

Neil Berlin

Improve communication between city, citizens

Berlin brings philosophy to manager post

By TILI SERGENT Staff Writer

Iowa City's new city manager, Neil Berlin, brings with him a new administrative philosophy that emphasizes open communication and teamwork between the city staff, the City Council, and the community.

Berlin came to Iowa City to meet with the staff before he takes office Feb. 3 as well as to take part in Monday's preliminary budget discussion. In a meeting with the city staff Monday morning, Berlin, presently the town manager of Hanover, N.H., spoke on his philosophy of city administration.

In the first place, he said, he would like to improve communication. Berlin said he would like to know each person in his staff personally.

"I ideally would like to have a relationship with the council and staff where I can understand your position 99 per cent of the time, even before you speak," Berlin said.

He said he would like to see the number of surprises minimized, which can be done by becoming sensitized to the kind of issues which represent problems for the staff and the community.

Berlin said he hopes to bring in university resources and outside personnel "early in the game" to help pinpoint community priorities and deal with the question of improving teamwork and communication.

Berlin clarified the city staff's role in decision-making.

"It is not our role to save the public from making a wrong decision," he said. "The council and the public have the right to make a decision we feel may be wrong or incorrect. If we believe in democracy there is no other philosophy we can have."

"The relationship that the staff and department heads build with the council should be free and completely open. Department heads should feel free to say anything they wish at any

time with any council members.

"I have no reservation about any department head discussing a matter with the council if that opinion is different than the city manager's. If I'm wrong, then I want to learn about it early," Berlin said.

"I envision the role of the city manager as supportive of the department heads," he added.

Regarding the employees of the city, Berlin said it is important for them to feel involved in city government. And he intends to meet each one.

"There are no backroom deals," he said. "If a policy or procedure is changed, then it should be changed for everyone because it is in the best interests of the city to change it."

Regarding the staff's rapport with the public, Berlin said "Not only should the door be physically open, but the people you come in contact with should psychologically feel that they in fact were not an imposition,

but you did your utmost to consider their problem, or whatever their area of concern might be."

Telephone contact is a "critical area" in communicating with the public, Berlin said.

"I feel very strongly that any citizen should be able to call a department head or employee and should be able to reach that person without going through the third degree as to who he is or why he is calling. He never should be asked that. He has that right as a citizen."

In regard to the staff's relationship with the press, Berlin said, "I feel the department heads are free to say anything they'd like to the news media." But the department heads are also responsible if they make a mistake or take a wrong position on a matter, Berlin added.

Berlin attended his first council meeting Monday afternoon. Discussed at that meeting was the

1976 budget, which must be ready by March 14 under state law.

At the informal meeting, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said "The council may have priority areas which often were not possible to put through primarily because the budget came to the council from the city staff in a virtually finalized form."

Comments from citizens at public budget meetings will be taken into consideration, Czarnecki said.

Meetings between staff and department heads will enable the council to make decisions which directly affect the allocation of funds in the budgetary process, rather than "making minor modifications on a balanced budget," Czarnecki explained.

It is important for proposed public discussions to be "viewed as leaning in the direction of... current program levels, rather than making a pitch for \$10, rather than \$5," Berlin told the council.

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Plus higher gasoline taxes, less federal spending

Ford asks for \$16 billion tax cut to fight recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed a \$16-billion anti-recession tax cut Monday night, asking Congress to vote cash rebates of up to \$1,000 for individual taxpayers.

Ford outlined a \$46-billion economic and energy package in a nationally broadcast address, calling for higher taxes on oil and natural gas that experts said could increase retail gasoline prices by about a nickel a gallon.

As Ford was telling Americans "we are in trouble" with a deepening recession, White House officials were spelling out details of proposals he will present to Congress in his State of the Union message on Monday.

That address to Congress, the officials said, will call for permanent reductions in the tax rates for individuals, a cut from 48 per cent to 42 per cent in the corporate tax rate, a doubling of the low-income tax allowance and a \$150 tax credit for homeowners who insulate their houses or take other energy-saving steps.

In his 20-minute television and radio address, Ford declared "we have no choice" but to put "our domestic house in order." The program he outlined to the public included these major points:

—The immediate tax cut implemented by giving 12 per cent cash rebates, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per tax return, to individuals based on their 1974 tax payments.

—Higher taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas and windfall profits of oil producers, to bring in \$30 billion, which would be returned to the economy under procedures Ford did not describe in detail in his speech.

—A one-year increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent, in the mining industry a \$4-billion tax break to spur plant expansion and create more jobs.

—A one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs to hold down the budget deficit, and a 5 per cent limit on increases in federal salaries and pension benefits paid from the U.S. Treasury.

—An oil allocation program to insure such areas as New England of

adequate fuel, a five-year delay on stiffer auto pollution standards, and stepped-up energy conservation efforts to cut foreign oil imports by one million barrels a day this year.

Speaking from the White House library, Ford declared that "right now the going is rough and it may get rougher." But he said that "if we do what must be done" to lift the nation out of a deepening recession "we will be on our way to better days."

Ford was not specific in his speech on how the \$30 billion in "energy tax revenues" would be raised and how it then would be returned to the economy.

But White House officials gave newsmen an outline on the detailed program the President will present to Congress on Wednesday. They said the steps he would propose included: —An immediate tariff on foreign crude oil,

starting at \$1 and going to \$3 a barrel in three months. This would be done by executive order, without congressional action.

—A recommendation that Congress place a \$2-per-barrel excise tax on domestic oil and an equivalent tax on natural gas amounting to 37 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. When these taxes go into effect, the tariff on foreign oil would then be reduced to \$2 a barrel.

—A windfall profits tax on oil producers which officials estimated would bring in more than \$12 billion. Coupled with the \$18 billion they said would be raised by the levies on oil and natural gas, this would give the federal Treasury \$30 billion which then would be redistributed.

Under Ford's plan, officials said there would be permanent downward

adjustments in the tax rates on individuals. They refused to give specifics, but did say the corporate tax rate would be cut from 48 per cent to 42 per cent for 1975 under the Ford plan, thus reducing corporate taxes by \$6 billion.

They said Ford also will ask that individuals who pay no income taxes because of low earnings be granted cash payments of about \$80 per person, and that the current \$1,300 low income allowance for couples be increased to \$2,600. Families earning less than this amount would not be required to file annual returns.

Still another Ford proposal called for a \$150 tax credit to home owners who add insulation, storm windows and similar energy-saving improvements to their residences.

Two programs similar, but different

WASHINGTON (AP) — The separate economic proposals advanced by President Ford and House Democrats Monday are similar in advocating major tax relief for Americans in 1975.

But the similarities of their anti-recession programs stop there, at least, on the basis of what was announced Monday.

The Democrats clearly favored more help for individuals, while Ford advocated programs to help business.

The Democrats want accelerated federal spending on public works projects that have already been approved, while Ford proposed a one-year moratorium on new spending programs.

Ford's proposals to help business include a one-year increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent, up from the present credit of 4 per cent for utilities and 7 per cent for other businesses.

He also is planning to urge in his State of the Union address Wednesday a

reduction in corporate income tax rates from 48 to 42 per cent, a White House spokesman said.

The Democrats didn't propose any similar help. But they called for lower interest rates and a credit allocation program to steer money to small business, farmers and the housing industry, a subject Ford didn't touch on.

The Democrats also urged emergency relief to the housing market through short-term interest subsidies for low- and medium-priced housing, and short-term aid to homeowners flailing on mortgage payments.

Ford didn't have any new housing proposals in his message.

Ford called for higher taxes on energy products through a \$3-per-barrel import fee on imported oil, and higher taxes on domestic oil and natural gas production.

