to encourage birth control measures: "He no plava the game, he no makea the rules."

He was in Chicago to address the National 4-H Congress.

Governors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The chairman of the Republican Governors Association said Sunday that President Ford should look "very carefully" at an increased gasoline tax to curb U.S. reliance on Middle Eastern oil.

Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee, whose term ends this year, called on President Ford to display "strong, courageous leadership" but stopped short of urging the chief executive to adopt the increased gas tax proposal he has repeatedly spurned.

Speaking with reporters as the GOP state executives gathered in this snowy city for three days of meetings, Dunn said it is necessary to "reduce our reliance on Mid-East oil" by adopting measures "where people can be compelled to do without a certain amount of fuel."

The November election left Republicans with only 13 of the nation's 50 state governors. Seventeen of the 24 GOP governors and gover-

nors-elect were scheduled to be here.

The Tennessee Republican said he opposed gasoline rationing but suggested some sort of allocation system to reduce fuel supplies to consumers.

Irish

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republican Army announced Sunday it will continue bombing targets in Britain. But the IRA said it did not order the blasts that killed 20 persons in Birmingham 10 days ago.

David O'Connell, chief of staff of the IRA's Provisional wing, said in an interview published in the Irish press that the guerrilla command is investigating the Birmingham explosions.

"To date we have not established whether any unit of the IRA is involved," O'Connell said. "All that we have established is that none of the six men charged by police with the bombing was a member of any branch of the republican movement."

O'Connell also denied the IRA had ordered three blasts in London last week during the

Parliament debate on anti-IRA legislation. Twenty persons were injured in the blast.

He said the IRA will continue "taking the war to mainland Britain," but stressed the bombers would always give warnings first. O'Connell said the guerrillas may also start bombing in the Irish Republic if the Dublin government enacts proposed laws to arrest IRA guerrillas on the run from Britain.

The IRA is a predominantly Roman Catholic organization battling to end British rule in Northern Ireland. It has been bombing English cities sporadically for 2½ years.

Cities

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley told the National League of Cities convention Sunday that the country's urban areas must lobby for extending the federal revenue-sharing act.

Bradley, the league's president, also said the nation could no longer afford "throw-away cities."

"We must get the message out that the elimination or reduction of general revenue

sharing at this time would have a catastrophic effect on our nation's cities, particularly in light of the shaky economy," Bradley said.

Slush

"... and a slow warming trend, with highs in the 30s and lows Monday night in the mid teens. Now, back to 50 minutes of uninterrupted..."

"Listen Wilbur, now turn that thing off and pay attention, will ya? You've got to stop cutting up like this in front of everybody. The press will just goddam crucify ya, you know that."

"Hush up heah, now. I jes' wrote me a lil' ole play about me 'n' Annie, which I call 'Thangs What Go Splash in the Night.' Like to hear jes' a bit of it?"

"C'mon, Wilbur, I'm not kidding!"

"How's this: 'Hail, oh hail ye bubbled Basin Bombshell...'"

"Bubbled?"

"It may jes' hep her act some, smarty pants, which is all a true artis' like Annie..."

"Next corner here will be fine, Wilbur."

Supervisors remain deadlocked

County Road Plan still in doubt

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors remains deadlocked over approving the \$1.8 million 1975 Road Plan and Budget.

Last week the Supervisors decided to wait until ailing Supervisor Lorada Cilek returned to the board before taking up the approval of the road plan.

Supervisor Robert Burns and Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel disagree over the allocation of funds for the secondary

road department.

At the regular Wednesday meeting of the Supervisors, Burns moved that the proposed road plan be approved as is and he also moved that the proposed budget be increased by \$200,000.

Bartel, who favors an additional \$405,000 to be spent on construction for secondary roads in 1975, pointed out that adding money during the year, as Burns recommended, is difficult because of the problems involved in coordinating schedules for the design and planning of road construction.

Bartel also pointed out that the secondary road department budget has decreased over the last three years while those of other county departments have increased by 10 per cent per year.

Bartel refused to second Burns' motion and moved that expenditure on secondary roads be brought up to the level of spending for 1974. Burns in turn refused to second Bartel's motion.

The Supervisors, then, decided to "hold the matter over for a full board meeting" — one at which Supervisor Cilek would be present.

Ford: Soviet shift on missiles due to U.S. firmness at summit

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford says American firmness during the recent Vladivostok summit meeting led to a Russian shift on missiles that facilitated a new nuclear arms agreement, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

"We broke up in complete deadlock the first night," the President said in an interview with Newsweek of his initial

meeting with Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev.

"They were probing and testing to see how eager we were, whether we would capitulate, whether our appetite was so whetted for an agreement that we would agree to almost anything," Ford said.

Ford gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger credit for preliminary negotiations which

he said led to breaking the deadlock.

He declined to be specific, but said it concerned equivalency "which meant basically that they had to come down from — not their present status, but their planned or programmed status — and it had to fit into our plans and our programs..."

"The next morning," Ford said, "they came up with a proposal which was a change in their position that had to a substantial degree caused the deadlock."

The result, Ford said, was "We accepted a lesser figure in launchers and took a bigger figure as far as MIRVing because we were ahead and they were behind..."

Published reports have given

the number agreed upon as about 2,400 for each side, of which 1200 may be MIRV'ed. MIRV is an acronym standing for Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicles.

On domestic issues, Ford confirmed that his administration would regard an unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent as high enough to trigger anti-recession measures on the part of his administration.

He also said he would name Nelson A. Rockefeller chairman of the Domestic Council after Rockefeller is confirmed as vice president. Ford said he expects a vote in Congress on Dec. 20. The current chairman of the council is Kenneth R. Cole, who has been rumored on the way out.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies are investigating an accidental shooting which occurred on a farm six miles west of Iowa City early Sunday morning.

According to Sheriff Gary Hughes, 19-year-old Gary Mechtensimer, Coralville, was taken to UI General Hospitals where he remains in critical condition following a gunshot wound in the lower part of his back. The accident occurred on the Russell Lackender farm, where Mechtensimer had been hunting.

Vandalism

City High School's basketball coach was the victim of vandals who packed the engine compartment and carburetor of his automobile with snow late Friday night.

Ron Schnack, RR 5 Iowa City, told police that his car had been vandalized while parked in the high school parking lot around midnight Friday. Schnack said he was unaware of the vandalism until his auto stalled at the intersection of Fourth and Court streets. The basketball coach then checked under the hood to find snow packed in the engine and carburetor areas, police said.

Schnack said he believed the vandalism was part of a joke played on him by youths because of his position at the high school. Police are continuing their investigation.

Hit-and-run

Autos belonging to two Iowa City residents suffered extensive damages as a result of two separate hit-and-run accidents which occurred over the weekend.

Edward Pech, 1416 Tracy Lane, reported his car had been struck on both sides sometime Saturday while it was parked in the Mall Shopping Center parking lot. Pech told police the accident occurred while he was working at Killians. Police estimated the damage at \$800.

An automobile belonging to John Rockafellow, 2122 F. St., was struck in the rear while it had been left overnight Friday in the City High School parking lot because the vehicle would not start.

When Rockafellow returned Saturday to try to start the auto he discovered the damage. Police estimated the damage at \$600.

Police are still investigating both incidents.

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Results 'secret' until Wednesday

Coal miners vote on new pact

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coal miners began voting Sunday on a new contract in the three-week strike that has idled 120,000 miners and crippled coal production.

The balloting began as United Mine Workers locals met to distribute and discuss the new pact, approved last week by the union's 38-member bargaining council.

Voting Sunday was light and scattered, with most locals set to approve or reject the new pact on Monday. Responding to requests by some miners for another day to look over the contract, UMW President Arnold Miller extended the voting until Tuesday for locals needing extra time.

Dennis Scarford, a UMW official in

Fairmont, said most locals had planned Monday balloting, but added that some could change as word of the one-day extension reached the membership.

A handful of locals, meeting in schoolhouses that would be filled with students Monday, cast ballots Sunday. The results were to remain secret until Tuesday night or Wednesday when all returns were expected.

An icy winter storm blew across West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas Sunday, dumping up to 15 inches of snow in some mountainous areas and threatening to slow down the voting process.

