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## Ford pits prestige in fight to avert steel price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford pitted his prestige against some of the nation's major corporations Wednesday in an effort to avert an industry-wide boost in the cost of steel.

U.S. Steel Corp., often the bellwether of the industry, announced a price boost of 8 per cent on Monday. It reiterated Wednesday that it regards the increase as justified but promised a detailed written explanation by Friday.

That pledge was sent to Chairman Albert Rees of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, whose immediate reaction was issued by Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary.

"The council, reflecting the President's views, hopes U.S. steel

will lower its price increase and that other steel companies will keep the public interest in mind and not raise their prices as much as U.S. steel."

One other firm already had done so: CF&I Steel Corp., the nation's 13th largest producer.

In Pittsburgh, a U.S. Steel spokesman said: "In our opinion, the increases are fully justified and we believe are a reasonable action on our part."

Ford, lacking legal authority to control profits or prices or wages, thus was resorting to a tactic often used by the White House in previous years which has lately fallen into disfavor.

Popularly called jawboning, it is an

attempt to convince industrial giants that it is in the best interests of the country to restrain price and wage boosts.

Nessen said the President will decide, after receiving U.S. Steel's explanation of its price increase, what his next move will be in efforts to keep higher prices from spreading throughout the industry.

Because it is a basic component of so many industrial products, the price of steel has extensive rippling effects across other segments of the economy, now troubled by both inflation and recession.

The Congress, in an effort to alleviate the hardships resulting from layoffs attributable to the recession,

passed legislation to provide jobs in public service.

The measure would authorize up to 330,000 public service jobs in local government at a cost of \$5.5 billion and to extend jobless benefits to millions not now eligible.

Ford asked an appropriation of \$4 billion of the new aid right away from 110,000 public service jobs and extended jobless compensation coverage. That money had been approved by a House committee.

The recession's impact across the whole economy was reflected in a monthly report from the Commerce Department which said the over-all personal income of Americans declined two-tenths of one per cent

during November.

This amounted to \$2.2 billion at an annual rate, and followed an increase of six-tenths of one per cent, or \$7 billion at an annual rate, during October.

The crucial factor was a drop of 2.5 per cent, or \$7 billion at an annual rate, in industrial payrolls.

The growing seriousness of the unemployment problem was pointed up by a new report from the Labor Department that nearly 700,000 more Americans applied for jobless compensation in the first week of December, reflecting the increase in layoffs.

# the Daily lowan

Thursday, December 19, 1974

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

## Black enrollment declines at UI

By JIM FLEMING  
Editor

Black student enrollment is apparently on the decline at the UI, having peaked in 1972.

According to statistics recently compiled by the university for the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), 388 black students are enrolled at the UI this fall, a decline of over 17 per cent from 1972.

Four hundred seventy-two black students were enrolled here two years ago.

In the two-year period in which the black student enrollment dropped 17 per cent, overall UI enrollment rose 5.9 per cent, from 20,052 in 1972 to 21,271 this fall.

As a result, the percentage of UI students who are black fell from 2.4 per cent in 1972 to 1.8 per cent this year.

The decline is the first recorded here

since 1968, when the university first began to file bi-annual minority-enrollment reports with HEW.

The total black student enrollment at the UI was 128 in 1968, rose 91.4 per cent (to 245) in 1970, and rose another 92.6 per cent (to 472) in 1972.

Following two periods of over 90 per cent growth, the 17 per cent decrease this biennium may be part of a national trend.

Nationwide data on current black enrollments has not yet been compiled by HEW. Due to what they called "computer mix-ups and bad reports by institutions," the 1972 figures have still not been distributed in printed form.

Other surveys, however, indicate that the decline in black enrollments may be a new nationwide phenomenon. A study conducted at UCLA earlier this year revealed that the national percentage of black first-year students had dropped from 8.7 per cent in the fall of 1972 to 7.8 per

cent in the fall of 1973.

At the UI, black first-year-student enrollment has declined 4.2 per cent in two years, from 99 in the fall of 1972 to 95 this fall.

"I'm distressed by the facts, but I expected it," Philip Jones, director of Special Support Services, said Wednesday night. Jones administers Equal Opportunity Programs and heads minority education counseling services at the UI.

Jones said that "the net decrease in black students" was "a result of the active recruitment, since 1970, of other minority groups, especially Chicano students."

"Seventy-two percent of the students now in Equal Opportunity Programs at the UI are black," Jones said. He estimated that another 20 per cent were Chicano students.

"One cannot say that the university's commitment has decreased. It has just shifted to other minorities," Jones said.

UI figures indicate that enrollments for Chicano, Asian-American and native American students have shown increases since 1972. The enrollment figures for Chicano students in 1974 was 129, up 44.9 per cent from 89 in 1972. Asian-American student enrollment climbed from 58 in 1972 to 104 in 1974, an increase of 79.3 per cent. Figures for native Americans show an increase of 218.8 per cent, from 16 in 1972 to 51 this year.

Overall statistics for all four reported minority groups — black, Chicano, Asian- and native American — show an increase of 6 per cent, from 635 in 1972 to 672 in 1974. This figure is almost equal to the overall 1972-74 growth rate of 5.9 per cent for all UI students.

According to the UCLA study, the number of all-minority-group first-year students dropped 12 per cent from 1972 to 1973. At the UI, the number of all-minority-group first-year students for that period rose 15.8 per cent.

Jones said that the statistics show that the UI is "following a typical pattern" in shifts in minority-group recruitment and enrollment.

"Over the next two-year period, we'll probably see a rapid decline in Chicano students," Jones said. He added that the major factor responsible for the "shifting" was "simply limited financial resources."

"We did not get an increase in funds this year, and money problems always get in the way," Jones said. "We've had to use more funds to bring in other students."

"The important thing is that the situation is being monitored, so that we won't slip back to where we once were," he added.

## Iowa in relation to other states

By a Staff Writer

In 1972, the state of Iowa ranked tenth in the nation when minority post-secondary education enrollment is seen in relation to the minority population of the state.

Bureau of the Census figures for 1970 show that Iowa had a minority population of 1.5 per cent. According to statistics compiled by the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), in 1972 the state's colleges and universities had a minority-student

enrollment of 2.8 per cent.

In relation to the percentage of minority residents in Iowa, then, the percentage of minority students in the state's post-secondary schools was higher (186 per cent).

In raw figures, however, the state's minority population and minority-student enrollments remain among the smallest in the nation.

Iowa's total minority resident population totaled 41,614 in 1970, while minority enrollments in colleges and universities in 1972 totaled 3,344.

Only three states in the nation — Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont — have a lower percentage of minority residents than does Iowa.

Additionally, only Maine, Vermont, and North Dakota have a lower percentage of minority post-secondary students.

HEW and Bureau of the Census figures define minority population members as blacks, Chicanos, Asian-Americans, and native Americans. Student figures are based on fall, full-time enrollments.

## JCRPC orders 'plan of action'

# Mass transit improvements endorsed

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) endorsed Wednesday night a working plan to improve mass transit service and possibly increase bus fares in the Iowa City area.

The JCRPC also recommended that the recently passed federal mass transit act be altered to provide operating subsidies to cities (like Iowa City) with populations of under 50,000.

The JCRPC also directed its Transit Advisory Committee to formulate a "plan of action" to mobilize other cities with problems like Iowa City's to pressure Congress.

Congress apparently inadvertently omitted aid for smaller cities in the act, according to Barry Hokanson, senior planner of the JCRPC.

J. Patrick White, chairman of the JCRPC, said legal action to obtain money under the act would be considered in January of 1975.

The Transit Development Program (TDP) details suggested improvements in mass transit service, possible sources of revenue and projected costs through fiscal year 1980 for Iowa City, Coralville and the UI CAMBUS systems.

It includes a possible fare increase, change from a cash system to a token or pass system and extending service to Sundays, nights and holidays.

The plan is to be used as a guide only, according to White. It does not commit any local government to a specific course of action.

One proposal for changing the fare system would be to accept 25 cent cash fares, sell tokens at five for \$1 or 30 for \$5 and sell monthly passes for \$7, according to the UI's Ken Dueker. He and Brent Bair prepared the TDP. Both are in the UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

Dueker said this would speed up boarding since the drivers would not have to make change, and could increase revenue from 30 to 50 per cent.

The JCRPC also endorsed a capital request to the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration for 20 new

buses — three for Iowa City, five for Coralville and 15 for CAMBUS. Iowa City will lease the buses to the other agencies.

In other action, County Board of Supervisors Chairman Richard Bartel requested that the JCRPC by-laws be amended to allow county government six representatives instead of the present four. The amendment was referred to the JCRPC Executive Board, which will report on the proposal in January.

Bartel said increased representation is required to give rural citizens an adequate voice in the proceedings. Supervisor Robert Burns would like one of the extra seats, Bartel said.



Photo by Jim Truemp

## Finals fling

UI sophomore Don Malacek of Belle Plaine, Iowa, finds a comfortable spot on a foot stool to study for upcoming finals. Malacek and many other students are spending a good deal of time in the library hitting the books during finals week. Tests are over Friday.

## in the news Briefly

### Mideast

There were hostile statements Wednesday from both sides in the Mideast conflict and raids on both sides of the Lebanese-Israeli border, but Egypt's president said that peace is still possible.

Gen. Ariel Sharon, an Israeli war hero, called on Jews around the world to join "an active permanent war" against Arab terrorists. And a leading Egyptian editor urged all Arabs to mobilize their resources before Israel "takes us by surprise."

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an ABC-TV interview scheduled for broadcast Thursday he is hopeful that concentrated peace efforts in the next few months can avert a new Arab-Israeli war.

On Sunday, he said in an interview with *Randee* publisher Farhad Massoudi that the Middle East was a bomb ready to explode and

that definite progress toward a settlement must be achieved if U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wants to continue his negotiations.

Israeli commandos made a helicopter-borne raid into Lebanon early Wednesday that left six houses destroyed, a child critically injured and four suspected guerrilla collaborators in Israeli hands, Lebanese officials said.

Shortly after the Israeli foray into the village of Majdel Zoun, a band of Arab guerrillas slipped into the Hanitz kibbutz in northern Israel, set off six grenades and fled without causing casualties, the Israeli command said.

### Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5.5-billion compromise bill authorizing creation of 330,000 new public service jobs by mid-1975 and bearing other emergency aid for unemployed Americans was passed Wednesday by the House.

The House voted 346-58 to accept the congressional compromise bill.

Meanwhile, Congress sent President Ford a \$2.7-billion foreign aid authorization bill renewing aid for Turkey.