The Democrats' proposals in the energy area focus on such options as mandatory allocation of petroleum, higher gasoline taxes, gasoline

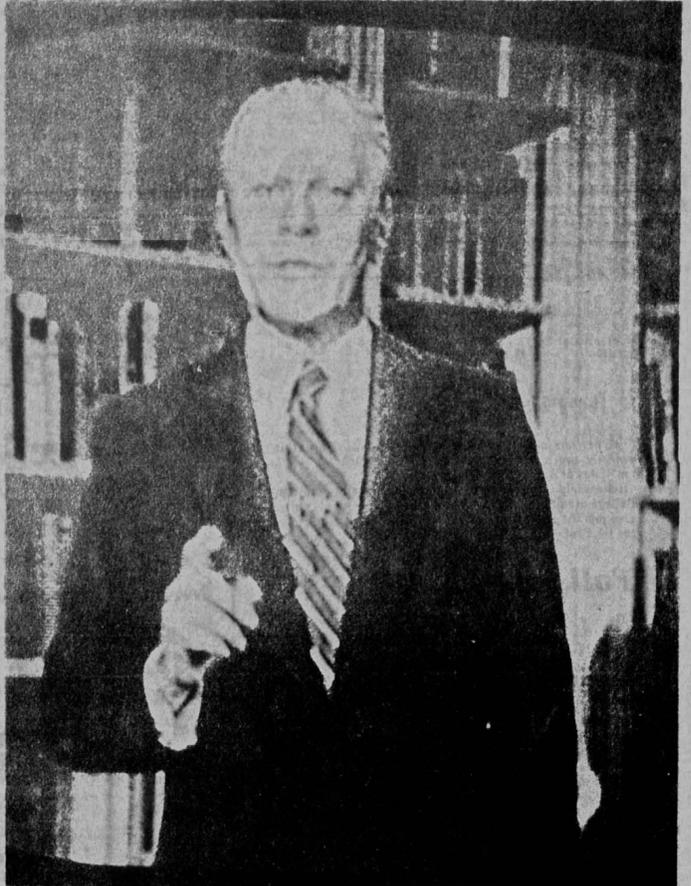
rationing and excise taxes on pleasure craft and high-horsepower private automobiles.

Only in the proposals for tax relief in 1975 were there similarities, although essential details in both proposals were not announced.

The Democrats called for a \$10-billion to \$20-billion tax cut for low and moderate income persons, but didn't say how it should be achieved.

Ford urged a \$12-billion tax rebate to individuals for 1974 taxes, plus additional tax relief in 1975 to offset higher energy taxes. There also would be special payments to very low income persons who don't pay taxes to offset their higher energy costs.

Additional detail on the Ford program will be contained in his State of the Union message Wednesday, his spokesmen said. Details of the Democrats' plans likely will crystallize as Congress takes up the anti-recession proposals from both sides.



Ford has a better idea

President Ford, shown in photo from television screen, addresses the nation from the White House Monday night. Ford explained his proposed tax cut and energy package in the address.

Briefly Hijack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A passenger tried to divert an Eastern Air Lines 727 jetliner to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Monday but was captured without injury after the plane made an emergency refueling stop at nearby Dulles International Airport, authorities said.

Federal Aviation Administration Police said the man made known his intentions as the plane, Flight 140, was over Lynchburg, Va., en route from Atlanta to Philadelphia. The flight originated in Melbourne, Fla.

The tall, heavyset suspect, identified as Leighton Wright, 46, of Atlanta, was unarmed, police said.

Police said the man hammered several times on the cockpit door, announcing he wanted to go to San Juan and saying he wanted to talk to the pilot.

As the plane was circling to land, they said, the

suspect said all blacks on the plane could leave but the whites would have to stay aboard. They said Wright is black.

Shortly thereafter, they said, John Warburton, a Philadelphia policeman flying home from the Super Bowl game in New Orleans, and an unidentified crew member pushed the suspect into a bathroom and held the door shut.

Terrorists

PARIS (AP) — Two terrorists drove into Orly Airport with bazookas Monday and fired armor-piercing rockets, apparently aiming at an Israeli airliner taxiing for take off to New York with scores of Americans aboard, police said.

The rockets shot past the El Al Boeing 707 and struck a parked Yugoslav jetliner and the airport administration building.

Three persons were injured, a Yugoslav steward, a policeman and a baggage handler, but damage was slight.

"I think the terrorists aimed too high," said El Al spokesman Paul Jiniwski.

He said there were 136 passengers — about 80 per cent Americans — and 12 crewmen aboard

El Al's Tel Aviv-New York flight. He said they remained unaware of the attack until the flight was called back to its gate. The flight left two hours later.

The chief of the Paris airport police said he could not "totally exclude" the possibility the attack was by "opponents of the present regime" in Yugoslavia. But El Al's Jiniwski said it was "highly unlikely" the Yugoslav jet was the target.

NAACP

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Bush Wilson was elected Monday as the first black woman board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I assume they elected me because I'm competent and professional," the St. Louis lawyer said at a news conference. "My sex and my race are accidents of my birth. I take them for granted."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, appeared at the news conference with Mrs. Wilson. He said she defeated three male candidates in the election at a closed session of the

board. "It was not a close vote," Wilkins said. "It finally became practically unanimous."

A 55-year-old divorcee with a 24-year-old son in Harvard Law School, Mrs. Wilson said she hopes to attract more young members to the NAACP.

Sex

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick and Jane of storybook fame are running into each other's arms in a new sex manual for children featuring explicit terms.

"Sex is what all people (and all animals and fish and birds and insects) do to make more of themselves," the primer says in its introduction. "It is a very ancient invention ..."

"Sex has, however, received a lot of bad publicity, or no publicity at all. This seems strange since it is perhaps the most intense and pleasurable of human activities."

The 48-page manual, called "The Child's Garden of Sex," was designed for supplementary use in junior high schools and will be published next month by the nonprofit Zephyros Educational Exchange.

"No regular textbook publisher seemed to want to take on this taboo subject," said Jane Speiser, coordinator of the book. "Besides, we wanted to make sure that this large gap in classroom biology was filled with some humor and beauty and was erotically sound."

One example of the language — which strives to be simple but biologically accurate — is a description of the human breast as "the organ that changes some of the food that a mother eats into milk for her baby."

Teens

"I know Jerry has to make his point. But walking and talking at the same time. On national television? With the problems we've already got? What the hell happens if he falls down?"

"He chewing gum?"

"Real funny. Economy going to hell. People in the Midwest freezing to death, hills in the teens, lows around five, and you want to know if he's chewing gum."

"Well, is he?"

"Juicy Fruit. Four sticks."

# South Viet planes destroy convoy U.S. protests North Viet 'aggression'

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnam claimed its warplanes, flying one of their biggest missions of the war on Monday, wrecked a 400-truck North Vietnamese convoy carrying men and supplies for an offensive against the central highlands city of Kontum.

In Cambodia, government troops fought insurgents on the west bank of the Mekong River opposite Neak Luong, a major naval base 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Rebel gunners shelled the town itself, reportedly killing 10 civilians.

The United States protested on Monday what it termed a grave violation of the Vietnam peace agreement by Hanoi in resuming warfare in South Vietnam.

In a note addressed to the guarantors of the 1973 Paris peace agreement, the United States said North Vietnam has built up its main forces in South Viet, wing' the illegal infiltration of more than 160,000 troops since the Paris agreement was concluded on Jan. 27, 1973.

Armored vehicles, artillery and anti-aircraft weapons also were greatly increased, the note said. The South Vietnamese 2nd Corps command said the six-

hour, 100-mission attack on the convoy destroyed more than 200 Soviet-built Molotova trucks and killed 170 North Vietnamese troops.

The command said South Vietnamese bombers set afire scores of trucks carrying fuel, anti-aircraft guns and troops of a North Vietnamese division which the command said were to be used to attack Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon.

The convoy had come through a North Vietnamese road network in Laos and was about six miles from Kontum when attacked. The city, only 25 miles east of the Laotian border, was a main target of Communist drives in 1968 and 1972 but was never captured.

There was no immediate corroboration of the 2nd Corps headquarters claim. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched a regional offensive last Dec. 6 in the southern half of South Vietnam but the central highlands has been free of major fighting.

Field reports said North Vietnamese forces launched fresh attacks along the Binh Dinh coastal plain about 300 miles northeast of Saigon where a rice

growing region around Bong Son district town is being contested. Most of the fighting reported Monday was concentrated in South Vietnam's fertile Mekong Delta.

Cambodian troop reinforcements reportedly arrived Monday in Neak Luong, now the temporary home of 20,000 refugees from surrounding villages.