"The weather's so bad down here that it's not much use in trying to get the

men out today," Danny Deskins, a miner in McDowell County, W.Va., said Sunday. "All they're going to do is just talk about it, anyway."

"This snow could affect some of the people back in the hollows," he said, "but then again, they're getting pretty interested and they might try to make it out Monday."

In an effort to drum up support for the contract, Miller and other union officials went out among the miners Saturday for eight regional meetings designed to acquaint district officials with provisions of the pact. Miller attended meetings at Madison and at Beckley, the union's two largest districts, with a collective membership

of more than 28,000 men.

The union's four-day media blitz continued through Monday morning with television and radio stations broadcasting 15-minute tapes of Miller and UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick.

The agreement calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years. But benefits and working conditions, especially the lack of a clause permitting strikes over local grievances, were the complaints Miller heard most often in his weekend visits.

Walter Leeper, a local president in Marion County, said he expects a close vote on the contract. But he added, "I don't see where we're going to do much better and I look for it to pass."



Just friends

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, joins stripper Fanne Foxe outside her dressing room Sunday at a burlesque theater before her final day's performances.

AP Wirephoto

Mills appears on stage with 'Tidal Basin Bombshell'

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who appeared on stage Saturday night with stripper Fanne Foxe, said Sunday he's written a film for her called "It's Not Burlesque" and thinks it will make her a star.

Mills was in Boston to see Foxe, whom he called "my little Argentine hillbilly," as she closed out a two-week engagement at \$3,000 a week, her first performance since she was involved with him in an incident in Washington.

"This won't ruin me," said Mills, whose career had seemed endangered after the Oct. 7 incident at the Washington Tidal Basin. "Nothing can ruin me."

"I've been an angel to a lot of people," Mills said. "I'm going to make a movie star out of her. She's better than Gypsy Rose Lee."

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said he also has written a script about former President Richard M. Nixon, which is in the hands of a movie producer.

Mills was first spotted by an Associated Press reporter as he peered from behind a backstage door, wearing large dark

glasses. He told the reporter he was trying to escape unnoticed from the theater following an article in the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser which said he made an on-stage appearance with the stripper Saturday night.

He confirmed that he appeared on stage following Foxe's final curtain call after which she told the audience: "I'd like you to meet somebody. Mr. Mills, Mr. Mills, where are you?" she asked. Mills was led on stage and left minutes later, arm in arm with the 38-year-old stripper.

Mills, who appeared Sunday to have trouble with his balance and asked for a chair while being photographed, said he was under heavy sedation for a heart condition. He said it was his second attack.

Asked about his medication, he said, "I don't know what it is but it makes me drunk."

In an interview in Foxe's dressing room, Mills said his movie ideas had been submitted to Lou Wasserman at Universal City.

The interview was conducted in the presence of Foxe and her estranged husband, Eduardo Battistella.

Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, and her husband repeatedly told Mills to be more guarded before a reporter.

"Aw hell," Mills said, gripping the reporter's knee, "I like you."

Mills later embraced the reporter, and offered him a job in Washington.

Mills said he had launched the stage careers of 14 or 15 other performers, but declined to name them.

"I'm always interested in a piece of property," he said. "The last one flopped. Shirley MacLaine just flopped." He would not explain his statement or say if he had sponsored MacLaine.

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Crashes near super-secret installation

92 killed as plane slams into hill

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) — A TransWorld Airlines 727 slammed into a wooded slope near a super-secret government installation Sunday, killing all 92 persons aboard.

Capt. William Carvello of the State Police declared "there are no survivors" after rescue workers had combed for hours through the wreckage on Mount Weather, a foothill of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The plane, Flight 514, was bound for Washington from Columbus, Ohio, and was approaching Dulles International Airport in a driving rainstorm when the tower lost radar contact at 11:10 a.m. EST.

The crash site is about 30 miles northwest of Dulles.

A TWA spokesman said 85 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard the flight, which originated in Indianapolis. He said 46 persons got on at the intermediate stop in Columbus.

The plane impacted about 1 1/2 miles from an underground complex which reportedly

is designed to serve as a headquarters for high government officials in the event of nuclear war.

A federal spokesman would acknowledge only that the facility is operated by the littleknown Office of Preparadness, whose responsibilities, he said, include "continuity of government in a time of national disaster."

Dr. George Hocker, Loudoun County medical examiner, said the plane hit just below the summit and cut a swath 60 to 70 yards wide and about a quarter of a mile long. "There were just chunks of metal and total destruction," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there were no unusual communications from the plane before the crash, "just routine flight conversation."

Soaked rescue workers winced in a freezing sleet gathering the bodies into plastic bags. As darkness fell, they had found only nine which could be identified by sight.

John Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it was impossible to say what caused the crash.

He said his investigators were searching for the cockpit voice recorder and the aircraft's technical data recorder.

Identities of the victims were not immediately furnished by the airline, pending notification of kin.

The flight had been scheduled to land at Washington's National Airport at 10:23 a.m. EST but was diverted to Dulles because of high winds.

The Dulles tower lost radar contact with the three-engine jetliner at 11:10 a.m. EST and notified local authorities to initiate a search. Carvello said two state troopers quickly found the wreckage.

Rain and gusts of 25 to 43 knots were recorded in the area at the time, and police said the foul weather impeded initial efforts to get rescue personnel and equipment to the scene.

Give your loved ones something special this Christmas. Visit our Iowa City showing of genuine selected handicrafts from India. See the glittering display of jewelry, tables, room dividers, jewelry boxes, table cloths, bed covers, bells, embroidered shirts and dresses, dolls, flower vases, candle holders, tajmahals and hundreds of other gift items - made of Ivory, brass, silver, wood, leather, wool and cotton.

Special show & sale at the Hawkeye Room, IMU
Saturday, Dec. 7 9-9
Sunday, Dec. 8 9-6

-HIKING BOOTS BY- FABIANO "THE LIZA"

This is a medium weight (2.5 kg.) boot with a one piece, full grained upper, a double stitched Norwegian storm welt, a high grade Vibram sole which has been screwed to the boot rather than nailed, and a hinged, padded tongue with Velcro fasteners, and is now reduced from 49.95.

\$39.95

IOWA CITY'S X-C SKI EXPERTS
bicycle peddlers
15 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

THINGS

CROSS COUNTRY

SKI IOWA! The Cross Country Ski Shop at BIVOUC is Iowa City's complete cross country ski outfit.

At the Cross Country Ski Shop we can get you into cross country skiing for under \$75.

SKIS BY: Skilom Bonna
WAXES BY: Swix Rex
CLOTHING BY: Norfell

Skis, Poles, Boots, Bindings, Waxes, Clothing (Gators, Hats, Gloves, Outfits)

Instruction Repair Outings Clinics & Seminars

The Cross Country Ski Shop is the place to come for people just getting started or for those who are already into it. SKI IOWA!

The Cross Country Ski Shop BIVOUC

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bicycle peddlers
15 So. Dubuque Street

Ski Iowa
Ski Bivouac

uniTravel inc.
Your local agent for
Amtrak
Call 354-2424

Public Hearing Merit System Pay Plan

A public hearing will be held to review proposed adjustments to the Board of Regents Merit System pay plan to be implemented July 1, 1975, on December 7, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., in the Fisher Auditorium, in Ames, Iowa.

The specific recommendations of Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc. Management Consultants, will be available for review at the Personnel Office in Room 2 Gilmore Hall, Room C19 GH, the Reference Information Desk at the Library, the Business Office at Oakdale, and Room N302 DSB after 1:00 p.m. on November 27, 1974.

Thieves' Market Art & Craft Sale

Sunday, December 15
9 - 5 pm
Old Ballroom, IMU

Registration will take place December 2, 3, 4, from 8 - 10, 3:30-6:30, at Activities Center, IMU
Fee: Students: \$3.50; Non-students: \$5.50
Non-students will not be allowed to register until December 3

Artists: Those artists who paid in advance at the October 15 market need not register; however, if a preference for a particular table is desired, artists must sign up for a table otherwise the Thieves Market Committee will assign tables on a random basis.