The compromise jobs bill is a companion to a pending \$1.1-billion emergency unemployment compensation measure, aimed at providing most jobless persons with a full 52 weeks of benefits.

### Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of jobless auto workers who were counting on company unemployment pay to keep them going will get less than they expected.

The problem is that the rapidly shrinking unemployment funds were not meant for long-term layoffs like the industry is experiencing now. These opened-ended layoffs, longest since World War II, have caused the special unemployment benefits to shrink by up to two-thirds.

As a result, some jobless workers who normally could count on receiving nearly 95 per cent of their take-home pay for up to a year are having to make do on less than \$100 a week in government unemployment compensation.

While the auto companies will not say how many workers have lost the company-financed benefits, the United Auto Workers estimate 1,000 General Motors' workers are being dropped each week.

### Coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators announced Wednesday night that a tentative agreement had been reached in a dispute between coal mine contractors and striking construction workers.

Picketing by the construction workers, members of the United Mine Workers union, has kept nearly half of the nation's soft coal miners away from work.

The tentative contract would cover some 4,500 mine construction workers represented by the UMW.

Details of the contract were not disclosed. It requires approval of the UMW bargaining council, which was to meet later Wednesday night, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said.

### Boston

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. refused Wednesday to hold

members of the Boston School Committee in criminal contempt for failing to endorse a plan to further integrate the city's strife-torn schools.

But Garrity held open the possibility of citing committee members for civil contempt and said he would schedule another hearing on that issue. He said a finding of civil contempt would be remedial rather than punitive.

In declining to cite criminal contempt charges, Garrity said he has accepted the plan. "The plan has been received and has been accepted as a plan. Whence it came is of less significance than that it arrived," he said.

The 300-page plan was delivered to Garrity by school committee attorney John Mirick, despite the committee's 3-2 vote to withhold it.

### 20s Cloudy

IOWA — Partly cloudy west becoming partly cloudy east Thursday. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night with a chance of snow developing southwest. Friday a chance of snow. Warmer west Thursday night. Lows 20s statewide. Highs Friday upper 20s and low 30s.

**Eleven vie for White's seat**

# Council reviews candidates tonight

By TILI SERGENT  
Staff Writer

Eleven candidates for the Iowa City Council will present their positions on civic issues in a public meeting with the council at 7 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

The nominees are each to give a 10-minute presentation followed by a question and answer session with the council. The candidates will not entertain questions from the public.

One of the candidates will fill the position to be vacated by Councilman J. Patrick White, who is resigning effective Jan. 1, to become an asst. Johnson County Attorney.

The council will meet in an executive session at 8:30 a.m. on Friday when it is expected to select the new council member.

"The council's selection will be restricted to the nominations received to date," Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said on Wednesday. The cut-off date for persons to be nominated for the position

was Dec. 13.

The appointment will be an informal one as a formal appointment cannot be made until White has formally resigned, according to a legal opinion by City Atty. John Hayek.

The council will try to arrive at a decision by having each of the remaining four council members initially select four nominees after which voting by secret ballot will take place, Czarnecki said.

In the event that the council is unable to reach an agreement as to who will replace White, the next opportunity for a decision would be on Jan. 6 or 7, Czarnecki said.

The candidates who have been nominated for the council position are:

—Joseph Braverman of 334 Hutchinson Ave.;  
—Harry Epstein of 1020 E. Jefferson St., co-owner of Epstein's Book Store, and an unsuccessful council candidate of 1974;  
—A.C. "Chick" Forwald of 813

Dewey St. Forwald was nominated by "a few of the concerned elderly citizens of the community." His nomination papers were accompanied by a list of approximately 100 names in support of him;

—Keith Gormezano of 621 Holt Ave. (C402 Hillcrest). "One of the main reasons why I'm applying is because 40 per cent of this community is made up of young people who I feel should be represented on the council," Gormezano stated in his nomination papers;

—M.D. La Master of 3109 Raven St. La Master was an unsuccessful candidate in the November 1974 council elections;

—George McCormick of 230 E. Fairchild St. and a professor of geology at the UI. "I thus am versed in geological problems regarding water supplies, run-off (e.g. Ralston Creek) and land-fill. I feel that I could be an asset to the city in projects related to these and other geological matters";  
—Mary Neuhauser of 914 Highwood

St. Neuhauser is the present chairman of the Iowa City Riverfront Commission and is past vice president of the Johnson County League of Women Voters;

—Roberta Patrick of 515 Oakland Ave. Patrick is the former chairman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and a former member of the Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission;

—Gerald Stevenson of 119 S. Dubuque St. Stevenson lists himself as a potter, poet, printer, teratologist, and professor of law, who wants to "lead, rather than rubber stamp the city manager, etc.";

—Rev. Robert Welsh of 2526 Mayfield Road. Welsh is pastor of the First Christian Church and a past president of Citizens for a Better Iowa City; and

—Dr. Richard Winter of 108 1/2 Washington St. Winter is a member of Citizens for Environmental Quality and a former council candidate.

# Parkinson: 'only doing my job'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon re-election committee lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson told on Wednesday of passing notes he hadn't read, relaying messages he didn't understand and of shredding some of his files.

Parkinson, the fifth and last defendant to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, said he refused to go along with a suggestion that he forget about seeing secret FBI files or altering important notations in a diary.

Except for a handful of character witnesses, Parkinson's appearance on the witness stand was expected to wind up testimony in the trial, now in its 12th week.

Final arguments begin Thursday. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he would give his instructions to the jury the day after Christmas, thereby allowing the jurors a holiday with their families.

All through the questioning by his own lawyer, Parkinson insisted he acted in his professional capacity to defend the Committee for the Re-election of the President against civil lawsuits filed after the Water-

gate break-in. He said he had no intention of obstructing justice.

"I did not have facts; I did not know certain things. All I had was third-and fourth-hand information, much of which was hearsay," Parkinson said.

He is charged, along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and committee official Robert C. Mardian with conspiring to hide the Watergate affair.

Parkinson, 47, told of a telephone call from William O. Bittman, a lawyer for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, who said that he had "received a mysterious telephone call from a man named Rivers and did I know anything about him?"

Parkinson said he didn't and asked election committee official Frederick C. LaRue who said "tell Bill Bittman, Mr. Rivers is okay," Parkinson said.

Q. Did you know Mr. Rivers was a code name for Tony Ulasevich?

A. No. Ulasevich was the "bagman"

who delivered money raised by Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, to the defendants in clandestine ways.

The day after the conversation Parkinson described, \$25,000 was left at a telephone in the lobby of Bittman's building.

Sometime after Thanksgiving, Parkinson said Bittman asked to come to his office because, he said, "he had a very important memo or item that would be of importance to my client."

"I asked him what it was and he said he didn't know. I thought it was rather peculiar."

Parkinson said he made a copy of the one-page, hand-

written memorandum, put it into his coat pocket and took it to former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Q. Did you read the contents? A. I did not... I didn't want to read it. I didn't feel it was any of my business.

The contents were not discussed in court. But LaRue has testified that the memorandum were notes by Mrs. Hunt on the money needs of the Watergate defendants.

Parkinson also testified he talked to Dean about statements by Bittman concerning some kind of commitment for his client, Hunt.

Dean "suggested simply 'you don't know anything about any commitments. You don't know who made any commitments but any commitments made will be honored.'"

Parkinson said he carried that message back to Bittman.

One accusation against Parkinson is that Bittman had told him of a memorandum from Hunt saying that in return for their silence the Watergate burglars would receive pardons and support money. But Parkinson said he had not heard about that Hunt memo until Bittman disclosed it during the course of the trial.

# JCRPC announces sale of red-tape-cutting index

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

An index of all the social services available in Johnson County is now available from the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) office, the executive director announced Wednesday.

Robert Hilgenberg said that the Services Index is a guide to services provided by 476 federal, state, county and municipal agencies, along with non-profit corporations and some private businesses.

The charge is \$10 for the first copy and \$7 for each additional copy, he said.

Pat Hanrahan, director of the United Way, said for a "minimal" subscription fee, the index will be kept current. New pages will be sent out each quarter and the book will be generally revised each year, he said.

Hilgenberg said the index will be used by the agencies in the county to refer people to the service they need, and will be used by the JCRPC to analyze and plan future expenditures for social services in the county.

Carol Spaziani, chairperson of the Social Services Committee, said the directory would help the JCRPC see what needs are being answered and what ones are "falling through the cracks."

It can then try to find an agency to provide the missing service, she said.

Spaziani also said local governments can use the book as a guide for spending their funds, such as revenue sharing.

The 700-page document took five months to compile and another two to print, Hilgenberg said.

The appointment of a new Information and Referral Director for Johnson County, Joyce Zeithamel. She will be responsible for the Services Index, he said.

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# Postscripts

**Recital**

The School of Music presents a baritone recital by Chris Frank at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

**Film**

The film "Satguru Has Come" will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Friday at 327 S. Lucas St. Everyone is welcome.

**Hatha Yoga**

Beginning classes in Hatha Yoga will start Jan. 14. For more information call the UI Division of Recreational Services or come to Room 113 in the Field House for registration.

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or Oscar Underground (Part III) by Stinger

(When we last left Oscar, he had just received a chunk of cement on the head from Poinsetta and Tommy.)

"Oh my, my," said Poinsetta Porcupine to Tommy Chipmunk. "Student Senate will have to pass a resolution about these open tunnels! There's no privacy anywhere these days."

"Uh-huh," said Tommy.

Poinsetta leaned forward, peering into the tunnel. "If Oscar doesn't come out of there soon he won't be able to complete the COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION COUNCIL'S FINANCIAL RESOURCES SURVEY—and he'll lose his chance to win a free \$300 tuition grant."

"Uh-huh," said Tommy in complete agreement.

Ricky Racoon, president of the Collegiate Association Council spotted his co-worker and, overhearing the talk, glided over to the tunnel opening. "What's this I hear about a financial survey?" he yelled quickly (he did that frequently so that he could find out what people were really thinking).

"Oh-Oh!" remarked a startled Poinsetta as she fell forward into the hole. But Tommy and Ricky grabbed her legs and pulled her back to the surface just in time.

The screams from above brought Oscar back to reality—the reality that he was lost in a dark tunnel and still staring at the silvery eyes of Old Cap patiently waiting.

"Oh," said Oscar Rabbit, "I thought that I would wake up and be somewhere else."