It has been hit by more than 100 rounds of high explosives daily since the dry-season offensive began New Year's Day. Rebel forces control 45 miles of river bank along the 60-mile stretch of river between South Vietnam and Phnom Penh. Neak Luong lies at the midway

point on the river's east bank. All roads to the capital have been cut for some time and river convoys from Saigon have been halted since the dry season offensive began.

In Phnom Penh eight persons were reported wounded when two rockets landed in front of an American diplomat's house.

## Secondary road employees ask Supervisors for pay raise

By MARC SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard a request Monday for a 12 per cent pay increase from employees of the county's Secondary Road Department.

Three representatives of the Secondary Road Department Employees Association—Dennis Slutz, Harry Salisbury and Bill Smith—asked what action had been taken on the yearly wage negotiations, upcoming between the Board and its departmental employees.

Supervisor Richard Bartel stated the Board "won't get procedure set for at least the next two weeks."

The Board will negotiate this year through Joseph C. Johnston, a local lawyer and one of the original authors of the newly approved Public

Employees Relations Act which authorizes collective bargaining for public employees of the State of Iowa.

The employees also requested an additional week's paid vacation per year for employees who have worked for the County Secondary Road Department for at least 10 years.

Supervisor Robert Burns calculated that the additional week's vacation amounted to about 2 per cent yearly increase.

In other business, the Board discussed the possibility of remodeling Close Mansion to accommodate the County Health Department.

Bartel claims that the move could save the County \$5,000 in rent over the next three years.

The matter has been placed on the agenda of next Thursday's regular Board meeting.

## Moore suspension rescinded

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Acting City Manager Dennis Kraft Monday rescinded the one-day suspension of Iowa City patrolman Danny Moore, 922 Kirkwood Ave. Moore's suspension from duties followed an incident Nov. 6 involving the "arrest" of a juvenile for allegedly violating the city bicycle code.

Kraft's action followed recommendations to remove the suspension by Public Safety Director David G. Epstein, Chief Emmet Evans and Captain John Ruppert. Moore's shift commander.

The recommendation came after a review of evidence that was not presented before or during a Jan. 8 Civil Service Commission hearing, according to Epstein. At that hearing the commission upheld Moore's suspension.

According to a release from Epstein's office, Moore told

Epstein Jan. 10 that prior to the arrest on Nov. 6 he had informed the police desk by radio of his intention to transport the 12-year-old bicycle offender to the Civic Center.

After this new evidence was presented by Moore Jan. 10 official records were researched and various witnesses were questioned, the release said.

The review "brought forth data presenting an area of reasonable doubt relating to Officer Moore's conduct on Nov. 6."

"This area of reasonable doubt is in Officer Moore's favor and the rescinding of his suspension is, therefore, instituted in the interests of justice and for no other reason," the release stated.

Moore was suspended by Chief Evans Nov. 11 after Evans, Epstein and Ruppert conferred on Moore's actions.

The reason for the suspension was Moore's use of "excessive conduct" when he ap-

prehended 12-year-old Leah Ruth Eskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eskin, 1047 Woodlawn Ave., for a bicycle registration violation.

The department further charged Moore with bringing ridicule on the city and the department, and for causing "anguish" to the girl and her mother, who lodged a verbal complaint as a result of the action.

Moore's attorney filed a motion to appeal the suspension in District Court immediately following the commission's decision. It was not known at press time whether Moore intends to drop the suit as a result of the City Manager's rescension.

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## Postscripts

### Campus 4-H

Anyone interested in joining CAMPUS 4-H, come to the meeting and chili supper this Sunday, January 19. Supper will be held at 5:30 in the Rienow Kitchennette. Make reservations at 338-9574. 50 cents donation.

### Animals

How are the animals cared for at the City Park Zoo in winter? The public is invited to come and find out from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sat., Jan. 18.

Richard Lane, city naturalist-zoo manager, will lead the zoo tour starting at the American bison pen at City Park.

Immediately after the zoo tour, a winter hike around City Park will be conducted by Lane.

The zoo tour and winter hike is sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department.

### Computer session

The UI Computer Center will conduct an orientation session at 7 p.m. today and at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement. All new or interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. Information and a tour will be available.

### Hatha yoga

Beginning Hatha Yoga classes start today. For registration and more information contact the UI Division of Recreational Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 353-3494.

### Chorus

All persons interested in singing in the Oratorio Chorus this semester are invited to attend the chorus rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. today at Harper Hall in the Music Building.

Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. College credit is available for participation, but singers may also join the group for non-credit and need not be enrolled at the UI. Prof. Don Moses will direct the group.

### Folksong Club

The Iowa City Folksong Club invites one and all to play, sing, or just listen to the entertainment at 8 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant.

### Orientation

Students wanting to be an Orientation student adviser must pick up an application in the Orientation Office at the Union by Wednesday and return it by Friday, Jan. 17. Interested persons must qualify for Work-Study. For more information call 353-3743.

### Volunteers

Volunteer positions are now open in the Recreation Program for physically handicapped children at the University Hospital School. Volunteers are needed from 4:5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday afternoon. For more information contact Becky Maddy at 353-4518 mornings or evenings.

### Bridge

Sanctioned duplicate bridge games will be played as follows:

Today — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Night Open Pairs, Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Dead End Club, Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Bridge Club, membership game, Carousel Restaurant, Coralville.

### Bible study

Bible study begins at 6 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

### Conference

Inflation and unemployment in 1975 are the focus of a conference sponsored by the UI College of Business Administration at the Union Wednesday, Jan. 15. Entitled "The State of the Economy," the conference will be led by 20 UI faculty members along with leaders in business, labor and government. Dr. George Mitchell, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will address a luncheon session on moves the federal government may make to curb inflation through monetary policy. Other morning and afternoon sessions will deal with a variety of current economic topics. UI students and the general public are encouraged to attend. For further information and pre-registration, contact Vi Kuebler, 31 Phillips Hall, College of Business Administration, at 353-4274.

### Over 25

Students Over 25 are invited to the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. for a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19. The cost will be \$1 per person and reservations can be made by calling 353-3743 (Orientation Office) before Jan. 18.

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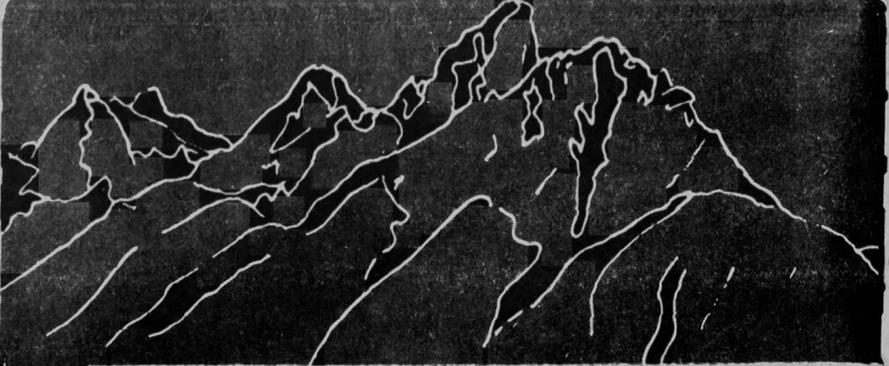
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'This survey...is just a blank to us'

# LASA survey draws flack from EPC

By GLENN SARTORI  
Staff Writer

A survey taken Dec. 7 by the Liberal Arts Student Association's Task Force on Educational Requirements came under fire Monday at the meeting of the UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

A LASA spokesman said the survey was designed "to ascertain the opinion of the Liberal Arts student body concerning the foreign language requirement, the rhetoric requirement, a P.E. requirement, and the current system of pass-fail." The survey form states that the results will be used "to make education at the UI more relevant to the students."

Results showed that 58 per cent of

those polled favored the abolition of the foreign language requirement, 27 per cent favored the alteration of the requirement, and 15 per cent favored the retaining of the requirement in its present form.

The survey also found that 26 per cent favored the abolition of the rhetoric requirement, 39 per cent favored the alteration of the requirement, and 37 per cent favored retaining it in its present form.

Kirk Bragg, a LASA representative, said that the survey was "an accurate account of student opinion on core requirements at the UI."