Next Market: Sunday, February 9
For information call Marvin Hill, 351-0107

Christmas List
For All the Men in Your Life

- Gloves, Mittens—Dress, Ski and Snowmobile
- Scarfs and Mufflers
- Pajamas and Robes
- Dress Shirts—Damon, Arrow, Sero
- Ties—Bows and Four-in-Hands
- Sox—Dress, Sport and Casual
- Sport Shirts—You Name It!
- Sweaters—Cardigan, Ski, Sleeveless
- Sweaters—Shetland, Lambswool, Orlon
- Slax—Dress, Casual, Sport
- Jeans—Cords, Denims, Etc.
- Blazers—Polyesters and Blends
- Jackets—Leather, Downfilled, Wool
- Coats—Toppers, Ziplined, Leather
- Cologne—Aqua Lavanda, Aqua Brava
- Underwear—Jockey Briefs, Boxers and Skants
- Caps—Fur, Kangol Flannel
- Suits—Hart, Schaffner and Marx!
- Gift Certificates—\$1 to \$1,000
- Gift Wrapping—Excellent, Free and FAST!

BREMERS
2 Great Stores
2 Great Locations

POW
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:9-00
Sunday 12-5

The Mall Shopping Center
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:9-00
Sunday 12-5

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Humbugging the Holidays

Down here at the dark end of the year, we've given a lot of thought, in our frailty, to keeping warm. We've broken in the winter coat, figured out the heater, even put up the storm windows. Those of us who didn't quite get around to finding the lover we had in mind have found the brandy instead. We've bolstered the anti-freeze in the car. All we have to do now is get out the nut cracker and greet the holidays.

If you happen to be on the right end of the social stick, the festive rush can work marvelously well for you. In the space of five weeks, you get to savor three full days renowned for their languor, sentimentality, and indulgence, and capacity to take the bite from winter's chill. Really, if it weren't for the holidays, we Christians in these northern climes probably wouldn't do much else between the last Thursday in November and the first of January but think about the worsening cold.

Instead we insulate ourselves with celebration. We might moan about the annoying crowds and chintzy commercialism, ask ourselves why we go through and put up with it all each year, but we nonetheless jump right in. We love it; we come to talk about "the spirit" of it

all. And thus in a very primitive sense the holidays become more socially necessary than frivolous.

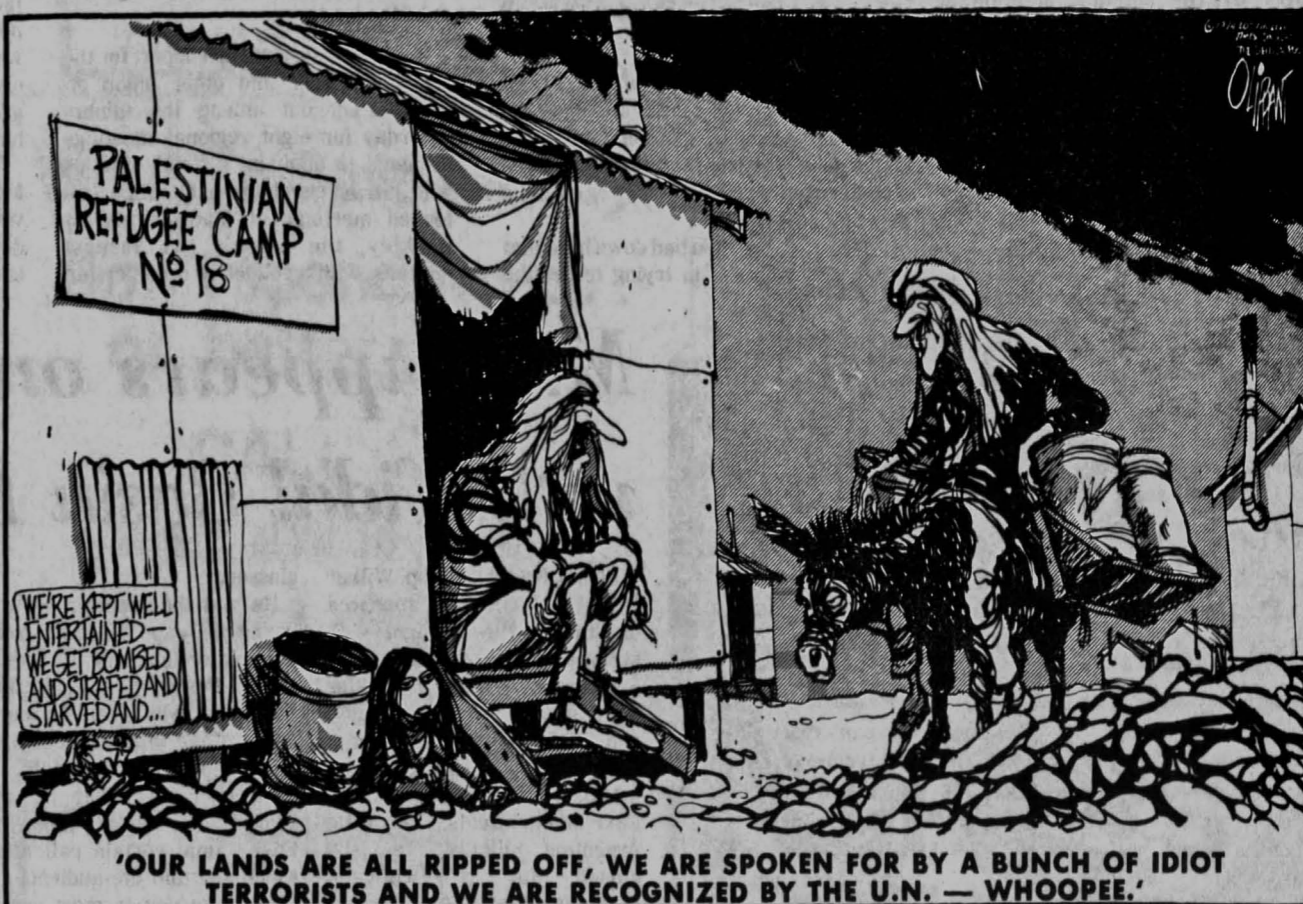
Essentially, we perform these annual rites to enhance the warm glow of our human affluence. We crave that warmth; for some it is life-giving.

Obviously, it is self-indulgence, the need to celebrate. But it is also survival, for celebration is what comes at the end of our fundamental search for meaning. We celebrate Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's (or more to the point, the feast of the Circumcision) because they commemorate events which formed our ethical universe.

But what we also know of them now is that they are mileposts on the trek through the dead months.

That's why you'll never see on a greeting card the bum who eats his holiday meals in the sleazy grills and cafes under the Van Buren Street L, or the mountain family burning newspapers for a fire. They're god-forsaken cold. And this is the time we celebrate the warmth of community spirit. I think.

Bill McAuliffe



Letters

Reaction to Stodden

TO THE EDITOR:

It is difficult to decide how to answer Woody Stodden's Backfire (DI, Nov. 25) article, it's so full of ignorance, prejudice, and homophobia (anti-homosexual prejudice). We don't know if we can lower ourselves to his level—you can't fight irrationality with rationality, but at least we can present some facts to the DI readership.

The Lesbian Alliance and Gay Liberation Front go through the same process as any other organization to get Student Senate funding. Stodden's co-senators might have a different view about the money that was "stolen" by the Lesbian Alliance, since only Stodden and two other senators voted against funding the Alliance. The Senate funds many student organizations that do not effect every student on the campus, but we certainly respect their right to the student funds that they have paid, as we, and other gay people (75 is an extremely conservative estimate), have a right to the money we pay in student fees.

The money that Stodden cites as funded to the Lesbian Alliance for education is \$40 that is used by the Gay Counseling Committee. The money is used for materials in our effort to create an awareness among counselors therapists, since these fields have traditionally supported the view that homosexuality, rather than society's oppressive reaction to the homosexual, was at the base of the homosexual's problem. In other words, Mr. Stodden, cure the homosexual rather than deal with the obvious homophobia. And, for information's sake, since the Gay Committee on Counseling was formed, a sub-group has evolved from that committee, the Speaker's Bureau, which has received numerous requests to do speaking engagements from UI

classes, the counseling service, the Lawyer's Guild, etc. (without a penny of Senate funds).