"You students have a nasty habit of thinking that way," remarked Old Cap. (Oscar couldn't tell if Old Cap was miffed or not—he was speaking this time in red and blue plaids.) "You are here," he continued, "you are not where you were yesterday and you are not where you will be tomorrow but if you don't move quickly, you WON'T BE AT ALL."

"I think I see. Didn't that happen to the MOOs at ISU and the Mumbies at UNI?"

"Precisely," said Old Cap in red. "Now you can still find your way to registration and COMPLETE THAT SURVEY. One of these tunnels will come up right in the Fieldhouse—now scam! They're waiting for you now! And in two poofs of gold leaf, he vanished.

"There goes a strange person," said Oscar moving toward registration—underground.



**Will you see Oscar, Poinsetta and Ricky at registration? Will you fill out the Financial Resources Survey?**

(Oscar is continuing)

**Collect Fac**

By VALERIE Staff W

**Second of a three**

Although a cor that "there's ple several facu groups are begi opinions abou bargaining on the Under the bargaining bill staff will be negotiate for working conditio July 1, 1976.

"Speaking as a my gut reactio awful lot of peop not to have bargaining," sai neman, profess and president of t of the American University (AAUP).

But Henneman, ter recently p Board of Regge proposed across cost-of-living faculty salari collective bargai necessary.

"We may be for the regents' refus

**Dorm room**

By STEVE Staff

Dormitory reside their house plants warmer than 40 de break.

University offic that no residents w in the dormitrio break.

Temperatures w energy in the dorm closed — from 5 p.m. a.m. Sat., Jan 4 — Shanhouse. UI vi ministrative servic

Temperatures w

**CO SE SH**

Collective bargaining possible in 1976

# Faculty prepares for bargaining

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

**Second of a three-part series**  
Although a consensus exists that "there's plenty of time," several faculty-oriented groups are beginning to form opinions about collective bargaining on the UI campus.

Under the 1974 collective bargaining bill, UI faculty and staff will be eligible to negotiate for wages and working conditions beginning July 1, 1976.

"Speaking as an individual, my gut reaction is that an awful lot of people would love not to have collective bargaining," said John Henneman, professor of history and president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

But Henneman, whose chapter recently presented the Board of Regents with a proposed across-the-board cost-of-living increase in faculty salaries, believes collective bargaining may be necessary.

"We may be forced into it by the regents' refusal to consider

the cost of living as a factor in its budget," he said.

According to Henneman, the AAUP will take no stand on unit determination (the grouping of employees for bargaining purposes) at the present time, but could push for representation were an election called and a unit determined.

That recommendation, he said, is based on results of a recent UI-AAUP survey on collective bargaining. Of 162 UI-AAUP members polled, 106 indicated the AAUP as their first choice for a bargaining agent, if bargaining were to take place.

Other groups, including the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) have also expressed interests in the UI unit and representative collective bargaining possibilities.

According to Johann Eschbach, president of the Iowa State Federation of Teachers, the best feasible collective bargaining organization would include campus units, with one agent representing all segments of the campus.

Eschbach also said the AFT would petition to be placed on the ballot were a bargaining representation election called. But Eschbach said the AFT, now involved in a Cedar Rapids community school district representation election, has not yet begun any organizational efforts on the UI campus.

"If we get elected there (Cedar Rapids), we could show our ability to bargain," Eschbach said.

An effective bargaining representative, according to IHEA Executive Director James Sutton, should represent all higher education faculties.

"If you split faculty up, so that different organizations represent the three levels of higher education (area, private and regents institutions), the opponents of higher education will play us off at the legislature," Sutton said.

Sutton indicated the IHEA is ready to petition for bargaining representation at three of the five regents institutions and 10 of 15 area schools. He added that collective bargaining law

will necessitate some sort of campus-wide units.

Under the bargaining law, a 51 per cent approval of all people eligible to constitute a unit will be necessary for a bargaining agent to be selected.

"It would be virtually impossible to get that many people out of vote regent-wide," Sutton said.

Sutton also indicated that campus units need not be divided on the basis of salary. Different salary schedules could be included in one unit, he said.

He also said that the IHEA plans to conduct a poll in the near future of the UI faculty to determine faculty opinion on possible unit composition, including librarians, department heads and tutorial assistants.

Both the UI Faculty Council-Senate and Graduate Student Senate (GSS) will play "chiefly informational" roles in collective bargaining procedures, according to Faculty Senate President Kenneth Hubel and Frank Gerry, G, a member of the GSS ad hoc committee on collective bargaining.

Hubel said a primary role of the Faculty Council-Senate should be to inform faculty of the advantages, disadvantages, laws and terms of a possible collective bargaining procedures.

To this end, the Faculty Council-Senate ad hoc committee on collective bargaining has established a repository in the UI Main Library where information from other universities currently undergoing the bargaining procedure can be found.

Whether Senate could assume roles other than an informational one in collective bargaining will not be determined until PERB regulations are complete, Hubel said.

Considerable discussion at Faculty Council meetings, however, has centered on the appropriateness or legality of the council taking a stand on the bargaining issues of unit determination and bargaining representation.

GSS is currently undertaking a graduate student collective bargaining study at other institutions, Gerry said. He added too that formal GSS involvement in the bargaining process may be questionable.

Graduate students working over 20 hours are eligible to organize for collective bargaining purposes, according to the collective bargaining bill.

But Gerry indicated that a graduate student organization would be more difficult than a full time faculty organization because of the transient nature of the employed graduate student.

"For most graduate students, the purpose of graduate school is to get through to some objective," Gerry said. "The problem for teaching assistants — and for everyone — is to find an agent who will do the best job for them."

The three-part series concludes Friday with a look at the organizational drive by the UI staff employee organizations, and an analysis of the implications of collective bargaining for the UI faculty and staff.

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## Dorms will close during break; rooms for rent at Iowa House

By STEVE FREEDKIN  
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents may have to move their house plants if they need to keep warmer than 40 degrees during semester break.

University officials have announced that no residents will be allowed to remain in the dormitories over the semester break.

Temperatures will be lowered to save energy in the dormitories while they are closed — from 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, to 8 a.m. Sat. Jan 4 — according to William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services.

Temperatures will vary, he said, but

dorm rooms will be kept at a minimum temperature of 40 degrees to prevent damage from freezing pipes.

Students may spend the break at the Iowa House, the university's hotel adjacent to the Union. A double room, normally \$17 a night, will be rented to students while dorms are closed for \$4 per person each night, according to desk clerk Ralph Ross. Triple rooms, usually \$20, will go for \$2.50 per person. Ross said Wednesday afternoon that no students as of yet have reserved rooms at the Iowa House.

Unnecessary pumps, air fans and other equipment will be shut off, according to Ted M. Rehder, UI director of resident services. "We are planning to conserve as much energy as we can," he said. Neither

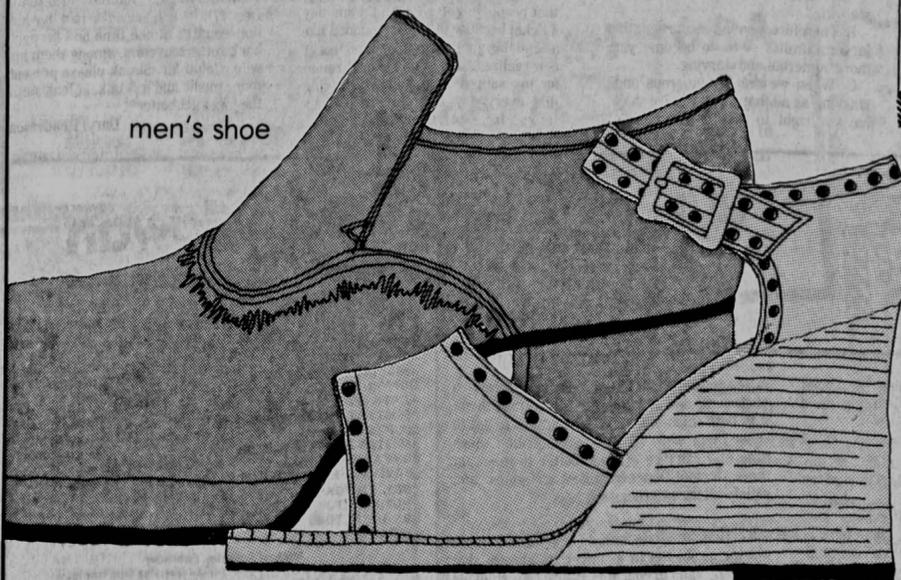
nor Shanhouse could predict how much might be saved, however.

Although no students will be living in the dorms, they won't be deserted during the break, Rehder said. Regular dormitory staff will be working in the buildings during the day, except on university holidays (Dec. 24 and 25 and Jan. 1), he said, and "(Campus) Security will be there when staff isn't on."

The dorms will be cleaned, including student rooms with maid service, and some repair work will be done during the break.

Rehder noted that two offices will be open to handle dormitory business — in the Quadrangle Hall for Grand Avenue residence halls, and in Burge hall, for the Clinton Street dorms.

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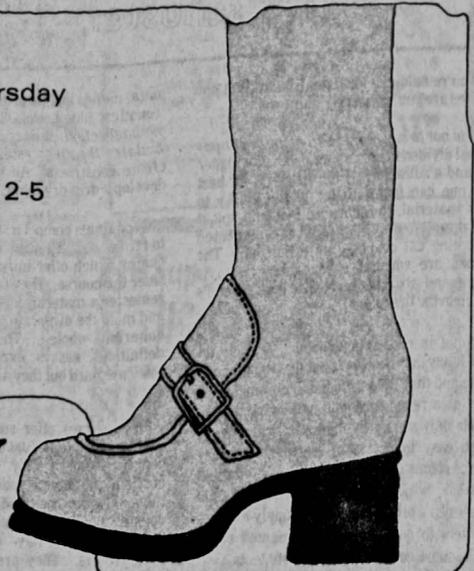
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!! by Stinger

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s continuing)

# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## From The Peanut Gallery

The United States Ambassador to the United Nations, John Scali, read the riot act to the Third World delegates in the General Assembly earlier this month. Scali's speech, and the speeches by other Western European ambassadors, roundly criticized the "tyranny of the majority" in regards to recent General Assembly actions which banned South Africa from the U.N. for one year and Israel from one of the U.N. organizational committees, and forced the recognition of Yasir Arafat's PLO as the only legitimate representative Palestinian organization.

Although he softened the tone of his speech yesterday, Scali's remarks were roughly equivalent to a captain of Louis XIV's Swiss Guard complaining about the mud being tracked into Versailles by the mob from Paris.