"I'm not sure that things have changed much from 40 years ago," said James Curtis, professor of speech pathology. "Some people agree that it's more germane now to study foreign language than 40 years

ago." Roger Carter, LASA president, explained that his organization is not supporting the abolition of foreign language, but only the requirements. "The university should offer to the student what the student feels he needs," Carter said.

"We already knew what the survey results would be," said John Huntley, professor of English and chairman of the Core Literature program, "and we know that the requirements won't be abolished."

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, termed the survey "superficial." He said the survey did not ask what a liberal education should consist of. "Students should be able to think in a fairly straight fashion," he said, "but this survey only lets people express their

gripes." Carter replied that "the notion of a liberal education is dead and that the UI was becoming an advanced Kirkwood Community College."

"What we should have," Carter said, "is a course cafeteria with suggested entrees. I would advocate required courses only where the student wishes to obtain a major in that area."

Stuit replied that "this is the opinion of students who want a degree but who don't want to pay the price for that degree."

Speaking for the EPC, Curtis told the LASA representatives that what was needed was a survey that was more analytical and that presented a consensus of student opinion.

"This survey doesn't give us the sort of input that is helpful," Curtis

said. "We don't know what the survey means," said Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology. "The faculty might be swayed by survey and argument. But this survey, by opinion per se, is just a blank to us."

The LASA representatives compromised by saying they would conduct an additional survey, adding that the completed one was "extremely preliminary."

Carter explained that "LASA wants to make education more consistent with the world. It's not as 'in step' as it could be."

"What is taught should become more consistent with what is learned," he said. "The university should exist to make the student what he wants to become."

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## 'Fantastic number' of students complete CAC resources survey

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

A "fantastic number" — about 13,000 of approximately 15,000 registering UI students — completed the UI Collegiate Association Council's (CAC) student financial resources survey Jan. 9 and 10, according to John Hedge, G. CAC president.

In addition, responses from students registering early, not

yet tabulated, could run final survey results as high as 15,000, Hedge said.

The survey, drawing on all sectors of the UI's student population, will attempt to estimate the total UI student education and living costs and current student financial sources, such as student employment, Hedge said. Results will be given to the Board of Regents for analysis when complete, he said.

Hedge expressed enthusiasm over results of the survey at Monday's CAC meeting and commended CAC members for their participation.

"It's probably the most extraordinary survey this university has seen," Hedge said. "And I'm very proud of you (the council). You did an extraordinary job."

Next Monday CAC members will draw for the winner of a \$300 tuition promise as an incentive for students filling out the form, Hedge said.

At Monday's meeting, CAC members also discussed plans for an on-going CAC faculty scholarship award. The \$2,000 scholarship, initially funded by CAC in December with a contribution to the UI Old Gold Fellowships, will be awarded annually to a junior faculty member for a summer research leave.

Although this year's award was added to present Old Gold Fellowships funds, thereby creating an additional Old Gold placement, future awards will be given to a CAC-designated scholar, Hedge said.

CAC member Greg Schmidt, G, also reported at the meeting on the Committee on Regulatory Guidelines for University Organizations.

The committee was established in November to help resolve the status of 12 honorary and professional organizations, currently under fire from the UI Student Activities Board for alleged sex

discrimination. According to Schmidt, the committee appears to be moving towards a recommendation calling for the organizations to continue unchanged, until Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) interpretations of Title IX are issued.

"The interpretations could state that single-sex organizations may not exist on campus; it could state that they could exist or it might leave it in limbo," Schmidt said. "The committee believes it might be easier to exempt the organizations now and then change them if HEW requires it."

Recommendations by the committee will be brought to CAC for a final decision on the organizations' status. The 12 groups will retain ad hoc status until a Jan. 27 deadline imposed by CAC.

In other actions Monday,

—Moved to send a resolution to UI President Willard Boyd stating that, because of money and effort involved, CAC is not in favor of a proposed off-campus commencement speaker;

—Approved the appointments of Mary Kundrat, G, to the Human Subjects Committee D, and Roger Carter, A2, to the Student Judicial Court;

—Postponed recognition of the Collegiate Association for Research Principles, pending receipt of more information on the group.

## Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

A North Liberty man remains in serious condition at University Hospitals today following a power plant accident Sunday evening on the UI Oakdale Campus, according to hospital officials.

According to William Binney, chief of campus security, John Osman, 56, RR 1, North Liberty, suffered severe burns at 9:50 Sunday night.

Although emergency vehicles and the Coralville Fire Department were dispatched to the scene, there is still no explanation for the cause of Osman's burns, according to Binney.

"There was no fire of the structure because the incident occurred in the boiler room," said Binney.

The incident is still being investigated by campus security officers and UI industrial accident investigators, according to Binney.

A UI student charged Saturday with possession of marijuana was released Monday from the Johnson County Jail, according to a Johnson County Sheriff's official.

Mark Ferguson Falk, A3, Westlawn, was arrested Saturday in his dormitory room by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies and Campus Security officers.

According to Falk, he was released from jail on \$500 bond on the possession charge and on his own recognizance on a Wyoming charge of delivery of an illegal substance.

"They would like to take me back for the Wyoming charge, but I am going to fight it," Falk said in a telephone interview Monday night.

An Iowa City man was charged with sodomy Monday in connection with an incident Dec. 28, according to Juvenile Parole Officer Frank Burns Jr. of the Iowa City Police Department.

Walter Gene Luckow, 19, 19 Regal Lane, is presently in jail awaiting arraignment today, according to Burns.

Luckow, an employee at the University Hospitals, is alleged to have engaged in sodomy with a juvenile female present in his landlady's home and under her care.

## Former radical Alpert receives prison sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Former radical leftist Jane L. Alpert was sentenced Monday to 27 months in prison for taking part in a 1969 terrorist plot to bomb banks, office buildings and government structures.

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack dismissed a suggestion she be assigned some sort of public service commitment instead of jail and said, "conspiracy to express dissent with bombs... is intolerable and must be treated accordingly."

Miss Alpert, 27, had jumped bail and vanished for 4½ years after pleading guilty to conspiracy in 1970. She reappeared suddenly last Nov. 14, renouncing her days as a militant.

At the time of her arrest, Miss Alpert had been charged with taking part in bombings at the Whitehall Street Induction Center, the Rainbow Room in

the RCA Building, the General Motors Building, the Marine Midland and Chase Manhattan Bank buildings, the Criminal Court building and the Federal Building at 26 Federal Plaza. The charges were later consolidated into a single conspiracy indictment.

Nineteen persons were injured in the bombings that rocked the city from July 27 to Nov. 11, 1969.

U.S. Attorney Paul J. Curran conceded in court that Miss Alpert had "cooperated fully" with the FBI since her surrender and that she did not construct, transport or place a bomb anywhere, nor was she the motivating force behind the antiwar and antiestablishment bombings.

But, he said, she bought clocks and surveyed buildings that were to be bombed.

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# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## "Neat!"

We are living in an age in which nothing is immune to re-evaluation and change. Society is constantly altering even its vocabulary; sometimes for the better, more often for the worse.

Are the members of our generation so starved for creativity that the only adjectives they can think of to include in their vocabulary are "neat," "cool," "good," and "decent" (only to mention a few). Or is there really such a lapse in values that nothing today merits the terms "beautiful," "delicious," or even "excellent"?

Of course, no one is expected to admire someone's new car the way a TV ad does: "Oh, look at Tom's new car. It's that sexy European model with the glove-soft vinyl bucket seats, and the handsome European styled instrumental panel with the rich look of woodgrain. Wow, it's the one with the special instrumentation group: tachometer, oil pressure gauge, ammeter, temperature and fuel gauges, and standard on the V-6. And that steering is rack-and-pinion: the type found on Europe's finest Grand Prix racing cars. Oh, and the power-assisted front disc

brakes, styled steel wheels, front and rear stabilizer bars, and radial ply tires. And it even has those little extras, the sun roof, vinyl top, select-shift automatic transmission and special decor group!"