The article is very reminiscent of Conoco's commercial supporting free enterprise. In case the connection is not obvious, Conoco seems to be threatened by the demise of the free enterprise system and is seemingly phobic about a threat to their system. Could Stodden be similarly phobic about his heterosexuality? D. George Wenberg in his book, *Society and the Healthy Homosexual* talks about homophobia, saying that it meets every criterion of a psychological phobia and that no one who suffers from homophobia is psychologically healthy. If Stodden's homophobia affected only him, we would not have written this letter, but unfortunately, most people are not "educated" and are, in varying degrees, oppressive to those who are different from them.

We have no desire to "educate" Stodden (he seems beyond reach), but we also don't want Stodden's blatantly prejudicial homophobic remarks to remain unchanged.

Jeanne O'Connor
Pat Meny

Local Radio

TO THE EDITOR:

Until this fall, editorials concerning radio stations and their policies seemed almost non-existent. It was just taken for granted that KRUI, the university radio station and KXIC were the only radio stations around the River City area, with KXIC leaving no competition for KRUI.

With the recent arrival of KRNA, the new FM station which boasts over 50 minutes of rock music an hour, a few editorials have been written concerning KRNA's newscasters and KRNA's teeny-bopper format.

Just for the record, I taped an hour of

KRNA's show and timed the actual amount of music excluding commercials, public service announcements, and the too frequent mumbling of jocks saying something like, "I'm Robbie so-and-so and it's about er-ah oh-well three o'clock." The results of my taping found exactly 37 minutes of music in that hour. A little bit shy of 50-minute minutes.

As for the attitudes of the disc-jockies while on the air, they seem to be doing you the greatest favor by playing your request. After an hour of trying to call in your favorite tune, your song is finally played, about two hours later.

Not to be too one-sided, but bringing out the truth, KRUI, the university station, is at least consistent with playing your requests within minutes after they are called in. They also have two telephone lines in which to call in your requests and to avoid having frustrated listeners trying to call in give up.

The only disadvantage of the university station is that their listening range is limited to the dormitories. In the near future, a new transmitter will be installed not only boosting the listeners in the dorms but sending signals to all the buildings in Iowa City powered by university current. This will include all the classrooms, schools, and Hancher auditorium.

Eric Landecker

Alas Poor Yorgo...

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to comment on the profile of Germaine Greer that Christine Brim offered us in the Nov. 25 Daily Iowan. I am not concerned with the clumsiness of Brim's writing style. Her self-congratulatory pseudo-radicalism does not bother me either.

What does bother me is Brim's

inability to describe people and situations accurately. I work as a waiter at Yorgo's restaurant, and I waited on Greer, Brim, and two other women the night Greer spoke here. Greer was witty and impressive, and I was glad of the opportunity to meet with her. Before dinner I brought Greer a Jack Daniels on the rocks by mistake; she had wanted only one piece of ice. I offered to replace the drink, but Greer said that was unnecessary because she had removed the surplus ice. She was amiable and polite throughout the meal.

This kind of hum-drum reality does not suit Christine Brim's need for melodrama. She needs an angle for her article, and the angle she chooses for this article is Germaine Greer's "constant battle with institutions." Consequently, her fantasy "vignette" characterizes me as the embodiment of an "institution," and in Brim's account I react with "smiling horror" as Greer pulls ice out of her drink in a "great dripping handful." This makes for flashy copy, except it didn't happen.

How does one smile with horror, anyway? I don't know how to do it. Perhaps Brim could tell me. It sounds like a neat trick. But I'm afraid that if I learned to smile that way my face would look as tricky and distorted as Christine Brim's brand of cute journalism. Brim apparently gets a vicarious kick out of toadying to the famous in airports, restaurants, and saunas. That's her problem. But when she dresses her gossipy anecdotes in the guise of reportage it becomes everyone's problem.

Bill Conroy

Review of a Review

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading the review of "A Scandalous Woman" by Mike Harris in the Thursday, Nov. 21 edition of The Daily

Iowan, I was surprised at the introductory dogmatism reflecting the fucked-up veneer of condescending sell-out (? for me) hip liberal intellectualism (whew, a brand name brew) increasingly found in the academic wheel (as SWAT TEAMS web across the country with loving eyes looking toward martial law in the some time coming economic scream dive and the gestapo), and his implications that communes are no longer valid as alternative ways of growth and search, potential seedlings, that the idea and actuality of communes are naive, left to the remnants of "poor (probably) innocent (maybe) slob (what?)" invoking "a smile and a headshake"; and smilingly, I was wondering if he would objectively-subjectively support his statements.

Greg Green
528 S. Capitol

DI Coverup?

TO THE EDITOR:

I question your editorial decision not to print any mention of the current \$600,000 libel suit raised against your paper and reporter Christine Brim by a Stanford, Conn. medical engineer for an article concerning birth control methods—notably the IUD.

If you are truly running a student newspaper in the interest of the fellow students, then it is only proper that you keep them informed of news concerning their daily paper.

Undue censorship on the part of your publication.

Hal Lipper
Ames

Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan did run an article on the suit on page two of the Nov. 14 issue.

The Swing of the Pendulum

TO THE EDITOR:

History seems to show a confused swing of the pendulum from one set of extremes to another. For example, in this matter of achievement and success, the stiff traditions and moral codes of the past have been disintegrating in favor of a more permissive view of things where we tend to do our own thing.

This has resulted in a campus environment of distrust and resentment where each person's "thing" constitutes a threat to others. Thus the rise within the administrations of affirmative action policies and the parallel rise among student groups of decentralized chaos in organizational affairs.

We are beginning to discover that the letter kills (rules, demands, separation by language, race and sex, etc.) but the spirit gives life.

Spirit, however you want to define it, begins to emerge when we see that neither the traditions of the past nor the independence of the present helps solve our problems. The very attitude of seeking one's own fulfillment at the expense of the whole is the thing which needs to be challenged. This self-seeking, self-centered approach to life must be changed if the pendulum is to be stopped and a true direction found. The need of the hour is for those who may be willing to look beyond their own petty personal fulfillment or salvation to the fulfillment of life's purposes—and this includes much more than the human race!

I would be delighted to hear from any of your readers on this matter. I am a professor at a university in Indiana.

W. Lee Martin
201 South Delaware
Hobart, Indiana 46342

Transcriptions

christine brim



All kinds of people don't read newspapers. The quality of many small-town dailies is such that it hardly matters; at most they'll miss news so local they're likely already to have heard it from the neighbors. More people watch the evening TV news, but the frustrating pessimism of most TV styles—seven catastrophes and a cute journalistic quip at the end—is forcing more people to turn off, or off to, the news.

The rationales for not reading newspapers are manifold. Literacy rates are dropping in sections of the country. The long-distance outrage Americans felt reading about Vietnam, Chile, and Bangladesh has moved closer to home, as the effects of recession are rattled off in article after article. An anxiety level can be reached where any new information on rising unemployment rates, rising prices, and government inaction constitutes an overload. The news hurts. What you read on Monday may have an effect on your paycheck at the end of the week.

The news which people read seldom has an immediate effect on their lives. Reading about nuclear disarmament, presidential elections, even Watergate has an effect only when you're being bombed, tyrannized beyond endurance, or burglarized by moonlighting bureaucrats. Information on this scale reaches you after the event, after the problem is solved, the catastrophe averted, the damage minimized

The time-lag, so far as the reader is concerned, promotes that feeling of arriving at a dinner party just as dessert's being served. You'll get warmed up left-overs, and dessert, at best.

But news about the recession has a kind of democratic day-to-day applicability; everybody's a consumer, everybody has to have some kind of income, whether it's unemployment or an oil depletion allowance. Should the economy keep declining until we are in full-scale depression, most readers' daily lives would be drastically changed. Rents, already difficult in Iowa City, could reach black market proportions. Household incomes would buy enough food to maintain health, at best. Farms would disappear, jobs—white or blue collar—simply wouldn't exist.

And for anyone now at the university, undergraduate or graduate, the future of the economy will be an uncomfortably personal matter. Manpower (personpower) needs for the '70s have been estimated to require four-year college degrees for only 20 per cent of all jobs. And 79 per cent were estimated to require high school diplomas and some on-the-job training.