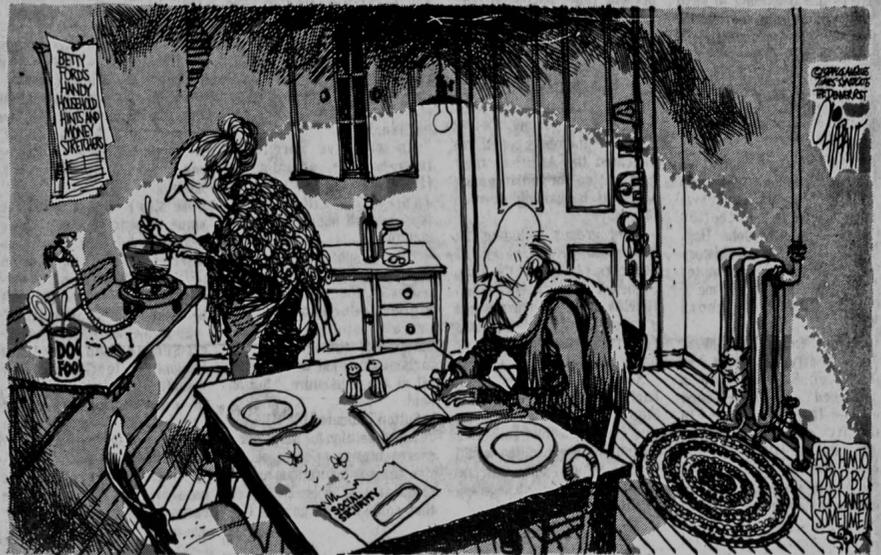
However, the key point to remember, in regards to the more radical stance of the General Assembly of late and the voting power of the Third World delegates, is that this newfound power is rather limited.

The real power of the U.N. has always been — and still is — vested in the Security Council. Although smaller states are rotated into this body, the Security Council is still the bailiwick of the big boys. And the U.N. only really "works" when the super powers see that it is to their advantage to work through the U.N.

The small states can vote their "extreme reservations" and express "grave concern" in the General Assembly all they want too, but when the issue gets around to sending a U.N. military task force into crisis zones, it is the Security Council which decides. And any action can be stopped dead if one of the big five (U.S., USSR, England, France, and the People's Republic of China) is set against it.

The charge by many that the U.N. is a mere debating society betrays a certain cynicism on the part of those journalists and politicians who express it, but it contains more than just a grain of truth. However, they do print up nice Christmas cards.

William Flannery



DEAR PRESIDENT FORD, WE ARE DELIGHTED TO HEAR THAT THE COUNTRY IS NOT IN A FINANCIAL CRISIS. PROMISE YOU'LL LET US KNOW WHEN IT IS. YOURS TRULY . . .

## Letters

### On Gallo

#### TO THE EDITOR:

DI readers were treated to a sample of a public relations campaign in a Dec. 11 Backfire column written by one Joshua Christopher Simons, "Director of Education Communications" for the Gallo Winery. Anyone familiar with propaganda techniques will quickly recognize the "shotgun" approach in Simons' column. This consists in leveling such a barrage of charges, claims, innuendoes, facts and figures that no one, let alone someone unfamiliar with the subject, can get out from under it all.

Because the Simons column contains so many half-truths, distortions and deliberate lies I propose to examine it point by point. I hope DI readers will patiently bear with me because this proof will hopefully provide a clearer picture of what's happening at Gallo. I assume that Simons is confusing the lettuce boycott with the Gallo boycott when he mentions the college president and the UFW's "outrageous charges." I know of no UFW demands on President Boyd in regard to Gallo wines. When I first read that paragraph I was almost convinced that Simons was sending out form letters and filling in the blanks with local names and places.)

Simons would have us believe that Gallo "encourages unionism" since some of their labor contracts with AFL-CIO unions date back 35 years. The Gallo company is a vertically integrated corporation with trucking, warehousing, wholesaling, bottle-making and aluminum cap production under one corporate structure. Certain components of the company have been unionized for a long time—but not farmworkers. The first union Gallo's farmworkers saw was when they organized under the UFW in 1967. Gallo was no different from any of the other growers or corporations who resisted farmworker organization and are still resisting today.

UFW contracts produced dramatic changes in conditions at wineries like Gallo's. Wages increased, bathroom

facilities, and fresh drinking water were provided in the fields, child labor came to an end, dangerous pesticides were closely supervised and a union hiring hall replaced the hated labor contractor system. All this at a company that characterizes its labor history as "warm relationships of many years standing."

From April 17, 1967 to April 18, 1973 Gallo workers were protected by UFW contracts. These were good years for the company as well as for the workers since Gallo's production more than doubled and profits soared. Yet in April 1973, as contract negotiations were being carried on, it became apparent that Gallo intended to move in concert with the Teamsters and crush the farmworker's union.

On April 25 the UFW was first informed that Teamster "organizers" were seen in Gallo fields and on May 10 Teamsters appeared in all Gallo fields accompanied by Gallo supervisors. These Teamsters had precise information on workers names, phone numbers and the number in each family working for Gallo.

On May 11 the Gallo negotiator gave assurance that such incidents would not happen again yet that same evening Teamsters attempted to conduct a meeting on the lawn of a company owned house. A Gallo supervisor named Cardenas was present and spoke in favor of the Teamsters.

On May 18 Gallo sent a letter to workers saying: "You are in the middle of a contest between two unions..." Cesar Chavez responded with a telegram to Gallo demanding an immediate election and informed the company that the demand would be made publicly.

On May 21 a story appeared in Fresno, Modesto and Sacramento papers under the headline: "Chavez asks for election by Gallo." At this point R.J. Gallo telegraphed Chavez and said: "You misunderstood our previous communication. The Teamsters do not represent our workers... We can continue negotiations at any time." The next day two Gallo supervisors accompanied Teamsters into the fields!

On May 29 Gallo again stated: "We have no reason to believe that no one but you represents the workers. An election only delays things". Yet on June 23, 32 Teamsters moved into the Livingston vineyards in a large group demanding that workers sign authorization cards. A Gallo supervisor accompanying them said that workers who didn't sign would be fired. The majority of workers refused to sign. Then on June 26 Gallo distributed a letter to all workers saying that the Teamsters had a majority and that a meeting would be scheduled immediately. The next day 127 workers went out on strike.

On July 3 a delegation led by Sister Joyce Higgins met with Gallo and urged elections. Gallo agreed to abide by an authorization card count. On July 6 the card count revealed that 173 out of 222 workers on the Gallo payroll at the time the contract expired had signed with the UFW. R.J. Gallo was "unavailable for comment" in spite of a promise to honor the count. The next day the Teamsters announced that Gallo had recognized them as sole bargaining agent and only three days later, on July 10, a Teamster contract was signed!

This is the background of what Gallo calls a "jurisdictional dispute." This is how Gallo "encourages unionism." No elections. No card count. No farmworker representatives at contract negotiations. Mr. Simon says: "Our workers chose to change unions." Jim Walters

### Rip-off

TO THE EDITOR: This past week someone ripped off the cushions for the couch from the Home Ec. study lounge. I find it very distasteful to have to chain things down so they aren't stolen, but I guess that's what it's coming to. I somehow thought college students were a little more mature than this. Just in case this person didn't know,

those cushions were part of a student project last year for an interior design class. A lot of time, effort and sentiment were involved in completing this project and the students are very disheartened that the cushions are missing. Along with this the student lounge is ruined without them.

If the person who took them would bring them back, nothing would be said. They can be brought back to me or just left in the lounge or Home Ec. Office. If this person is in dire need of something to sit on, one of the instructors has graciously offered to buy him or her something as long as the cushions are returned. What have you got to lose? Sue Jones

### Butz, Butz

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Yes Lutes' letter, (The Butz of a Joke? Dec. 13) was about as intelligent as having eight children to call your very own. I fail to see what damage is done by family-planning clinics. Indeed, I think they do not go far enough. Within the next few years I should like to see numerous megacities incorporating a mandatory birth-control in their ghettos.

God (Christ even, if you will) knows, we have enough poor and starving in this world to save as is. If Ms. Lutes wishes to lessen her tax burden I suggest that as a means of doing so. If there are less people on welfare, she might find herself and the rest of the Catholic world paying out less money for their benefit.

I think T.H. White explained it best in *The Once and Future King*. The scene is young Arthur being introduced to a colony of ants by Merlin. The colony is called Thinest, and they find themselves in a terrible state of affairs. But they have a plan to remedy their ills:

"A. We are so numerous that we are starving.

B. Therefore we must encourage still larger families so as to become yet more numerous and starving.

C. When we are so numerous and starving as all that, obviously we shall have a right to take other people's

stores of seed. Besides, we shall by then have a numerous and starving army."

Somehow that rings awfully familiar—I believe the term for it is Papal Dictum. I must concede that much to the Pope and Ms. Lutes—they both have an intelligence and a rationale on an equal level with ants.

A.R. Amis  
622 South Johnson

### and

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I was going to complain that Rick Ansoorge hadn't been doing his job. Each week his column appears and I looked forward to some news about who was coming to town; an interview or at least a story culled from press releases, liner notes, and *Rolling Stone*. I also thought it would be nice to find out about the alternatives to the great Iowa City let down (KRNA) or groups that play local bars and can both stay in tune and on the beat. I figured he was doing well what he was doing but was too lazy to do the rest. Luckily for me, before I had a chance to stick my feet in my mouth, Rick explained (DI, Dec. 12) that he wasn't being lazy, just ethical.

I've found after much soul searching that my misconception about the role of a music critic came from the fact that I wrote about music for three years and during that time had allowed myself to be hopelessly corrupted by the music industry. I had thought that the members of CUE, HEC, Friends of Old Time Music and people at local bars were nice to me because they respected me as a person. I'm glad that Rick has pointed out to me that they were just using me for their own capitalistic ends. I also thought you could write a preview article that said more than:

"Hev, there's this dynamite group coming and you oughta go see it," and that people might even read it and buy a ticket because the group sounded like a band they might like. I justified this (I now realize it was just a rationalization for my subconscious guilt) by saying that everybody else got preview articles in one form or another

(REFOCUS, the Athletic Dept., the theatre division, local movie theaters) and concluding that concerts should be ripped too. I was going to suggest this to Rick but I now realize this was just an attempt to drag him down to my pitiful level. I always figured I was free to say what I pleased about a group even after hyping them before the concert by running interviews and even press releases (How low can a man stoop?). After all, I said the Dead sounded better in Champaign two nights before they last played the fieldhouse which was just three days after I engineered the placing of a 3000 word article on the Dead on the front page of the DI. Talk about prostituting! I see now that this was just an example of the freedom the establishment allows you to have from time to time to keep you from realizing you're actually controlled by said establishment. I've been used, but worse is the self-delusions I used to justify my actions. I'm so ashamed and it will never happen again. Now that I've confessed to being a whore for the music-business (music-business? Musi-business?) and apologized can I keep the glassine packet of white powder I found taped underneath my seat at the Yes concert with the note instructing me to write this letter?