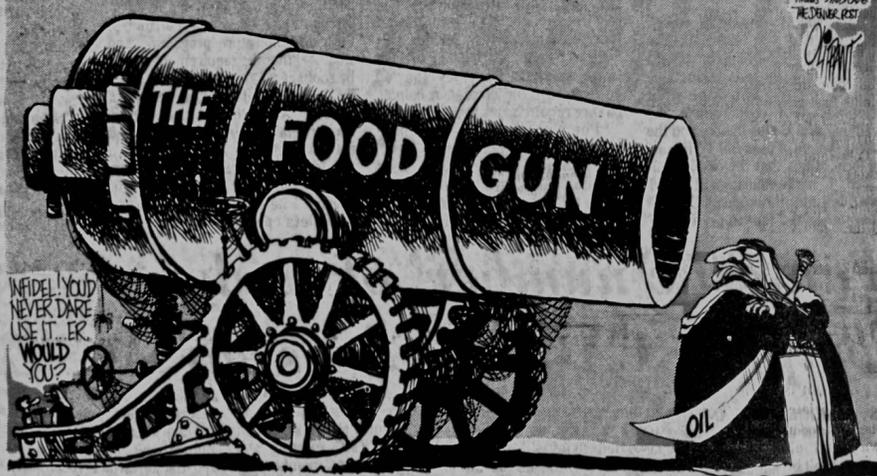
But to hear "neat" and "cool" referred to almost anything or anyone can be very offensive. The only thing that is not "neat" or "cool" today is the over use of these truly trite words.

Each year society is exposed to new descriptive (?) words. Wouldn't it be nice to come up with some words that would mean something to everyone.

If we should happen to do this on our pathway through today's verbal jungle, maybe we can stop producing "neat" cars and start producing "economical" ones. We may be able to stop buying "good" hamburgers and start eating "delicious" ones; we can stop reading "decent" books and begin reading "interesting" ones, and we can stop admiring "cool" people and start admiring "sincere" ones.

Wouldn't that be a "decent" idea?

Lori Newton



U.S. USE OF ARMS IN MIDDLE EAST NOT RULED OUT

## Letters

### On Criticism

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I am very tired, after having experienced Iowa for one and a half years, of a philosophy of "criticism" espoused by many here. To criticize means more than to find fault with; the dictionary definition also includes to evaluate as part of the meaning. I am specifically referring to the review of the Janos Starker concert (DI Dec. 13) which happened to be the more informed music reviews that I have read in *The Daily Iowan*.

There is a certain superficial air used by critics, the only purpose of which is to maintain the critic's egotistical superiority over the reader. When Mr. Axelrod talks of one cadence that was inelegant it is because he has to fill space, not because his readers give a flying F--- about the cadence and it is pretentious to think that they would. The critic is "one skilled in judging literary or artistic works."

It is not skillful for Mr. Axelrod to use adjectives like "bold, huskily sonorous double stops" or "sublime explorations" or "translucent pizzicato." These are the type of simple-minded descriptions that we have come to expect from our music critics in America but their use and purpose are transparently, resonantly, and vastly meaningless.

I have seen these attitudes carried over into everyday musical life at Iowa much too much. There have been countless times where a student expresses himself extraordinarily well (and more than likely better than his teacher) at a recital only to find his teacher telling him what notes he missed at the recital or what part of the piece didn't quite measure up to the teacher's standards; all in the name of a pompous professionalism.

There seems to be an attitude that only when a person is crushed or broken down by criticism, will he be able to learn and this is the most shameless idea of all; it reeks of manipulation and authoritarianism. I have been around long enough to know

and feel that free is the most conducive element to learning and without the person's freedom of choice, the choice as to whether he desires to learn or not, no real learning can take place anyway.

Lastly, I would like to address myself to the continual bombardment of comparisons between Midwesterners and Easterners as typified by Mr. Axelrod's last paragraph which says that it's "good not to be played down to for a change" because Midwesterners love music as much as Easterners. I am an Easterner (although I have been living in the Midwest for six years) and I have never seen an article in an Eastern newspaper which referred to the Midwest as "unsophisticated" or "mediocre" although this prejudice does exist among some Easterners.

Almost every Sunday, the Des Moines Register has an article about someone leaving the corrupt, crowded, polluted, snobbish East to come to the simple, honest, and unaffected Midwest. It appeals me that the chairman of the history department, Laurence Lafore, should write an entire article about snobbery in the East, an entire article which only reveals his own snobbery.

I don't understand this constant one-way battle waged by Midwesterners: if Midwesterners really believe in themselves as much as they write about doing so, they should cease this senseless masochistic criticizing.

Steven Blok  
Graduate Assistant in Music Composition

times. We understand that heretofore rape victims have been encouraged to take diethylstilbestrol (DES) in the form of the "morning after pill" to prevent the possibility of pregnancy.

As you know, the long-term safety of DES treatment is questionable. DES has known carcinogenic effects in other mammalian species and is considered unfit for human consumption in the small residues detectable in beef products.

We are aware that at the present time there is no conclusive evidence that the "morning after pill" induces cancer in women or their future offspring. However, 20 years ago there was no evidence of the drug's cancer-causing effect on the female offspring of the pregnancies for which it was prescribed.

We see no reason to repeat the tragedy. At the present time there is no reason to assume that large doses of this synthetic hormone are safe; there is only evidence that it is effective.

Since both menstrual extraction and early abortion are available in Iowa City at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and at the Westlaw ETP clinic, we believe it is imprudent to recommend DES routinely to rape victims. We urge you instead to adopt a policy to inform rape victims fully of the immediate side effects, possible complications, and possible future repercussions of all the available methods of preventing or terminating unwanted pregnancies.

Vicki Grafentin  
For the Rape Victim Advocates

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both *The Daily Iowan* and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

## A Palestinian State or Israel?

Opinions have been expressed on this page recently advocating the establishment of what Yasser Arafat calls a "democratic, secular Palestine" to replace Israel. While this superficially may sound desirable, it is critical to be aware of what Arafat and the PLO have actually designed as the fate of this much disputed land.

The slogan, "a democratic, secular Palestine" was fabricated exclusively for external consumption, as was stated by representatives of PLO in early 1970. The creation of this slogan attempted to

Neither the historical precedent of a Jewish sovereignty in Palestine two millennium ago, legal documents such as the Balfour Declaration of 1917, the UN partition plan, and all acts in pursuance of them, nor the existence today of Israel as a political entity are adequate to legitimize the existence of Israel.

Article XX of the Palestinian National Covenant states that "Judaism, in its character, as a religion of revelation, is not a nationality with an independent existence..."

It is almost self-explanatory why this statement was included. Had the

Foreign Minister, saw the distinct tie of the Jewish people and Jewish sovereignty in Palestine. On Nov. 26, 1947, three days before the recommendation for partitioning Palestine into an Arab state and a Jewish state was voted on in the UN General Assembly, Gromyko stated:

"The representatives of the Arab states claim that the partition of Palestine would be an historic injustice. But this view is unacceptable if only because, after all, the Jewish people have been closely linked with Palestine for a considerable period in history."

Apart from that, we must not overlook the position in which the Jewish people found themselves as a result of the recent world war. As a result of that war which was unleashed by Hitlerite Germany the Jews as a people have suffered more than any other people."

While the circumstances and conditions of the opportunity for Palestinian Arab statehood that were wasted in 1948 cannot be duplicated, the validity of the Palestinian Arab claim to sovereignty has not expired.

The Palestinian state-to-be cannot and should not come in lieu of Israel, the Palestinian Arab state should rise and live and flourish alongside the state of Israel, cooperating with Israel for the progress and welfare of both peoples.

Gilbert Lederman  
Iowa City, Iowa

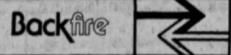


Graphic by Heinrich Kley

contrary appeared, it would have implied that two natural rights clash—that of Jews and of Palestinians. If two rights clash the most the Palestinians could hope for would be a compromise, a partition.

The PLO has ignored the inconsistency of claiming the right of self-determination for itself while denying it to others. This Arab claim for exclusive national self-determination is radically chauvinistic—demanding rights only for itself while depriving the same rights to another people.

Even Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet



solve the dilemma of the PLO's non-acceptance by the public, because the organization appeared as a threat to the existence of Israel.

The Palestinian National Covenant elicits the fundamental properties of the ideology of the PLO. This quasi-constitution has been endorsed by all the organizations affiliated with the PLO.

Articles II, III, and IV of the Palestinian National Covenant express a three-fold statement of the exclusive, inalienable, and natural bond between the Palestinian and his homeland. The supposition of an indivisible country was designed to negate the right of Israel to exist.