Assuming that the economy, national and world-wide, will not pick up substantially for the rest of the decade—a mere six years—the future hiring, training, and simple economic survival of the college student is open to question. People

may be training for jobs which won't be hiring, at all, two years from now. People may be investing money in education which, in a recession or depression labor market, could be worthless competing with four years of work experience.

Enrollments in liberal arts colleges are dropping nationally, as business and technical schools turn away applicants. A situation may occur, perhaps is occurring, where the student's economic survival on the job market, and the university's survival in its capacity as an industry rapidly losing its student consumers, will be diametrically opposed.

For the university can adapt to preparing students for the job market as it now exists, and chance losing both its traditional autonomy as an institution of higher education and the quality of that education. The university can entrench and sit out the hard times. The university can experiment with compromise solutions. But no matter what the university does, it's unlikely that the incoming student will hear a great deal about the job market from faculty, counselors, or administrators. "Caveat emptor" has never been a slogan of higher education.

But students now are in a position to demand more from a university. Undergraduate

education is fast becoming a buyer's, not a seller's, market, as universities compete for enough applicants to survive. Student politics can work along the lines of simple consumer protection—if you pay your money, you've a right to question the quality of the product you're buying. To question your education's life-span in the job market. To demand counseling as to the kinds of jobs or creativity or life-style a certain degree can gain, not just in 1975, but in an estimated future market.

And to demand more of local and national media. It's not enough to hear how today's economy affects the working poor, or the middle-classes, or the unemployed. It's not enough to hear about today's lay-offs; we need to have some estimates of what tomorrow's might be. Some estimates of what the next few months could bring in hiring, prices, firings. Of what next year could bring. Without information on their future options, people have no choice but to be passive, for without informational tools they have no control over their own present or future.

And papers across the country are running features on the depression of the '30s. Helping us cope with recession and "bite the bullet," as Ford recommended, with nostalgia.

The Need To Know

the Daily Iowan

Monday, December 2, 1974, Vol. 107 No. 106

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ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER: Tim Ohsant
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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Reorder

QUESTIO
Ameri...
for \$25. Six...
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survival line

By MARK MEYER

Reorder

QUESTION: A year ago I joined the Record Club of America. Their introductory offer involved receiving 25 LPs for \$25. Six weeks after I ordered my records and sent them a check for the purchase price, I received a letter from the company which stated that they would not send the records until I forwarded to them \$11 to cover postage and handling.

Pursuant to their receipt of the \$11 for postage, I have received only seven of the records I originally ordered. As to the other records I ordered, the company informed me that I would have to reorder different selections because the original choices were out of stock.

I wrote to the company expressing my displeasure, but they have not replied. —JB

We wrote to Record Club of America in an attempt to remind the company of the questionable business ethics involved in offering consumers items that the company could not later deliver. They responded by sending our reader an order blank whereby she can order the records not yet delivered to her. The letter indicated that the company was only temporarily out of stock of the original records, that the original records could now be reordered, and that the company has taken measures to insure that they are prepared for excessive demand in the future.

Refund

QUESTION: On August 9, 1973, I ordered \$46.50 worth of posters from Record Club of America. I received notice 3 weeks later that the posters were not in stock. However, about one month later I received seven of the 22 posters that I ordered. These posters constitute \$15 of the \$46.50 I sent in payment of my order. I have written the company twice since regarding the remaining posters, but I have received no reply. My latest letter was sent about 6 months ago. I have not received any of the remaining posters, nor a refund. —SV

About a month after we wrote Record Club of America about this problem our reader received a reply message. The message acknowledged that they were in receipt of our correspondence regarding the unfulfilled order and asserted that they were regretful of the difficulties our reader experienced with his order. Included in the reply was the assurance that they were enclosing a refund for the 15 posters not received; the refund amounted to \$31.50.

The following information is compiled by the staff of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. The clinic is involved in a number of activities, including medical self-help for women. The clinic is located at 715 N. Dodge in Iowa City; their phone number is 337-2111.

Patient advocates

Dear Emma,

I hate going to gynecology appointments and I would like to be able to bring a friend with me. Do you think that the doctor will freak out?

As a consumer of medical services you have a right to bring someone with you. That person, acting as your "medical advocate," can help you get your questions satisfactorily answered and act as a source of moral support during the exam. Also, she will probably learn some information that will be valuable to you and her later on.

Many women are bringing friends to act as their patient advocates during examinations and doctors are becoming comfortable with the practice. Some doctors may object to your friend's presence, in which case you should insist on your right to a patient advocate. If the doctor still refuses, you might consider changing doctors, given that the alternative is available. Unfortunately, this option is not available to women who are treated at clinics and other health centers.

Menstrual extractions

Menstrual extraction is an alternative to the morning-after pill for women who suspect that they are pregnant. Menstrual extraction is the removal of the menstrual fluid through a thin hollow plastic tube, or cannula, which is inserted into the uterus through the cervical canal.

The cannula is the same size as the opening to the uterus

when a woman is menstruating. A suction source, usually a 50 cubic centimeter syringe, is attached to the cannula and the menstrual fluid, along with the possibly fertilized egg, is removed. The procedure takes less than five minutes, and for some women there is little or no discomfort. For others there may be mild to severe cramping similar to light or severe menstrual cramps. The discomfort usually lasts only for a few minutes after the procedure.

Menstrual extractions were originally developed by the women's self-help movement for use as a menstrual regulation technique which shortened the monthly period from several days to several minutes. Research has not yet shown what effects repeated application of the technique could have on a woman's uterus; therefore it is probably not a good idea to have frequent menstrual extractions. In addition, menstrual extractions currently are expensive and most women could not afford them on a frequent basis.

During a period of 28 to 41 days after the first day of the previous menstrual period it is difficult to diagnose pregnancy. Menstrual extractions are used as a birth control method during this period when a negative pregnancy test has been performed and there is no detectable uterine enlargement.

If a woman has had a positive pregnancy test or if there is detectable uterine enlargement and she does not wish to carry the pregnancy to term, then she has the option of obtaining a standard abortion.

Menstrual extractions are available in Iowa City at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, at a cost of \$45, and at University Hospitals for \$72.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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g of the Pendulum

OR: s to show a confused dulum from one set of other. For example, in achievement and suc traditions and moral oast have been disor of a more permissive here we tend to do our

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ghted to hear from any on this matter. I am a university in Indiana.

W. Lee Martin 201 South Delaware Hobart, Indiana 46342

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Jim Fleming
Bob Foley
Tim Ohsann
Chuck Hawkins
Bill Roemer
William Flannery
Bob Jones
Beth Simon
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Suite No. 2 in D minor J. S. Bach
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compendium

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in The Daily Iowan.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DI newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

monday

Japanese Religion — Yoshio Ishida of the Japan Lutheran Theological College of Tokyo speaks on "Non-Church Movements in Japan — Viable Option?" at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall. Ishida will lecture on "Religious Pluralism and Christian Particularity in Japan" at 8 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room in the Union. Both events are sponsored by the School of Religion and the Program in Asian Studies.

World Politics — The sixth faculty seminar sponsored by the Center for World Order Studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Triangle Club in the Union. James Murray of the political science department will discuss a tentative course, "Introduction to World Politics."

Nutritionist — A nutritionist will be available for consultation at the Free Medical Clinic in Wesley House tonight. Information will be available on weight reduction, food stamps, and vegetarian diets.

Bridge — University Newcomers will play bridge at 8 p.m. in the Old Gold Room in the Union. Reservations can be made with Becky Oaks at 351-6814.

Women's Movement — The History and Literature of the Women's Movement meets at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC).

Grad Senate — Graduate Student Senate meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room in the Union.

Women's Self-Help — A Self-Help group starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Emma Goldman Clinic. Call 337-2111 for information.

Veterans — University of Iowa Veterans Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Animal Protection League — Animal Protection League meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts area in the Union.

Music Recitals — Caroline Bridger performs piano works by Bach, Brahms, Chopin and Ravel at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. James Avery performs piano works by Haydn at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

tuesday

Vietnamese Children — The Friends of the Children of Vietnam will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the basement of Trinity Christian Reformed Church, E. Court and Kenwood Drive.