On the Road  
Dave Helland  
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

### Slip of a Lip

#### TO THE EDITOR:

A feminist movement of the year award should go to WSUI's "Iowa Today" personality Steve Slezak. Playing a piece composed for a Thailand king this morning (Tuesday, Dec. 17), he announced he had lived in that country at one time and brought back some souvenirs, among them his wife. Could Mr. Slezak please present more music and less talk, at least until the jokes get better?!

Daryl Henderson

## Transcriptions

chuck schuster



If you're studying for a final exam right now, chances are you're wasting your time.

This is not to say that the studying won't pay off. Real dividends are possible such as a higher grade and a subsequently higher GPA. Or best of all, one can feel satisfied at the ability to master material, to memorize fact and spit it back upon demand like some demented grass-eating cat coughing up a hairball. The questions are whether such expectation is learning, and what that hairball is doing in one's stomach in the first place.

Learning is not pure ingestion. People do need to know that Newton is not just the name of a cookie and that DNA is found in chromosomes and not on a register of political action groups. But facts only supply the barest of frameworks and are easy to obtain in any case. Library reference rooms are filled with volumes that tell who, what, why and wherefore. The simple purchase of a world almanac will supply millions of answers to questions yet undreamed of by even the most curious of college students.

The crux of the matter is that memorizing facts bears little relationship to real thinking. Most final exams ask that a student sponge up dates,

data, names and theories and drip them all over countless blue books. Such a process demands no intelligence; it does not ask a student to formulate theories, establish relationships or create constructs. All it asks is that students develop a drip-dry mind.

Good finals compel a student to think, not just to remember. They are open book or take home exams which offer imaginative ways to reconsider the course. They make a student draw the semester's material together, think creatively, and mold the disparate parts of the course into a coherent whole. They can be problems, definitions, essays, experiments or projects. They are hard but they are worth doing.

Few courses offer such finals because few courses are intellectual in the first place. As incongruous as it may sound, the university curriculum generally doesn't ask students to think. Most instructors find seminars a tremendous drain, don't like student conferences and would rather not have lots of questions asked during class. They prefer lecture because it defines the student as pure receiver of wisdom: all one does is cram the worms of knowledge down the little bird throats. The more passive

the student, the easier the teaching. And what could be more passive than learning (and testing) by rote.

Final exams help perpetuate many of the deficiencies of the university. They often represent one more authoritarian approach to learning. Just as compulsory attendance and grades coerce students to learn what the instructor wants when he wants, so does the final exam. Each assumes that there is one way to learn, that education is comparative in nature, that there is only one way of knowing and one way of being a good student, that students have to be literally imprisoned in order to be taught. Such assumptions are their own worst parody.

In addition, finals allow if not actually encourage anonymity at all levels of the university. Most professors never get to know their students. Classes are too big, students are too shy, the system is too impersonal. Since no dialogue is established, a professor can't tell if his class members are reading and working. Therefore he gives a final exam to see who's being industrious. It is much easier than actually having to sit down and teach students in class or, even worse, talk to them afterwards.

Besides, when one has an endless procession of students and the responsibility to grade them, it is both impossible and undesirable to get to know them well. Real communication takes time and can't be graded; better to maintain more formal teacher-student relations and satisfy all the exigencies.

Final exams are simply one of the more glaring problems in a university system that generally fails to educate. It turns out students who know approximately when the War of 1812 occurred but don't know why. It spews forth a host of graduates armed with variegated magic markers ready to slash their way through countless textbooks. It emphasizes what a student knows rather than how he knows. Or why it's worth knowing in the first place.

All of us are the victims of such a system; it is why we so often find the university a dull and frustrating place. After four years or more of courses and exams, we tend to forget that the human mind is more than just a data bank, that it can be original and quixotic and ingenious and unclassifiable. But as for now, it is better to forget such fancies and program oneself for the next test.

## Final Exams

## the Daily Iowan

—Thursday, December 19, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 119—

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Vice President-designate... a meeting in his New... is expected to give final... inauguration ceremony

Six Tuesdays of buildings Tuesday officials. The buildings w... Quadrangle, Hillcro... Medical School La... Rienow Hall, Camp...

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**Rocky rollin'** AP Wirephoto

Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller packs up after a meeting in his New York office Wednesday evening. The House is expected to give final approval of his nomination today with an inauguration ceremony to follow in the Senate chamber.

## EPA will survey drinking water to determine extent of chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday a survey of organic chemicals in the drinking water of 80 cities beginning with Philadelphia, Seattle, Miami, Cincinnati and Ottumwa, Iowa.

The first five cities are to undergo an extensive and detailed analysis of drinking water supplies during the first six months of 1975.

Five more are scheduled for comprehensive analysis in the second half of the year: New York City; Lawrence, Mass.; Terrebonne Parish Waterworks No. 1 in Louisiana; Grand Forks, N.D.; and Tucson, Ariz.

EPA administrator Russell E. Train had ordered the survey last Nov. 8 and Wednesday's announcement named the 80 cities selected in consultation with state water supply officials.

Train said the survey stemmed from findings of a number of chemicals—suspected as causes of cancer—in small concentrations in the drinking water of

Cincinnati and New Orleans.

The EPA survey selections were announced just one day after President Ford signed the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, directing the agency to set health standards for drinking water and to report to Congress within six months.

In 70 cities, EPA will test for the presence of six specific chemicals called volatile organics, some of which may be formed by chlorination, a common method of disinfection.

Those six chemicals are chloroform, bromodichloromethane, dibromochloromethane, bromoform, carbon tetrachloride and 1,2-dichloroethane.

Train said detailed testing for a wider range of organic chemicals including those six would make up the more comprehensive 10-city study.

Train told reporters Tuesday he would need a supplemental appropriation from Congress to implement the drinking water act, but he did not say how much would be needed.

In announcing the survey, Train said, "Within a few months we will have some definite answers about the extent and seriousness of the presence of these organic compounds in our nation's drinking water systems."

In addition to the 10 cities scheduled for comprehensive analysis, the following were selected for a survey of the six volatile organics:

Waterbury, Conn.; Boston, Mass.; Newport, R.I.; San Juan, P.R.; Passaic Valley Water Commission, N.J.; Toms River, N.J.; Buffalo and Rhinebeck, both in New York; Wilmington suburban and New Castle Artesian Water Co., both in Delaware.

Washington, D.C.; Baltimore, Md.; South Pittsburgh and Strasburg, both in Pennsylvania; Fairfax County Water Authority, Va.; Hopewell, Va.; Huntington and Wheeling, both in West Virginia; Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.

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### Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR Staff Writer

Six larcenies of vending machines occurred in university buildings Tuesday evening, according to Campus Security officials.

The buildings with tampered vending machines were Quadrangle, Hillcrest, and Riewon dormitories and the UI Medical School Laboratories. Three incidents occurred in Riewon Hall, Campus Security said.

A Coralville woman was charged by Coralville Police Tuesday with intending to inflict great bodily injury in connection with an alleged child abuse incident, police reported.

Gail Gilchrist, 203 Sixth St., was arrested on a bench warrant on a county attorney's information. An investigation by county authorities of the incident had been underway for some time.

Gilchrist, who was held in the Johnson County Jail overnight, was released Wednesday following an arraignment in magistrate's court. She was released on recognizance bond.

The Wee-Wash-It Laundromat, 226 S. Clinton St., was broken into early Tuesday morning and an estimated \$550 was taken, according to Iowa City Police.

The stolen money was approximately \$150 in cash and nearly \$400 in checks, authorities said. Police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

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# Wishes, wizards and warm winter dreams

By KAREN ANDERSON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Once in a time not too long ago in a place not too far from here, there lived a very sad king. His name was King Lakota and his kingdom was Delorica. The slow warm days of autumn were upon the land. The trees made screens of red and orange and yellow for the sun to hide behind. But none of this could make King Lakota happy. For a strange sickness had fallen upon his people. King Lakota could remember how it was before.

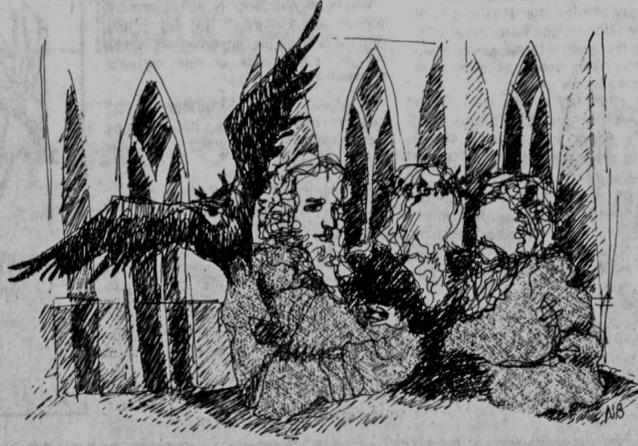
He could remember waking up each Saturday to the creaking carts and wagons of the villagers as they came to the square to sell their goods and visit with their neighbors. It was a special day and everyone wore their special clothes. Starched white shirts and aprons trimmed with flowers and birds and butterflies. Thin strips of satin ribbon danced against plaits of hair caught by the wind. He could shut his eyes and almost hear the happiness he remembered, the happiness he missed.

He could hear children laughing and calling to each other as they ran barefoot on the cobble stone streets warmed by the sun. He could hear the striped canvasses snapping in the wind as the villagers set up the awnings. But most of all, King Lakota missed the sound of friends talking and laughing. His favorite room in the castle had been one looking out onto the village square. From there King Lakota could sit and listen to the happiness and be glad he had come to be their king. But all that was long ago.

King Lakota began to worry more and more. And when the children stopped laughing he knew something had to be done. But he didn't know what. The only hope was to ask the four wizards of the kingdom. Other kings had done this but King Lakota had never before needed the wizards' help. And so the king's fastest runners were sent out to ask the wizards to come to the castle.

The first wizard to come to the palace gates was Nord. Nord was the oldest of the four wizards. His beard was longest and always glistened with snow crystals and icicles. His robe was white as the snow that he sent to the Land each winter. Nord kept all the magic of the North in a silver pouch hanging from his belt of blue ice. And when Nord first started to speak, King Lakota felt a shivering chill chase the last of summer from the throne room.