These three articles imply that regardless of Israel's position, it can only be seen as a parasite of the land which by some natural law has always belonged to the Palestinians.

"Backfire" Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

## Transcriptions

Linda Kangal



## A Woman's Day

If I was asked to name the type of publication that singularly offends me, it would not be Playboy or Penthouse. It would be the type of women's magazine that stands out slick as a picture book on grocery store newsstands. This type of magazine is a colorfully photographed combination of cookbook, pattern book, and headlined tips on how easy it is for you to do better. Which of course is the most depressing thing about them. If you have to keep getting better, then it logically follows that you have a long history of being worse than they say it is so easy for you to be.

If you are a man, to appreciate this, imagine yourself walking down the street and you meet a guy who pulls you over and says confidentially, "Hey fella, wanta find out how to get rid of the big ass look"? And it occurs to you, as you look behind you, that yes indeed, you do not like your behind. A fact that you forgot when you entered the ninth grade.

Two magazines that are particularly good at this approach are *Woman's Day* and *Family Circle*. You've seen them countless times before. They are sold right by the cash register in your local supermarket right beside TV Guide and National Enquirer. It has to be the best spot in the store, hard to avoid seeing and cheap enough

to pick up easily. Although they are put out by different publishers, you'd never know it. Essentially they appear interchangeable. Although most of us protest their quality (it's bad), and their shallowness (their depth wouldn't cover a nickel), there is something initially appealing in their large colorful photographs and they have an unbeatable marketing spot.

Inside they feature large lusciously furnished rooms (done for \$12.95 in Kresge's basement) and decorating tips, such as "a desk must look important in a living room," and articles based on the subtle assumption that you are eager to change your already inept self.

Take *Woman's Day's* lead article in January for instance: "Could You Save Your Husband's Life"? The answer is obviously no or you wouldn't read the article, right? (Which reminds me of the Joan Rivers distinction between a first wife and a second wife: "When the first wife finds out her husband has got a bad heart she'll hock her wedding ring for a pace maker. The second wife sneaks up behind him and goes, 'Boo!'")

Or the article, "How to Wrinkle-Proof Your Skin," (message: you are getting wrinkles.) And if you think child psychology is neglected try "What Makes the 'Perfect Child' Go

Astray"? (You thought your child was good yesterday? It is symptomatic.)

All are written from the assumption that you need correcting. And if you didn't get the message verbally, both magazines feature full page spread after full page spread of the girl folk heroine of our times, the princess of Seventeen magazine and countless years of green salad lunches, the New York Fashion Model.

*Woman's Day* has an article on hair and make-up tips from professional models (one cute little thing recommended seeing a professional dermatology salon every month "where they super-clean my face." One wonders how much she got paid for that advice.)

*Family Circle* for January features a day in the life of a fashion model where we see how absolutely easy it is to "look like a million on a working girl's budget." Providing of course you can fit into a see-through embroidered shirt.

Both feature page after page of skinny Minnies in the "fashions for us all" this winter are out of place in a grocery store publication because, as one friend noted, those are mistresses, not wives. They show us what we are not.

Ads of Peggy Fleming in pantyhose and Clairol girls with luscious hair. ("My hair was so

nothing. I had to do something." Sure.)

All models trying to sell you on the fact that they have the same problems you do. None ever tell you that you've got something beautiful about you like they do or better yet, interesting like they do not.

There is only one short story between the two issues. The woman in the story runs around polishing the wood, nudging gleaming silver into place, and reflecting on the personality qualities of her husband. How extravagant he is. Ah yes, the lovable quality: he buys a rare edition of history books and she scripps for a pair of underwear. Cute. But she loves him, threadbare as she is, and sits there at the end contemplating how she can throw a chess game they are playing because she wants him to win, the lovable scheme. But—surprise ending—he beats her on his own.

All of this would, I suppose, be harmless (the why-knock-it? if they like it, let them read this type-of-stuff) and certainly it is easy to make fun, but there is a looking glass problem.

As a story in *Woman's Day* explains to readers: the reflective glass walls on high rise buildings are confusing to birds. They can't distinguish between a mirror image and the real thing so the birds fly into the mirror walls.

Well, the analogy is direct.

## The Daily Iowan

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# Schlesinger: CIA review uncovered 'misdemeanors'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger said Monday that a review of agency activities shortly after he took over uncovered a small number of "misdemeanors."

Schlesinger, now secretary of defense, was interviewed by a blue-ribbon panel appointed by President Ford to investigate allegations the Central Intelligence Agency engaged in illegal domestic spying.

In its first session, the eight-man panel heard in closed session from CIA Director William E. Colby and two of his predecessors, Schlesinger and Richard Helms.

Colby, who was expected to tell the panel what he learned

from his own investigation of the allegations, entered the meeting shortly after the chairman, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, said, "this commission has but one purpose, we're going to get to the bottom of this problem."

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, told reporters that the panel asked him about "the necessity for an effective intelligence organization and some of my experiences in it."

Schlesinger became head of the CIA while the agency was under fire for its role in the Watergate scandal, and he said, "there were a number of issues that came about as a result of the review of intelligence ac-

tivities at the agency which was precipitated by the Watergate episode ..."

He declined to describe them in more detail but said they covered the entire history of the agency, a period of some 20 years, and "the number of misdemeanors in that period was, I think, quite small."

The Rockefeller panel session was the opening round in the investigations touched off by allegations that, in violation of its congressional mandate, the CIA spied on domestic antiwar groups during the Vietnam conflict and maintained files on thousands of Americans.

Two Senate committees plan to begin hearings later this week.

In the House, the majority Democrats met in caucus Monday to discuss a proposal to create a special committee to investigate the CIA.

Ford named the panel on Jan. 5 and directed its members to report their findings in 90 days.

In his opening statement, Rockefeller said the commission would "determine if the CIA has exceeded its statutory authority through activities conducted in the United States..."

"The President has directed the commission to determine whether or not present safeguards are adequate to preclude unauthorized CIA activity; and, if not, to recommend needed changes."



'I spy'

Former Central Intelligence Agency Director James Schlesinger, who is now Secretary of Defense, answers newsmen's questions after appearing before a blue-ribbon panel that is investigating alleged illegal domestic spying by the CIA.

## Lack of money to invest

# Survey shows land sales decreasing

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The land boom of the past decade is slowing and although the decrease in demand hasn't brought lower prices, it has eased the upward spiral.

An Associated Press sampling showed on Monday that the number of land sales in most parts of the country is declining, partly because there is a lack of money to invest and partly because people cannot get mortgage funds to improve property.

People who already own land are simply holding on to their investment, hoping prices will go up again or development will become possible.

The location of the land is a key factor; farm land is still rising in value; so is land that is advantageously located in terms of jobs or commuting.

"Land prices in the city are rising," said Norris Dodson of the Washington, D.C., realty firm of John R. Pinkett, Inc. "It's a situation of supply versus demand. The farther you get into the surrounding counties, the more prices drop."

Tine Fears, the vice president of the F. M. Tarbel Co. of Portland, Ore., said land prices were continuing to increase—but at a slower rate than in the past because of inflation in the cost of obtaining mortgage money, making improvements and building.

Phil Shaby, the president of a Minneapolis, Minn., realty company said

prices for residential land were holding steady. "I haven't seen any great depreciation or appreciation in the past six months," Shaby said.

The lack of mortgage money and difficulty in getting construction loans were cited by William Brucker & Co. realtors of Philadelphia as reasons for a leveling off in land prices. "If you have land," a spokesman said, "you're just sitting on it."

Many realtors blamed the decline in land sales on the problems of the housing industry. The National Association of Realtors said last week that sales of existing single-family homes last November were 11.3 per cent below the level in the same month of 1973.

The rising price of farm products that has caused higher grocery bills for consumers also has meant an increase in the price of agricultural land, although it too has been affected by recession.

"Agricultural land values still are going up like crazy," said Stephen K. Weber, administrative vice president of Oppenheimer Industries of Kansas City which serves as a real estate broker, operates farms and manages cattle herds for investors.

"It may not be the 20 per cent increase we saw last year," said Weber, "but we still think it (the increase) may be 12 to 15 per cent this year."