Roman Architecture — John Ward-Perkins, Director Emeritus of the British School in Rome, will lecture on "Taste, Tradition and Technology: A Fresh Look at Roman Architecture." A well-published author and frequent excavator, Ward-Perkins is now at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He will speak at 8 p.m. in Room E-109 of the Art Building, in a talk sponsored by the Graduate College, the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Society of America, the Department of Classics, and the School of Art and Art History.

Fiction reading — Edna O'Brien, author of eight books and most recently a collection of short stories entitled, "A Scandalous Woman," will give a fiction reading at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Environment — Citizens for Environmental Action will be petitioning against local highway and road projects in the Union today.

Divorced Women — "Problem Solving for Divorced Women" is the topic for discussion at 8 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Pi Lambda Theta — UI Vice President of Academic Affairs May Brodbeck will speak at the Initiation and Banquet, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Old Gold Room in the Union.

Education Conference — "Impending Personnel Questions in the Public Schools" is the topic of the UI's 59th Annual Education Conference. Collective Negotiations and Educational Accountability will be discussed. All day today and Wednesday, second floor Ball Room in the Union.

wednesday

Mature Women — Consciousness Raising and Support for students over 25 will begin at 8 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Christmas Concert — University Symphony and Chorus Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

Students Over 25 — Those attending the Christmas Meeting will meet in the Green Room at 7:30 p.m.

Government Jobs — Representatives from the federal government will be available for consultation about careers at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. in the Purdue Room in the Union.

Iowa City Civic Calendar

MONDAY
Board of Supervisors — Informal meeting, 7 p.m., Johnson County Courthouse.
Coralville City Council — Preliminary budget hearing, 7 p.m., Coralville City Hall.

TUESDAY
Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting concerning roads, 8:30 a.m., Johnson County Courthouse.
Coralville City Council — Work session, 7:30 p.m., Coralville City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Iowa City Housing Commission — 8:30 a.m., Community Development Conference Room, Civic Center.
Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting,

Medicine Lecture — "Hepatotropic Factors: A Century of Controversy" will be the topic of a lecture at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, Third Floor, General Hospital. The speaker will be Thomas Starzl, Chairman of the Department of Surgery in the University of Colorado Medical Center.

thursday

Fiction Reading — Ronald Sukenick, author of the novels "The Death of the Novel and Other Stories," "Up," and most recently "Out," will read at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Nurses — The Fifth District Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of St. Luke's School of Nursing, 225 12th St., Cedar Rapids. The topic for the meeting will be "Nursing in the Women's Movement."

History Lecture — George P. Cuttino of Emory University will speak on "The Beginning of History" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall.

African Club — The African Club will sponsor a discussion on African Unity at 8 p.m. in the International Center.

Black Kaleidoscope — Anthropologist Elliott Skinner will speak on "A Survey of West African Literature: A Cultural Perspective" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 109, EPB. Skinner is Franz Boas Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University. At 8 p.m. in Room 109 EPB Cyprian Odiatu Duaka Ekwensi, a visiting writer from Nigeria, will speak.

AFSCME — The UI Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12, will have its monthly membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington. Night-working members may attend at 2 p.m. Thursday at the same place.

friday

Pablo Neruda — The Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile will present a program about Pablo Neruda and the Chilean situation at 7:30 p.m. in a location yet to be determined. Dr. Geoffrey Fox of the University of Illinois will discuss his findings on the status of human rights in Chile, and a film on Pablo Neruda will be shown. Admission is 50 cents.

1:30 p.m., Johnson County Courthouse.
Coralville City Council — Preliminary budget hearing, 7 p.m., Coralville City Hall.

THURSDAY
Regional Planning Commission — Executive Board, 4 p.m., Davis Building Conference Room.
Regional Planning Commission — Transit Authority Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Davis Building.
Zoning Board of Adjustment — 8 p.m., Johnson County Courthouse.

FRIDAY
Social Services Board of Directors — 1 p.m., Social Services Department.

Psychology Colloquium — The Department of Psychology sponsors a talk by Professor Oakley S. Ray of Vanderbilt University on "Behavioral, Pharmacological and Biochemical Analysis of Genetic Difference in Rats," at 4 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2.

Students over 25 — Members of this group will play Volleyball at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

saturday

ECKANKAR — An afternoon of ECK will feature art, poetry, music, skits and a movie, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room in the Union.

Music Recitals — Philip Romer plays oboe music by Besozzi, Schollum and Saint-Saens at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Dave Honts will perform percussion pieces by Bergamo, Beck, Gilbert and others at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

sunday

Multi-Media Event — "Pacem in Terris" by David Leachman will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Wesley House.

Music Recitals — Julia May Quick will play violin music by Mozart, Debussy and Brahms at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Christopher Hills will perform clarinet music by Brahms, Berg, and Mozart at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Organ Concert — Organ and Choral Music for the Christmas Season will be performed at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Gerhard Krapf will play the organ, Albert Gammon will narrate, the Kantorei will sing and Don Moses will conduct.

week-long

Women's Advisor — One student position is open on the Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center. Applications may be obtained there. Deadline is December 9.

Student Photography — An exhibition of student photos is on show in the Iowa City Library reading rooms until December 7.

Art Exhibits — "Indian and Persian Miniatures from the collection of Everett and Anne McNear," and "Calligraphic Pottery from Eastern Iran from the collection of Ulfert Wilke," will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through December 15. "A Collection of Works" by Robert Naujoks will be on display through December 22 in the Stuart Lounge of Gage Memorial Union at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. "The Amana Mystique" will show through December 18 in Coe College's Sinclair Auditorium, and the Cedar Rapids Art Center will feature a month-long show entitled "An Amana Christmas."

Tours Cancelled — The Office of International Education announces the cancellation of the study-tours to India and England originally scheduled for winter break.

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ACROSS

1 Cultivate	49 Sans	23 Lee or Wayne
5 — the weather	52 Diamond corner	24 Cubicles
10 Classic villain	53 Hawaiian fare	25 Son of Leah
14 U. S. Indian	56 Bargain reality unit	27 "— the Fall"
15 Bête's color	60 Verb suffix	28 Union general
16 Nailhead	61 Cowboys' milieu	29 Small firearm
17 New Haven's waterfront	62 S. A. Indian	30 Actress Judy
20 Insect	63 French state	31 Powerful leader
21 Twofold	64 Zeal	33 Unravel
22 Genre	65 Drones	35 Stringed instrument
23 Living-room plant		37 Perfect spot
24 Dressed	1 Body tissue	38 Fish
26 Branched	2 Duke or horse	39 Nog bases
29 Put up again	3 Fuzz	44 Perfumed powder
32 West wind	4 Part of a table	45 Less exacting
33 Forest trees of a region	5 Precarious	46 Functions
34 Trouble	6 Hale's Philip	48 Dance
36 Famed torch-bearer		49 Pintail duck
40 Foot: Prefix	7 Tune in the TV	50 Oven
41 Becomes evident	8 Fish-eating bird	51 Eighth note, in music
42 Growl	9 Actor Buttons	52 Brake feature
43 Determine	10 Wagnerian lady	53 Part of a window
45 McCarthy or Field	11 Polynesian deity	54 — over lightly
47 Vaulted recess	12 Revs the engine	55 Slayer of Castor
48 Moscow agency	13 Toteboard listings	57 Musical sound
	18 Freshwater fishes	58 Road material
	19 Egyptian image	59 Women's —

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Students Over 25 combats that 'over the hill' feeling

By LINDA KANGAL
Staff Writer

"Thirty-one; you're kidding. I had a mother that age once."
You say you feel old. You say the guy next to you is depressed because his 25th birthday is coming up and you realize you've already had yours.

Well, you're not alone. According to Ann Matthews, UI director of orientation, one fourth of the campus population is over 25 and our numbers are increasing every year. Last year 5,300 older students registered as fulltime students and there are probably more of us this year.

It takes awhile to get used to the rhetoric. Say what you will (and you do), I still can't think of students over 25 as older — 50 maybe; and I'll credit anyone that can climb that hill at 60, but 25 doesn't earn a liver spot.

Matthews agrees that "old" may not be the right way to label the new population of students, but age is the one thing they have in common. It is also the one thing they do not share with the other three fourths of the student body. And the number of older students is increasing.