Ost was the next to be led into the room. Ost came from the forests far to the East. His beard



was autumn brown and in the curls were leaves from the trees of his forests. His garments were green as the mosses covering the forests' floor. A rope of twisted vines was tied around his waist. Ost's magic lay in the ancient owl that rode into the room on his shoulder. When Ost began to talk to the king, there was a rustle of leaves and King Lakota could see the orange and yellow and red leaves running before him on a forest path, the wind clearing them away for him.

The third wizard to enter through the huge oak doors was Sude, the youngest wizard. His robe was sky blue and a rainbow was his belt. On his head was a crown of field flowers. As Sude bowed to King Lakota, the summer-sweet scent of white jasmine flowers filled the room.

The last wizard to come to the king was Vestun. Vestun had journeyed from the corner of Delorica, edged by the Alayshun Sea. His beard was in waves across his sand-brown robe, looking like the Alayshun Sea itself. The robe was made from seaweed that had been left to dry on the sands. Caught in the garment's hem were the tiniest of sea creatures safe in their own shells. In Vestun's hands was a conch shell, the horn of the Seas. King Lakota curled his toes inside his boots, feeling the tide tickling them as Vestun introduced himself.

They were given a special room in the castle, high in the tower. It was a huge room with stained glass windows reaching from the floor to the ceiling. The corners of the room had been made into sleeping alcoves for the wizards. A

great round table and four heavy, cushioned chairs filled the center of the room. Here they could work and be undisturbed.

Ost talked to the owl in the language spoken by the ancient bird. The owl would fly over Delorica and see what was happening in the kingdom. It would take many hours to see all of Delorica. Ost waved to the owl as it flew from the castle. He watched it become smaller and smaller in the sky. The wizards had traveled far that day. They were all very tired. Each bowed to the other and said good night.

The owl circled the kingdom twice that night and early the next morning to be certain he had seen all there was to see. The sun was turning the frost to beads of shining crystal on green fingers of grass when the owl brushed his wings

against the stained glass window next to Ost's bed. The colors streaming into the little room where he slept were warm and orange and honey gold. Without waking the other wizards, the owl told Ost what he had seen.

The owl had left to return to the forests of the East when Ost went to each of the wizards. They sat at the table as he told them how the people had built fences of brick and stone. At first they had been small fences around flower beds and gardens. But something came over the people, and more and more fences were built, taller and taller, around the fields and the farms until finally everyone in the kingdom was separated by the walls they had built. Children had quit playing with children. Mothers had quit helping mothers. Fathers had quit working with fathers. The fences had to come down before someone was hurt.

The other wizards watched Nord as he reached into his silver pouch. He pulled out a small ball of glistening crystal. In an instant, he tossed the crystal through the open window. As it fell, Delorica became blanketed with snow. Next he took from his pouch a bottle of lavender liquid. The flame of a candle wrapped itself around the bottom of the bottle, warming the liquid inside, sending a blue haze into the room. With one breath Nord sent the mist out over the Land and the Deloricans fell into a warm winter's dream, giving the rest of the wizards time to work their spells.

Sude took the crown of field flowers from his head. The circle was one of the most powerful magics belonging to the wizards. On this day the wizards wished the ring of flowers to grow and reach all the way around Delorica. Sude threw the crown from the window. As its shadow fell its way around the edge of the sleeping kingdom, the snow melted and a narrow band of

continued on page seven

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pond film
  - 5 Alphabet vanguard
  - 9 Plant deep
  - 14 Verboten
  - 15 Wild plum
  - 16 Running knot
  - 17 Pal for Andy
  - 18 — de combat
  - 19 Relative of a hex
  - 20 Words written by a saintly man
  - 23 "... as those" that will —
  - 24 Insincere talk
  - 25 Sea birds
  - 28 Lugubrious one
  - 32 Sharp blow
  - 36 Seeker of Moby Dick
  - 38 City in Kansas
  - 39 Costly
  - 40 Irish river
  - 41 Missile
  - 42 River to the Baltic
  - 43 Lab-slide item
  - 44 Cow barns, in England
  - 45 Breed of sheep
- DOWN**
- 1 Color, as glass
  - 2 Argentine plain
  - 3 German sub
  - 4 "Have-to" chores
  - 5 More pallid
  - 6 Political group
  - 7 City, county or stopper
  - 8 Cul —
  - 9 Los Angeles suburb
  - 10 Like much of Erin's coast
  - 11 "— Fre!"
  - 12 Actual being
  - 13 Bambi, for one
  - 21 Fume
  - 22 Latin dance
  - 26 Church part
  - 27 Toots and family
  - 29 Rouge et —
  - 30 Actress Sommer et al.
  - 31 Arctic explorer
  - 32 Pronoun
  - 33 — nor hair
  - 34 Worker on radio tubes
  - 35 Modern era
  - 37 Highest point
  - 40 Market place
  - 44 Ground by a river
  - 46 Table linens
  - 48 Made clock sounds
  - 50 Strong one
  - 52 Dam site
  - 53 Dove's quester
  - 54 Name for
  - 55 Dogma
  - 56 Voiced
  - 57 Hawaiian goose
  - 58 British gun
  - 59 Marsh bird
  - 60 Pertaining to

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**Oldest book**  
By DEB MOO Staff Writer  
An 82-year-old working on her Ph.D. the dormitory, eating cafeteria. Unheard of. Not really.  
Almost everyone in Currier Hall knows King Bonner Clappison. It easily remind you grandmother, possibly mother, or even your grandmother.  
"I love to hear the Kate!" she said. "being one of the studying."  
She also enjoys talking to students. She doesn't talk about trivia. about the days when she came over in cover trains and she also her views on liberation, football, traveling, the book writing, her nursing and, of course, her past. Kate refers to the on her interdisciplinary committee as the cre crop.  
Kate's committee a to make her autobiographical. "I didn't want it to be the Kate said, "but then I me into it."  
Her life's been filled many unique experiences easy to understand wanted it to be autobiographical.  
Her eyes sparkle tells about little episodes past.  
They sparkle the m

**Austr**  
to m

SYDNEY, Australia "Converting bloody kilometers," snorted Brian Mutton. "The reason for it."  
"I can understand metric system if a blo export industry, but even have to convert bloody pack of tobacco ounces to grams. I much worth."  
Officially speaking, is half-way through its system—and the p ahead of schedule.  
But average Austr the street, particularly bers of the older generation still having trouble sh familiar feet, pou gallons out of their head.  
A recent national that 25 per cent of mot vague about what th kilometer per hour sp signs mean, and eve ficial of the gover Metric Conversion Board giving a visitor road in yards until he caught and hurriedly sw meters.

**Wishes**  
summer flowers beg could see that the sp were satisfied. Now used.  
Vestun stood before Seas' horn to his lips, to awake from their the conch horn would sleep. The king sent r of the never-ending Deloricans came to se gathered they began t they were trying to de came to be and la guesses. The children and weaving them in worked hard at taking their homes and field mothers of Delorica best foods for a spec fence in Delorica was field flowers the w kingdom.

**DOONESBURY**  
OKAY EVERYBODY, TODAY I'M AUTHORIZED TO SAY THE FOLLOWING: "AT 7:00 THIS MORNING, PRESIDENT FORD MADE HIS OWN TOAST."  
RON?

# Oldest UI student writing book on Iowa public health

By DEB MOORE  
Staff Writer

An 82-year-old woman, working on her Ph.D., living in the dormitory, eating in the cafeteria. Unheard of? Absurd? Not really.

Almost everyone in the UI's Currier Hall knows Kate Gladys Bonner Clappison. She could easily remind you of your grandmother, possibly your mother, or even your great-grandmother.

"I love to hear them say 'Hi Kate!'" she said. "And I like being one of them and studying."

She also enjoys talking to the students. She doesn't ramble on or talk about trivia. Kate tells about the days when her people came over in covered wagon trains and she also tells about her views on women's liberation, football, swimming, traveling, the book she's writing, her nursing experience and, of course, her professors.

Kate refers to the professors on her interdisciplinary Ph.D. committee as the cream of the crop.

Kate's committee advised her to make her book autobiographical. "At first I didn't want it to be that way," Kate said, "but then they talked me into it."

Her life's been filled with so many unique experiences, it's easy to understand why they wanted it to be autobiographical.

Her eyes sparkle when she tells about little episodes of her past.

They sparkle the most when

she talks about Harry Milton Clappison. Kate and Harry were married in 1922 after he returned from the service in France. They had three children: one son, Gordon, who now lives in Salem, Ore.; and two daughters, Marian (Mrs. E. B. Meier) of Omaha, Neb., and Bonnie Louise (Mrs. Ray Morris) of Lexington, Ky.

All three are graduates of the UI or Iowa State University in Ames.

Even before she met Harry, Kate had accomplished many things. "There's always been a way open, some good guiding light," Kate explained.

The year 1918, like most years, was a busy year for her. She had been the superintendent of a consolidated school system for three years and, in 1918, she resigned so she could enter the Vassar Training Camp for Nurses under the auspices of the Red Cross and Council of National Defense during World War I. Also that year her book, Vassar's Rainbow Division 1918 was published. The rainbow division was the name of the group of nurses, who wore multicolored uniforms, gingham, and stripes.

After finishing her summer at Vassar's Training Camp in Poughkeepsie, Kate went to the University of Michigan School of Nursing. After two years she became a registered nurse and was certified in Iowa.

When she returned home in 1921, she worked for the first state-wide orthopedic clinic, conducted by Dr. Arthur Steindler. She was also the first county nurse in Hamilton

County. While raising her three children, she did part-time public health nursing on call through the state department of health.

At the outbreak of World War II she began teaching sciences to Cadette nurses in a number of hospitals throughout the state. After this she taught in junior colleges and in 1948 attended the University of Chicago. This enabled her to teach marriage and family living courses in high schools.

When she was 74, Kate taught the aides in the Mental Health Institute in Mt. Pleasant, having taught classes in child behavior, social science, home economics, public health, adult education, psychology, and family relationships. In all her work she tried to reach the public by writing articles and columns in local papers.

Since 1940 she's been working on and off for her advanced degree. Kate attended writer's workshops and lectured in Boulder, Colo., and continued her education at ISU and the UI. After her husband died in 1971, Kate went with her son and his wife to England and Scotland. When she returned to the States she decided to come back to Iowa and pursue her long-withheld dream of writing a book about public health and rural Iowa.