Miron C. Rierson, executive secretary-treasurer of the United Farm Agency of

Kansas City, said: "We find land prices are holding or, if they are moving any way at all, it is toward a slight increase ..."

"Sales are dropping. Inquiries are good, but people are holding off, not spending their money because of general economic conditions."

Alfred Bourne, chairman of a Buffalo, N.Y., realtor dealing in industrial, commercial and residential sales in the city and suburban areas, said, "Land prices are not rising and aren't dropping ... Because of the shortage of available funds, property prices have stabilized and I expect them to go down. People just don't have the money to speculate, invest in or build on land..."

Speculative property, purchased by people hoping for a quick profit, has been hardest hit. "The day of the speculative acreage buyer being able to join a syndicate and double his money in six or eight months is gone," said John Goodloe, executive vice president of AdamsCates Realty in Atlanta, Ga.

The only real decreases in land prices come when owners are unable to pay taxes and interest and are forced to sell. Richard Feldman, president of Tops-All Affiliates Inc. of New York City said land prices are "holding their own. The only people who are dropping the price are people who are financially unable to hold the land."

# Storms take 53 lives in Midwest; tornadoes, rains, snows hit U.S.

By The Associated Press  
Arctic temperatures held a grip Monday on the Midwest, recovering from a vicious weekend blizzard, while snow, rain and cold belted Texas and much of the East, Northwest and tornado-battered Southeast.

The storms took the lives of 53 persons in the Midwest between Friday and Monday, and another person was killed Sunday by a tornado in Panama City, Fla.

A dozen persons perished in Minnesota, 13 in Nebraska, eight each in Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota, two in Michigan, and one each in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Among the dead were six members of a South Dakota family, found dead Sunday apparently of asphyxiation. Authorities said they apparently inhaled sewer gas fumes when a sewer exhaust became clogged

with ice and snow. Three other family members were in serious condition.

In a Fargo, N.D., hospital, frostbitten James Locy told how he spent 30 hours in his stalled auto after missing a highway ramp turnoff. "I tried to keep my faith and my mental facilities," he said. He took his shoes off, wrapped his feet in his suit coat and massaged them until early Sunday when he felt the circulation gone in his toes.

"I wore out a pair of gloves massaging my feet," he said. "The car iced up inside, snow came through the windows and door locks the wind was so strong."

A National Weather Service meteorologist in Minneapolis said the blizzard may be Minnesota's "storm of the century," surpassing a surprise 1940 blizzard that killed 49 persons. Advance warnings may have cut the region's death toll over

the weekend, officials said.

In Sink Creek, Fla., a mother and her 9-month-old son survived a tornado that ripped down their house around them. The woman suffered severe facial cuts when a refrigerator door they were crouching near fell on them, but the child was unscathed.

Two doctors in Sioux City, Iowa, mounted snowmobiles to reach women at their homes to deliver babies.

Although temperatures were well below zero in many parts of the upper Midwest and north central Plains early Monday, most snow ended. Diminished winds enabled snowplow crews to start freeing roads from massive snowdrifts, but hundreds of schools remained closed.

Elsewhere, rain, freezing rain and snow socked the Pacific Northwest, while winds gusting

to nearly 60 miles per hour rustled through the Rockies. Rain covered most of the Atlantic Coast; Sumter, S.C., reported an inch of rain.

Snow hit New York City at mid-afternoon, and winter storm warnings were issued for eastern New York State to southern Vermont, where six to eight inches of snow were expected.

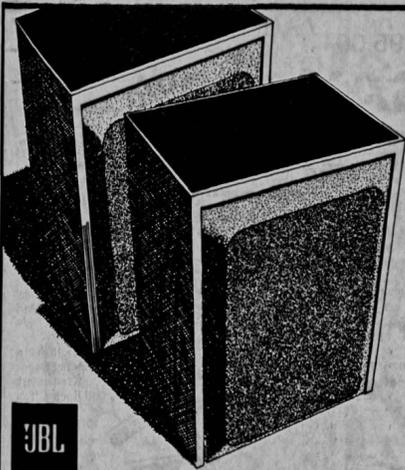
Parts of Texas deep into the Rio Grande Valley were chilled with freezing temperatures, in addition to up to six inches of snow. No citrus crop damage was expected there, however.

Temperatures were in the 20s along the Mississippi and Louisiana Gulf Coast.

High wind warnings were issued for Colorado and Wyoming and Southern California mountains and deserts. They also were posted for parts of New England.

## CAMBUS schedule changed

Barn	Arr Field House	Lv. Field House	Meir Sun-set	Hawk Ct	Hawk Dr	Mark IV	Meir Sun-set	Univ Hosp -S-	Barn
630	640	643	646	651	655	658	701	703	
	704	707	710	715	719	722	725	727	
	728	731	734	739	743	746	749	751	
	752	755	758	803	807	810	813	815	
	816	819	822	827	831	834	837	839	
	840	843	846	851	855	858	901	903	
	904	907	910	915	919	922	925	927	
	928	931	934	939	943	946	949	951	
	952	955	958	1003	1007	1010	1013	1015	
	1016	1019	1022	1027	1031	1034	1037	1039	
	1040	1043	1046	1051	1055	1058	1101	1103	
	1104	1107	1110	1115	1119	1122	1125	1127	
	1128	1131	1134	1139	1143	1146	1149	1151	
	1152	1155	1158	1203	1207	1210	1213	1215	
	1216	1219	1222	1227	1231	1234	1237	1239	1245



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## survival line

By MARK MEYER

Survival Line is back and ready to help you resolve your consumer problems and information needs. Our staff members deserve to be mentioned and given accolades for their work on behalf of our readers. The staff includes Jim Delaney, Rob Kendall, Elinor Presson and Rita Ormsby. They are students at the UI, and all do research on the letters and calls we receive.

### Sales Tactics

One of Survival Line's readers has brought to our attention the business practices of a local firm. It advertises that it purchases merchandise directly from the manufacturer. In exchange for paying a

membership fee to join the firm's buyer's club-type organization, members can buy merchandise from the firm. The prices of this merchandise are advertised at prices considerably below the retail market prices.

Our reader complains about the sales tactics of the firm. He

writes, "I have had two encounters with (the firm), and I encourage those considering becoming a member to consider my experiences."

"Last summer I went to an informational presentation by (the firm). It was a slick selling job to be sure, and I was very tempted to join. I asked the

salesman how long I had to decide, as it was a several-hundred-dollar investment. The salesman's answer was that I had to decide immediately. I could not think it over, for even one hour, nor could I verify the firm's reputation with the Better Business Bureau, nor ask others who had had dealings

with the firm.

"This kind of pressure tactic, complicated with vague and deceptive answers to other questions, was enough to steer me away."

"Early in December I received a letter from (the firm), informing me that I had won a free prize. I was to pick it up at their office and was 'under no obligation.' As it turned out, however, the letter was a fraud. I was under an obligation, an obligation to sit through another of their hour-long sales pitches before I could find out what I

had won. When I informed the representative that the letter said that I was under no obligation, he responded that it meant no obligation to buy. When I protested, he told me to 'check with a lawyer.'

"After our discussion I informed (the firm's) representative that I intended to complain and I requested his name. He refused to identify himself, hardly the behavior of a representative of a firm that stands by its policies."

We have refrained from identifying the name of this

firm pending further investigation of their practices. The Consumer Protection Division of the Iowa Department of Justice will be served a formal complaint; however, their jurisdiction is limited to situations involving actual fraudulent conduct. High-pressure sales techniques, although perhaps unethical, are not necessarily fraudulent, in which case the Consumer Protection Division people would have no authority to intervene.

continued on page seven

### Shoes Replaced

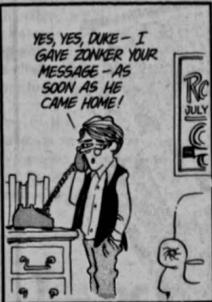
FROM A SATISFIED CONSUMER: Last summer I bought a pair of men's shoes at Stewart's shoe store in downtown Iowa City. They wore well until about a month ago when one shoe developed a weird tear in the toe. A short time later both shoes had worn through and there were cracks and tears everywhere.