So why are we here? Changing life styles, veterans, divorce, careers outmoded by technology, divorce. With society the way it is, it takes real skill to graduate from the school of hard knocks, computers are making many B.A.'s obsolete, and with TV what it is, staying home isn't all that much fun. So we come to school. As one student put it, "after you've read Ann Landers, Heloise Cruse and 1,001 ways to decorate with toilet paper, you're ready to go back to school."

Once here, the student feels left out of the information run. "The main communication flow is through the dormitories," Matthews explains. "If you are new to the campus and not living in the dorm you miss out on a lot of information."

I remembered the time it took me 20 minutes to figure out what an R.A. was. I buy it. So what do you do besides boycott Clearasil and daisy-chain grey hairs? Last year for the first time the older students organized as a group. "Students kept showing up in my office

and asking how they could meet other older students in a natural setting," Matthews explained. "So we got them together."

There are 85 older students in the organization now, and the numbers are increasing all the time. The concern of the orientation office is to make the first year on campus smooth for any student.

The concern of the Students Over 25 is to smooth the first year for the older student with social situations that help him or her meet other "over 25's" without having to search through the three in every four that aren't shading into maturity.

Many universities are setting up special programs to facilitate older students. At Iowa State, two basic rhetoric and math courses are composed entirely of older students, and older students are assigned students their own age as academic advisors. Easy Access scheduling opens classes not already filled to students that have not been formally admitted, eliminating the dreaded admittance process that reveals past bad grades and present low self-concept.

At the UI many older students go part time or enter the university through the Saturday class program. This program involves no formal admittance and students are encouraged to partake of all the benefits of a fulltime UI student.

To find out if more of these programs are needed, the orientation office is mailing a survey to 1,000 randomly picked senior student citizens. The idea is to find out more about us. Simple — if we return the questionnaires. Not difficult folks. A type of assertion one might call it. It's not exactly guerilla warfare, but it is all we've got.

"There is no doubt but that the university will be responsive to older students if they let them know there is a need," claims Matthews.

"The problem is finding the need and that is what the questionnaire is about. It is important that those questionnaires get back to us."

Meanwhile, the Students Over 25 are meeting for the symphony concert on December 4 in the Green Room, a half hour before the concert. Bring your canes. Your hearing aids. Bundle up and sabotage a youngster.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM INDIA Sale & Show in HAWKEYE ROOM Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery, 105 B Ave., Kalona (1-656-2158) has color prints from PORTRAIT OF IOWA, Amish and Indian. Notecards of Amish winter scenes. Also available at Bowers Printing Service, 620 S. Riverside Drive, 338-9192. 12-17

CHRISTMAS IDEAS — Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil, Children, adults. 351-0525. 12-20

HAND-stitched western shirts, will make nice Christmas gifts. Please call Mary, 351-3465. 12-4

CHRISTMAS gifts from India — Sale & Show in Hawkeye Room, IMU, December 7, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. December 8, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 12-6

PERSONALS

SUNSET and evening bell, and after that the dark. And may there be no sadness of farewell when I embark; For though from out our bourne of time and place the flood may bear me away, I shall return to Gaslight Village where you should come to stay. 12-13

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WANTED—1,000 signatures for petition to resist utility rate increases now pending before Iowa Commerce Commission. Write Box 271, Marion, Iowa 52302. 12-3

HAVE problems? Need help? Call 338-6234. The Single Eye, Call now. 1-24

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HOUSEKEEPING, ten hours weekly, pay either per hour or in exchange for room with private entrance, kitchen privileges and proximity to campus. Call 338-1854. 12-4

ADULT carriers needed—Des Moines Register, Jefferson S. Van Buren Street areas; Carriage Hill area; Bon Aire Trailer Court, 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-28

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WORK WANTED

VOCALIST—Female would like experience working with band. Drop (mail) postcard S. Taylor, 125 N. Gilbert. 12-9

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHERS and grill cook needed, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 12-4

COCKTAIL server wanted—Apply Tuesday through Friday after 5 p.m., Ming Garden, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 12-5

WANTED—Waitresses or waiters. Apply Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 12-5

WAITRESSES—waiters: Part time hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Apply in person, Robin Hood Room, Mall Shopping Center. 12-12

HOUSEKEEPING, ten hours weekly, pay either per hour or in exchange for room with private entrance, kitchen privileges and proximity to campus. Call 338-1854. 12-4

ADULT carriers needed—Des Moines Register, Jefferson S. Van Buren Street areas; Carriage Hill area; Bon Aire Trailer Court, 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-28

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JANITOR—Clean up work, apply in person, Fox N' Sam's, Coralville. 12-4

WAITRESSES—waiters, apply in person, Fox N' Sam's, Coralville. 12-4

STUDY hall supervisor, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., \$2.75 per hour. Call 1-643-5323, Ralph Godnow, West Branch High School. 12-2

NEED baby sitter 12-2 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. 338-8246. 12-2

FULL time—Must have experience in health club and sales. Call 351-4247. 12-2

COOK for thirty—Room and board plus \$300 per month. Call 338-7894. 12-3

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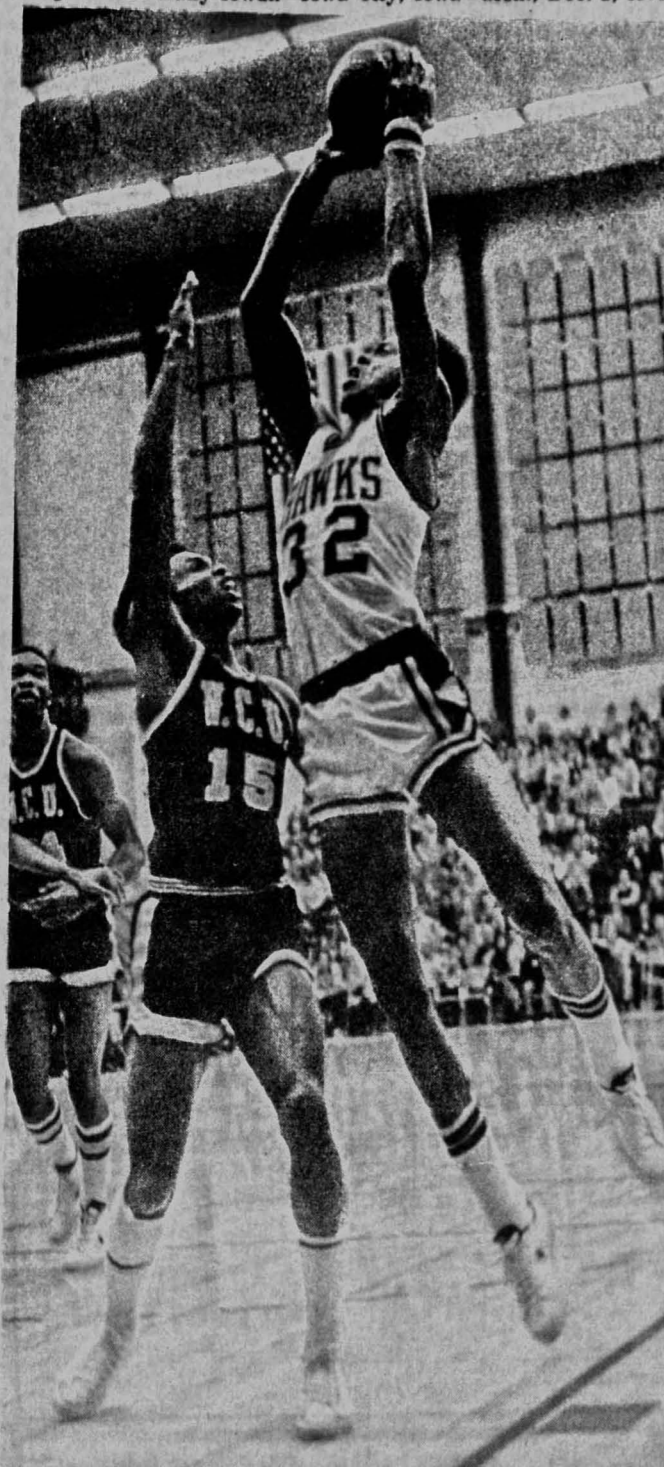


Photo by Steve Carson

Slide n' glide

Iowa's junior forward Larry Parker moves in for a basket against Virginia Commonwealth Saturday night. Larry scored 31 points to lead Iowa, 95-80.