Kate plans to have her book finished and receive her degree this spring. Then everyone can read the memories she has shared with us at breakfast, lunch and dinner in Currier Hall. We're glad she's our

# Australians find conversion to metric system confusing

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—"Converting bloody miles to kilometers," snorted taxi driver Brian Mutton. "There's no reason for it."

"I can understand using the metric system if a bloke's in the export industry, but when you even have to convert your bloody pack of tobacco from ounces to grams, I don't see much worth."

Officially speaking, Australia is half-way through its conversion from the English system of measurement to the meters, grams and liters of the metric system—and the process is ahead of schedule.

But average Australians in the street, particularly members of the older generation, are still having trouble shaking the familiar feet, pounds and gallons out of their heads.

A recent national poll found that 25 per cent of motorists are vague about what the new 80 kilometer per hour speed limit signs mean, and even an official of the government's Metric Conversion Board began giving a visitor road directions in yards until he caught himself and hurriedly switched to meters.

A recent Gallup Poll said 67 per cent of Australians believed metrication should continue, while 32 said it should be stopped and one per cent had no opinion. Age was an important factor in responses: 56 per cent of people older than 70 said conversion should be stopped, while 81 per cent of those aged 16-19 wanted it to continue.

In industry and commerce, however, the conversion appears to be going smoothly despite earlier predictions that the changeover would bring mass chaos. And as business life goes metric, officials believe, most citizens will follow along.

Australia adopted a ten-year metrication program in 1970, 69 years after the first Australian parliament approved the idea but was overruled by the British government. Major factors in the 1970 decision included a desire for a simpler system of measurement inside the country. Britain's decision in 1965 to go the metric road, and the advantages of being on the same measurement system as most of its trading partners.

Parliament set up the Metric Conversion Board, with

headquarters in Sydney, and the board recruited 1,000 volunteers from industry, the powerful unions, women's groups and other parts of society to advise it on putting the whole country on a metric footing.

In a bid to get the public involved as early as possible, the board made its first priorities the conversion of temperature forecasts from Fahrenheit to Celsius degrees and of horse-racing statistics from furlongs and miles to meters and kilometers. Primary schools are teaching their pupils only metric measurements. To date, some 50 industries and products have predominantly adopted the metric system from plywood, telecommunications and wool sales to door measurements, wine production and venetian blinds.

Conversions to be completed in the future include dairy products by 1976, household utensils by 1977 and the small boat industry by 1978.

Some changeovers, such as the switch in railroad equipment and distances, took place overnight; others, such as retail food sales, are taking years.

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**DUBUQUE** legislative campaign needs volunteers. Lodging and New Year's Eve party provided. Phone 338-9346. 12-20

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-20

**PLEASANT VALLEY** Christmas trees: live, flocked, pointed and artificial trees. Fruit baskets: fresh fruits, Peppermintias. All at the corner of S. Gilbert and Hwy 6 By-Pass

**GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance.** 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093. 12-20

**HANDCRAFTED rings**—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 12-20

**HAVE problems? Need help?** Phone 338-6234, The Single Eye. Call now. 12-20

**PREGNANCY screening** done at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 until noon or evenings by appointment. 337-2111. 12-20

**LEARN to fly a hot air balloon.** 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 12-17

**CHILD CARE** services available 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fees in accordance with income. Natural foods, parent controlled, loving environment. Call Dum Dum Daycare, 353-5771. 12-10

**LOST AND FOUND** LOST—Orange cat with fluffy tail. Answers to Telly. Vicinity of 919 Burlington. 354-3738. 12-20

**WALLET:** Beige, 6 inch. Lost Tuesday-Wednesday. Need ID's. 351-6837. 12-19

**TICKETS** SELLING Zone 1 student tickets for Broadway Series, \$10. 353-2660. 12-19

**WHO DOES IT** CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-17

**HAND tailored** genuine alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 2-11

**I service and repair** amplifiers, turntables and tape players. ETC. 338-6426. 2-11

**WANTED**—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 1-16

**LIGHT hauling**—Tom and John Davin. Phone 338-0891. 1-16

**RIDER** wanted around 24th—Aspen: share gas, driving. Neil, 338-0327. 12-20

**RIDE** needed to Chicago around December 23. John, 337-9477, evenings. 12-20

**ENGLISH** couple want ride to NYC, Monday, 23 December. Share gas and driving. 354-3737. 12-20

**NEEDED:** Transportation + 2-3 female companions, Star Trek Convention, New York City, January 10-12. Can get accommodations. Marsha, 338-1264. 12-20

**RIDE** needed to Key West—Leaving on or after December 22. Share gas, driving, etc. Brian, 338-0889. 12-20

**RIDE** needed to Memphis, Cal. Beth, 353-0956. 12-19

## PETS

**RAPID Creek Kennels**—AKC Brittany Spaniels. 351-5677, if no answer, 351-7311. 1-9

**FREE**—Old English Sheepdog—Lab puppies. 351-0735. 1-14

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming**—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-5

**WELCOME to the 12 Hour Bank** Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**TYPING SERVICES** IBM Pica and Elite, carbon ribbon. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-17

**EXPERIENCED** in graduate college requirements. IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-5

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 1-24

**TYPING** wanted: Professional Secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259 for information. 12-20

**THISIS experience**—Former university secretary. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-21

**PROFESSIONAL** typing, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4374. 1-14

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-21

**TYPING:** Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 1-21

**GENERAL** typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 1-21

**HELP WANTED** OBSERVERS for FIELD SURVEY December 26 to 31 College of Pharmacy, call after 6 p.m., 338-2163

**PART time** housekeeping aide during Xmas vacation. Could be permanent. 337-3247. 12-20

**WANTED:** Orderly to sit with elderly gentleman Saturday and Sunday only, noon to 8 p.m. Please call, 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-20

**WANTED:** Full time night security position, plus some housekeeping duties, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Please call, 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-20

**TWO** people to load U-Haul trailer, \$2 per hour, 12-21. 354-3824. 12-20

**WANTED:** One lead guitar and one vocalist who plays rhythm guitar and/or flute. Call 351-1553. 12-19

**ADULT** carriers needed, Des Moines Register. S. Riverside Drive-West Benton area: Scotsdale-Scotch Pine area, Coralville. 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-20

**WILL** pay someone with car to drive me 62 miles to Fairfield, December 24; then return me to Iowa City, December 26. 337-3247. 12-20

**MEN & WOMEN**—FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES: Guaranteed professional employment upon graduation from college. High salary and benefits but you must ACT NOW. 353-3624. 12-23

**HELP** wanted: Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-firing work in photo finishing sales store located at Iowa City. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Iowa City. Mellers Photo Lab, Inc., Dept. 76, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 12-15

**MANDOLIN** lessons desired by student anytime after December 20. 351-0768 after 9 p.m. 12-20

**BEST** Steak House, 1 South Dubuque—Cashiers wanted, full and part time, apply in person. 12-11

## AUTO SERVICE

**Radio Dispatched 24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE** Fast Service—Low Rates Student Owned & Operated 354-2377

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 2-11

**TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE** 338-6743 283 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

**JOHN'S** Volvo and Saab Repair—Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 2-5

**AUTOS DOMESTIC** 1972 Vega Karmback—Automatic, radio, 26,000 miles. New tires, good condition, light green color, \$1,800. 629-5379. 12-20

**FORD** Maverick 1970, Excellent condition, 49,000 miles, one owner, six cylinders, automatic, \$1,150. 338-1566. 12-20

**1953** IH pickup body and/or parts. New tires. 338-9557. 12-20

**1966** Chevy Malibu—Good tires, excellent motor. \$425 or best offer. 351-7422. 12-19

**AUTO** insurance—Renters' Insurance—Bicycle Insurance. Low rates, excellent coverage, monthly payments. Rhoades Coralville Agency, 107 2nd Avenue, 351-0717. 1-15

**1970** Maverick 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, excellent mechanical. Justin Gallier, 645-2803. 12-19

**AUTOS FOREIGN** 1970 Toyota wagon 5-door, 4-speed. \$1,200—best offer. 351-4060. 1-16

**1969** Opel Rallye—24,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. 353-1652. 12-20

**MOTORCYCLES** WINTER Honda sale—All 1975 models on sale. Reserve your Honda now for spring. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. 1-31

**SPORTING GOODS** HEAD standard skis; Cubco bindings; Barrecafter poles; Nordica size 10 boots. 337-4705. 12-19

**SKIS**—Kneissel, no bindings. Call 11-1, day or night. 337-7341. 12-19

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** GUITAR, Guild D-44, two years old, like new. \$395. 337-9484. 12-19

**ZUCKERMANN** Flemish harpsichord. 1-643-2465, West Branch. 12-19

**FENDER** banjo—Brand new, Scroggins tuners—everything, bar-gitar, \$395. 656-2934. 1-13

**ANTIQUE** THE WINE BARREL 606 S. Capitol, 351-6061 Open Tuesday through Saturday, 12.5 p.m. and every second and fourth Sunday. Printer's drawers—Primitives—Pewter—etc. 2-4

**BLOOM** Antiques, Wellman, Iowa—Two buildings full. 2-10

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z** Have you tried the ONION RINGS, DOWNSTAIRS at YORGO'S They're delicious!

**DIAMOND** engagement ring, 3/8 karat diamond with free gold mounting, below appraised value. Call 337-3373 between 6 and 7 p.m. 12-20

**USED** TV's for sale, good condition, \$50 each or best offer. Call 354-2451. 12-20

**DESK**, \$10; dresser, \$40; hanging lamp, \$10. 337-4122 after 5:30. 12-20

**S & E CUSTOM CABINETS** P.O. Box 6139 107 2nd Avenue Coralville, Iowa 337-3634 1/2 block south of Randall's Custom vacuum forming plexi-glass Full sheets or cut to size Milled and formed

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Lakeside Apts., Arizona Ave.,  
Grantwood Dr., Hollywood Blvd.,  
Miami Drive, Union Rd.,  
Western Rd., and California.  
Call 353-6203 after 3:30  
ask for Bill Casey

## Having a baby is nice. Wanting that baby is nicer.

Every child should be a welcome addition. Not an accidental burden. Unfortunately, more than half of all the pregnancies each year are accidental.