Wulfsberg hurt in 95-80 win Parker's 31 fuel Hawks

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa won the game Saturday, but may have lost a lot more Sunday.

In Iowa's 95-80 win over Virginia Commonwealth Saturday night, starting guard Cal Wulfsberg injured his right knee.

Sunday Dr. Harley Feldick, team physician, was worried about the damage done to Wulfsberg's knee. Wulfsberg was admitted into the infirmary Sunday.

"I'm afraid Cal may have a cartilage tear, but we really won't know the full extent of his injury until tomorrow (Monday), said Feldick.

The junior college transfer from Long Beach City College intercepted a pass early in the first half and came down hard on his right foot.

"I just came down on it wrong," said the 6-3 Wulfsberg, stretched out on the trainer's table after the game. "My ankle went one way and my knee the other. It just buckled under me."

Although the Hawks won their 13th straight home opener the loss of Wulfsberg cost Iowa valuable leadership on the floor. The Hawks turned the ball over 25 times. That's not something Coach Lute Olson likes.

"I was not displeased with our guard's play, but Cal gives us floor leadership. He makes other people react defensively and there was a lack of leadership on the floor," said Olson.

Junior Larry Parker came on strong after Wulfsberg's injury and led Iowa on both ends of the court. Labeled as inconsistent and erratic last season, Parker

hit a career high 31 points, grabbed nine rebounds and contributed several timely assists. The 6-6 forward from Joliet, Ill., scored 20 points in Iowa's home opener last season against Northern Illinois, but managed only 47 the next 15 games.

"Can't call me 'Mr. Consistent' yet," said Parker, who made 13 of 18 shots from the field and was perfect in five attempts at the foul line. "Wait until we play three or four more. Then we'll see how consistent I am."

Olson always knew Parker had it in him.

"He's going to be a good player, as we've thought all along. The first time I saw him I thought that all he needed was to get some confidence in himself," said Olson. "He'll be a key player for us."

Olson must now find a key player to run his passing game offense, since his "point man," Wulfsberg, will be out for an indefinite period. John Hairston, Larry Moore and sophomore Archie Mays replaced Wulfsberg and did respectable jobs.

Although the Hawks beat Virginia Commonwealth by 15 points, they were never safe from the small, but muscular, independent team.

Parker gave Iowa a 12-11 lead with 13:03 left in the first half on

a driving lay-up. The Hawks never relinquished that lead, although the Rams never let up. Iowa stretched its lead to 26-19 at the 7:54 mark when Hairston hit a jump shot. The Rams, however, kept chipping away.

They closed the gap to 30-27 on Jerald Henderson's drive but Iowa retaliated with baskets by Scott Thompson and reserve guard Archie Mays to give the Hawks some breathing room at 34-27. Dan Frost's drive with 49 seconds remaining in the half put Iowa ahead at the intermission, 42-32.

The Hawks came out firing in the second half. Baskets by Parker, Thompson and King caused Virginia Commonwealth Coach Chuck Noe to call time-out with his squad trailing 50-34, the biggest margin of the night.

Noe's pep talk must have helped as the Rams cut the lead to 52-39 on baskets by Rich Jones, Jim Jones and Jeff Hudgins. The Jones' boys continued the rally, with Rich hitting two baskets and Jim one, to slice the margin to 54-45.

With 12:04 remaining Rich Jones, Commonwealth's leading scorer last season, hit one to make it 60-51. The Hawks kept the Rams behind by eight and 10 points until Reggie Cain hit a long jumper with 6:02 left to make things hairy at 74-68.

But Iowa sandwiched baskets by Moore and Thompson around

two Parker free throws to quiet things at 80-68. Parker continued his hot streak with another basket and after the Ram's Tom Motley hit a long one, Bruce King added a three-point play to all but end any further Ram threats. The score was 85-70. Iowa finally won the game by that same margin, as 87-78 was the closest the Rams could get with 2:50 remaining.

Iowa looked better than they did against the Australian Nationals, but they still made too many floor errors and forced shots. They did prove, however, that they could score. And shoot. The Hawks shot 60.6 per cent from the field.

"I think we're a good shooting team. I'm not surprised if we shoot 60 per cent — I thought we should've shot better than 60 per cent. I thought we were a little impatient sometimes," Olson said.

Frost and Thompson backed up Parker's 31-point effort with 18 points apiece.

"I thought our rebounding was better. We've worked hard at it. We still have some obvious errors in it. We have to be almost letter perfect on that defensive board in terms of screening out and getting position. I'm concerned about this still," commented Olson. King led the Hawks with 12 rebounds. Rich Jones paced the Rams' attack with 23 points.

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hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

Dear Mr. Huffman,

You are so right

Please note the fact that your column on UI intramural sports completely forgot to publish any information whatsoever on the all-U swim meet held two weeks ago.

It would be nice if something were printed which made us "water-nymphs" feel wnted. Considering that the IM office almost forgot about the meet entirely, leaving many eager-beavers locked outside the pool door for close to one hour.

Your Sympathy Would Be Appreciated.

A Reader

However, I find it hard to believe that the IM department would forget about the meet. IM coordinators Warren Stebos and Nancy Clarey spend much time in preparation for these types of all-U events.

AKK continues their blitz on the all-U point standings. They used the fine efforts of Wendell Meyer and Jim Vining to further themselves in the '74-'75 standings.

One of Iowa City's outstanding swimmers proved he still has that winning touch in the water. Bruce Rollins won both the 50

and 100 yard freestyle events for his team the Furlongs.

All-U Swimming Results

- 200 yd. Free relay — Furlongs 1:37.2
- 50 yd. Breast — Wendell Meyer (AKK) 30:1
- 50 yd. Fly — Jim Vining (AKKK) 25.5
- 50 yd. Free — Bruce Rollins (Furlongs) 23.1
- 50 yd. Back — Geoffrey Mykleby (I) 27.9
- 100 yd. Free — Bruce Rollins (Furlongs) 52.8
- 200 Medley — Wrecking Crew 1:52.9
- 1. Alpha Kappa Kappa .24
- 2. Furlongs .21
- 3. Wrecking Crew .16
- 4. Delta Sigma Delta .15
- 5. Phi Psi .8
- 5. Stratocasters .8
- 5. Delta Tau Delta .8

Grapplers nab 4 titles

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sportswriter

Iowa's defending Big Ten wrestling champions, led by Brad Smith, grabbed four individual titles Friday at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis.

Host Wisconsin claimed five titles and, more importantly, the Hawkeye's respect as both squads were impressive in their "tune-up" meet. Over 300 wrestlers competed.

Smith, a 142 pound junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

"Brad looked good all day," said Iowa Coach Gary Kordelmeier. "He won nearly all of his matches by substantial margins."

Besides Smith, Dan Holm at 158, Big Ten champ Chris Campbell at 177 and heavyweight Jim Witzleb were all victorious.

"From what we saw Friday I'd say we can look for a real

battle coming up in our dual meet with Wisconsin," Kordelmeier reflected. "We wrestled well, but they (Wisconsin) wrestled very well too."

Iowa had four second place finishers. Chuck Yagla at 150 and Greg Stevens at 190 were barely edged out of their championship matches against Wisconsin. Tim Cysewski also earned a second place finish and freshman John Bowsby finished second behind Iowa's veteran heavyweight Witzleb.

Iowa also had six third place finishers.

"This meet is a good illustration of our balance," said Kordelmeier. "We've got some question marks at a few weights, but it's still quite early in the season."

The Hawks' next meet will be against Drake at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in the Field House. Sunday Iowa will travel to New York City to battle with national wrestling powers Hofstra and Oklahoma.



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F78-14	46.00	18.40	49.00	19.60	2.61
G78-14	49.00	19.60	52.00	20.80	2.75
H78-15	51.00	20.40	54.00	21.60	2.86
I78-15	54.00	21.60	57.00	22.80	3.06
J78-15	—	—	60.00	24.00	3.08
L78-15	—	—	64.00	25.60	3.20

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E78-14	26.00	28.00	2.33
F78-14	27.00	29.00	2.50
G78-14	30.00	32.00	2.67
I78-15	31.00	32.00	2.74

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E78-14	24.00	—	2.24
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