**Planned Parenthood**  
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Not chance.

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**MARANTZ** 1060 60 WRMS amplifier, \$160. Dynaco factory assembled FM-5 tuner, \$100. 338-2060. 12-19

**QUEEN** size waterbed with mattress. Call 338-4917 after 5 p.m. 1-9

**STETHOSCOPE:** "Legs" Schuster, framed, signed. "Scream" Buffet. After 10 p.m. 351-1119.

**MUST sell:** Double bed with matching dresser; sofa and matching chair; wooden kitchen table and four chairs; three piece coffee table set. Call 338-1867 after 6 p.m. 12-18

**ELECTROPHONIC** solid state stereo console with AM, FM and 8 track player. Excellent condition. 655 Hawkeye Court. 351-8416. 1-16

**FISHER** 395 AM-FM receiver 55 watts RMS; two smaller Advent speakers, all in excellent condition. Dial 351-3562, evenings. 12-23

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 1-24

**MIRACORD** 660-H turntable, \$120; Sony 252-D tape deck, \$80; Sony 250A tape deck, \$60; tapes: Realistic Lab24A turntable, \$20; aquarium with accessories, \$10; all good. 338-2060. 12-19

**10x40** mobile home—Partially furnished, skirting, good condition. \$1,750. 351-1420. 12-20

**12x60** 1972 Festival—Unfurnished, central air, many extras, Bon Air. Evenings, 351-6943. 12-19

**1956** 8x40 mobile home in small wooded country trailer court two miles out, partially furnished. \$1,300. 351-0951. 12-19

**8x40** General with shed, nice lot. \$1,200. 351-2181 after 1 p.m. 12-19

**12x60** American—Air, awnings, cement steps, Bon Air. 351-4692 after 5. 12-16

**ROOMMATE WANTED** FEMALE—Furnished room, use kitchen, garage. Reasonable. 337-3906. 12-20

**GIRLS**—Available today, semi-furnished, near fieldhouse, kitchen privileges. \$45-1296. 12-20

**GRAD** student room and board, 5130 near Law School, open kitchen, quiet, parking. 351-4567. 1-15

**SLEEPING** rooms for two grad students. Close in. 337-3651. 12-19

**FEMALE**—Close in, cooking, no parking, no pets. \$65. 338-3717 or 351-6061. 12-20

**DOUBLE** room for rent for boys, cooking privileges, close in; also single room for girl. 337-2573. 2-5

**AVAILABLE** December 1—Room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 1-13

**SUBLET** one bedroom apartment, air, furnished, close in. \$130. 351-0548. 12-20

**SUBLET** house first floor apartment—Large kitchen; bathroom; two other rooms; close in; \$195, including utilities. 354-1681. 12-20

**SUBLET:** One bedroom, unfurnished, on bus line, central air, modern, \$145. 351-3506 or 351-2905. 12-20

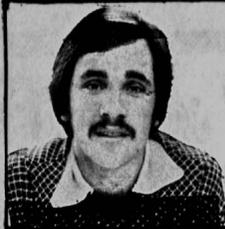
**TWO** bedroom furnished, no children or pets, from \$160. 502 5th Street, Coralville. 351-1967 or 354-2912. 2-11

# Wishes

continued from page six

summer flowers began to grow. The wizards could see that the spell was working, and they were satisfied. Now the final magic could be used.

Vestun stood before the window and held the Seas' horn to his lips. It was time for the people to awake from their dreams, and the sound of the conch horn would call them out of their sleep. The king sent runners to spread the news of the never-ending circle of flowers. The Deloricians came to see this wonder, and as they gathered they began to talk to each other. Soon they were trying to decide exactly how the ring came to be and laughing at each other's guesses. The children were busy picking flowers and weaving them into garlands. The fathers worked hard at taking the fences down around their homes and fields and farms while the mothers of Delorica prepared tables



# down in front!

Odds and ends

brian schmitz

In between finals—and the bars—we've been able to peice together for you a few items of interest:

### Wrestlers

"We're not going to have as great a psychological advantage as I would like to have," said wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier, talking about his team's biggest meet of the season with Iowa State Jan. 3, at 7:30 in the Field House.

"We're losing the hometown crowd because of Christmas vacation and many of the high school fans because of other meets. But I hope the students come back and give us a lift."

Iowa State and Iowa, ranked No. 3 and No. 4 by the Amateur Wrestling News last week, meet for the 14th time and Kurdelmeier believes that the team with the most momentum will win.

"It will be such a close meet, with close matches all the way. On paper we match up very well together," he said.

"We need a good showing at the Midlands Tournament next week to get us going."

The Hawks travel to Evanston, Ill., Dec. 27-28 to face two of the nation's top teams. Iowa State and No. 1 ranked Oklahoma

### State.

Brad Smith (142) and Ed Herman (190) are back in the Iowa lineup. Smith has missed two weeks because of a staph infection while Herman has been recovering from minor knee surgery.

"It's wise to get your tickets now for the Iowa State meet," said Kurdelmeier.

And you heard that from the boss. Tickets are now on sale in the Iowa Athletic ticket office. Adult public tickets are \$2. University staff (with a staff ID) tickets are \$1. High school students and under will be charged a \$1 while UI students (with ID) will be charged 50 cents.

Tickets may be bought at the office or by mail.

### Wulfsberg

FROM THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE: Iowa guard Cal Wulfsberg can be seen now and then at the gym shooting baskets while leaning on his crutches during a team practice. He still has his touch and may be able to get back as early as Jan. 11 according to Coach Lute Olson.

Cal suffered a knee injury in Iowa's season opener against Virginia Commonwealth that required surgery. The cast is to come off this week.

### Track

Iowa track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer couldn't help from bubbling over.

"Dick Eisenlauer's been named captain of the team. He really deserves it. He's worked hard for four years now. I think you'll see big things from him again this season," said Crtez.

Eisenlauer, a three-year letter winner from Des Moines, won the Big Ten indoor 440-yard dash title as a freshman. He placed in the event as a sophomore and as a junior.

Dick also ran on the Hawkeye 440-yard relay team that won the conference outdoor title last year.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT IN BASKETBALL: "When I reached the 2,000-point plateau. The game was stopped, the ball was given to me...and I dropped it," said Florida's Norm Caldwell.

"Threw the ball at an official and accidentally hit him in the head," said NE Louisiana's Tom Grubb.

"When I became academically ineligible," said Henry McCaskill, University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

## King signs TV pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King signed a fat TV contract Wednesday to "tell it like it is" and began earning her money immediately with a broadside at a variety of targets.

"The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association is a joke," she said. "They are all a bunch of small thinkers. I never concern myself with what they do."

It was the USLTA which last week dropped Billie Jean from No. 1 in the national women's tennis rankings and gave the spot to Chris Evert.

"Jack Kramer is ridiculous," she said, taking aim at the director of the men's Association of Tennis Professionals. "He worries only about Jack Kramer. He has no concern for the game itself."

"What he will do in the long run is drag himself down and drag the rest of the men players with him."

At a press conference called by ABC to announce the addition of Ms. King to the network group of commentators, the uninhibited and outspoken tennis star also had something to say about her role as a promoter of the women's lib movement.

"No, I don't think I am like Gloria Steinem," she said when asked how she compared herself with the well-known champion of women's lib. "Gloria doesn't care about sports. She is more intellectual and sophisticated than I am."

He has no concern for the game itself.

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## Att

By CHUCK News

Attorneys for Jam the Iowa Supreme conditional release.

In an appeal brief Hall's attorneys con evidence was present Court murder trial tion.

Meanwhile, Iowa P. Hayes, head of for Hall's \$50,000 ba the necessary arra release on bond m pleted today.

Hall is serving a 50 following his second viction in Johnson

## Rock

WASHINGTON ( son A. Rockefeller w Thursday night as 41st vice president. nation for the first history both a pro vice president not el voters.

In a live television broadcast, the fo York governor was Chief Justice Warren in the Senate char Rockefeller will be p fier.

After the Hous Rockefeller's nomin to 128. President F ment saying h

## Nine

By BILL RO Associate N

Nine candidates cilman J. Patrick Iowa City Council qualifications—ran and UI student stat labor management members of the low public meeting Thur

All 11 were invite the meeting to ac with their qualifiac but only nine showe

Under state law choose a successor next council electi held in Novembe resigning to becom son County attorney

Joseph Braverm chinson Ave., a U among his qualific ce in "applied bus and his frequent o people and workers Braverman is Coronet apartmen at the Hawkeye W

Keith Gormezano listed his youth and student as his ma Gormezano is a sop "It's time for a yo the city council."

the news

## Sent

WASHINGTON lawyer who ac deed on form \$576,000 gift Archives was months in pri Edward L. M guilty on Nov tax laws.

The charge years in pris Morgan adm gift for whic deduction on P

## Pape

WASHINGTON a bill Thursday

## Hectic bidding for Hunter begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Three country lawyers manned the telephones and all of them were kept busy Wednesday, fielding calls from major league teams anxious to enter the bidding for free agent pitcher Catfish Hunter.

Given the green light by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to contact Hunter, all but four of the 24 major league clubs called the North Carolina law firm that will handle negotiations for the American League Cy Young Award winner.

"We are making appointments to discuss the contract starting Thursday," said Joe Flythe, a partner in the law firm of Cherry, Cherry, Flythe and Evans.

"Tom Cherry, Ernie Evans and I have been talking to teams all day," Flythe said. The three are law partners of J. Carlton Cherry, Hunter's longtime family attorney.

In the first three hours after the 9 a.m. EST starting time set by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, 12 teams contacted the law office located in Ahsokie, N.C.

Eight more called in the next three hours. The Oakland A's, for whom Hunter has won 108 games in the last five seasons, were not among them.

"All the clubs will have from now until Saturday to contact us and set an appointment," said Flythe. "He's not signing with anyone until we've had discussions with all teams showing interest."

Those who showed interest in a hurry were the New York Yankees, New York Mets, Kansas City Royals, Philadelphia Phillies, Montreal Expos, Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Indians, California Angels, Cincinnati Reds, Detroit Tigers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Red Sox, all of whom contacted Hunter's lawyers early in the day.

Flythe said that appointments would be granted to all teams expressing interest and that Hunter and his attorneys would meet with three or four teams per day. At that rate, it would

take negotiations well beyond the midnight Sunday deadline that Commissioner Kuhn set as the earliest any team could sign Hunter.

Hunter said he hoped to make a decision by early next week.

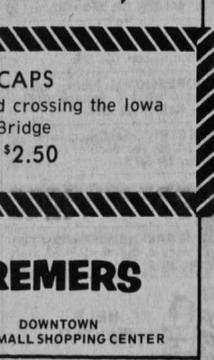
He said that he believes the bidding for him will go over \$1 million.

The negotiations for Hunter will be conducted in Ahsokie, a town of 5,500 about 65 miles southwest of Norfolk, Va.

Christmas Wraps

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