I had paid a lot of money for the shoes and I thought that even by today's values they should have lasted longer than a few months. Consequently I decided to return the shoes and lodge a complaint at the store about being sold poor quality shoes. However, I didn't even get a chance to tell my story to the clerk. He took one look at my shoes and said that he would replace them with a better pair, which, in fact, he immediately did.

The old pair had been made of composition material and did not hold up. The replacement pair was made of leather in an identical style. The pair that I have now looks even better than the older ones and would cost about ten dollars more were I to purchase them. I think Stewart's business practice in this instance is noteworthy, and we should give them credit where credit is due.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Filmmaker Mark Sedan on movies and Bahai

By JOHN BOWIE  
Companion Editor

In the last year this town has been host to a lot of people who, in one way or another, help to make movies. They've been various shades of everything—talented, shrewd, intelligent, animated, direct, abrasive, obnoxious, and unashamedly friendly—but none has seemed as happy as Mark Sedan.

Last Saturday, with the weather outside somewhere near death, Sedan came to UI to show a bagful of movies and to discuss his faith, the Bahai faith. Movies and Bahai have been his life for the past ten years; the faith has given him a direction, he's taking pictures along the way. Unfortunately, I wanted to talk about the pictures. For the evening, he wanted to talk about Bahai.

Which was for the most part, for me, shaky. Discussions of organized faith slip past me: even the word "faith" strikes chor-

ds too abstract for me to hear. That I sat with Sedan and listened to him talk about Bahai was less out of politeness, or of a sudden interest in Bahai, than because of the joy he brings to everything. "I saw movies and wanted to make movies," he said. "At the same time, I wanted to create something more positive than what I'd seen. Bahai tells us to follow what we want to do, and to do something for all the people of the world."

Movies, then. As he talked about Bahai—smiling, glancing at everyone around him, crimping the rim of a paper cup full of water with his fingertips, smiling again and again—bits about his moviemaking came through. After several years of experimental filmmaking, he went to NYU's graduate film school, then co-founded a production company, Kiva Films. "I felt I'd gone the whole route with experimental film, and went to school to learn—to see if I could learn to do anything else. In 1969, when I finished, the

first thing I looked into was a new television program I'd heard about: *Sesame Street*." Kiva produced a short film on tomatoes for *Sesame Street*. The executives didn't much care for it, but children loved it. So Kiva did twelve more films for the program. After that: movies about American Indian youth, a series of shorts (with Seals & Crofts) for NBC's *Take A Giant Step*, a feature on the history of Springfield, Massachusetts. "We'll take bread-and-butter jobs," he said. "But we've never done anything we couldn't believe in." This spring, Sedan and Kiva will go to the Amazon to film the tribes along its shores. Tribal people and their customs are important to Sedan. "Indigenous people have values the western world must learn from. They are the spiritual center of the world."

Other people were waiting to see his movies. I'd listened to him talk for half an hour or so. Shuffling towards the viewing room, I really had no idea what the screen would show us. He was definitely an in-

teresting, enjoyable man, but there was so much about him that was so far from me that I thought his movies, too, would play upon the same abstract notions I couldn't deal with in conversation. Wrong. The *Sesame Street* tomato film was first, although no one knew the subject was tomatoes. That was the idea—to guess what those strange red close-ups were close-ups of, to pull adventure from the ordinary. Five of the eight *Take A Giant Step* films were shown; some where Kiva made movies from Seals & Crofts songs, some where the music was written for the movies. All were a joy—soft, filled with light, they captured moments in the lives of children without—phenomenally—any of the usual pretensions, stereotypes, cuteness, or condescension. A longer feature—*Cycle of Life*—contained the finest use of sculpture I've ever seen on film. Using quick edits of the work of Gustav Vigeland in Frogner Park, Oslo, Norway, it built a story that seemed powerfully original and, at the same

time, faithful to the intentions of the work. Hundreds of stone faces and massive stone bodies stood harsh in the sunlight; seemed to move slightly as the camera moved; gave up emotions; told a story, and were part of a story already told, caught years before in Vigeland's blocks of stone.

Well now, Sedan answered questions from the audience, told stories, had a good time. One last movie—*Give Me That New Time Religion*—lost, for me, some of the effect of the rest. It was Bahai, about and for Bahai, what I'd more or less expected. But that, I guess, didn't really matter. He'd come to share his quiet faith with other people. With that, he also gave us something fresh in moviemaking. Bahai is, he said, faith in people; I felt that in his movies without understanding Bahai. It doesn't matter, finally, what the faith is so long as the joy's there. It's there in Mark Sedan's movies. More and more people should see them. He'd like to come back. In fact, he'd be happy to.

## Strategists: the fascinating manipulators

The Manipulated Man  
By Esther Vilar  
Bantam

The Fascinating Girl  
By Helen B. Andelin  
Pacific Press

A squarely built woman in beauty-parlor beehive with a ruffled neck holds up a dried weed. "This was my marriage before *Fascinating Womanhood*." Then, with a suggestive smile, she holds up a rose in her other hand. "This is my marriage after *Fascinating Womanhood*." Thus begins a four-minute promo on the organization *Fascinating Womanhood*. During which a group of women sit around and discuss the amazing results they get with such invaluable tools as "childishness."

Women, according to Andelin in *The Fascinating Girl*, should practice childlike manners, girlish trust and childlike appearance. "...learn girlishness in dress, visit a shop for little girls and study their clothes...look for children's clothes in the children's section of pattern books." Study children, she says, and become childlike in manner.

Does all this sound calculating? Manipulating, as Vilar says over and over in *The Manipulated Man*: "Do not let the word 'strategy' alarm you." Andelin says, "It is a perfectly legitimate word for our subject. Why shouldn't a girl use strategy with

men...know everything she can about men and use every strategy possible to win their attention and interest?"

*Fascinating Womanhood*, as an organization, started in southern California in pre-lib days, but it was the Women's Movement that gave them their perfect enemy and promoted membership and book sales. Even the promo tape manages to mention those nasty women's libbers twice in four minutes. Strangely enough, as rivals (how much obvious non-practitioners could be rivals is not explained).

Vilar says that the Women's Liberation Movement "missed its aim" in not fighting women, "the really guilty party," and instead aimed their weapons at their "only allies," men. After reading Andelin one can almost see the reason for such bad logic.

In fact it is difficult to discuss the two books separately. It is almost as if the two women have met each other, and one sees them as two ideologues traveling off away from the rest of the human party happily hitting at each other and ignoring the rest of us.

Andelin's book (or, at least, the second half, "Strategy with Men," including the ever-popular "six stages of winning a man") was developed from a 1920s pamphlet series and reads like late 1950 when scores of females memorized tons of how-to-be books teaching them how to be feminine, irresistible,

beautiful and the magic word popular.

Vilar's book reads like she had been through the '70s and it was a bad trip. After a while all her castigating seems to add up to a disappointed shriek. She sounds like she dropped out of the movement after meeting one too many Helen Andelins. For Vilar, a woman's answer to Woman's lib is "I'm not such a fool, I'd rather let a man do the work for me."

It is Vilar's contention that men are slaves duped into running the women's world for them. This condition of slavery, according to Vilar, is brought about largely by "man's longing for subjection" and his "ever increasing, ever lasting sexual desire." Which makes one wonder where they get the time to use their "universal intelligence."

Vilar's book is a translation and adaptation from a German original which might explain inaccurate statistics and inconsistency. Her prose also rings with rage which might explain lapses in logic. (At one point she defines a man as a human being that works and a woman as one who does not, then proceeds to devote pages to housework, a "drudgery" that only woman would stupidly enjoy. Yes, she does make a point of the fact that they enjoy it.)

Andelin warns, "Don't fall from your pedestal...by being harsh or critical."

According to Vilar, women are distinct from men because they do not work (Oh no? Ever tried fitting into a children's pattern?). In fact, she feels

that the "basic concept of 'human being' (should) not be so general and inexact in embracing both 'man' and 'woman'."

Andelin: "Don't give pushy advice or suggestions."

Vilar: "All she (the American woman) really needs are a few good curves and the nerve to say no long enough."

Andelin: "The strongest force...that will bring a man...to take the step of marriage is that of having his sex passions aroused. Do not, then, make the mistake of sacrificing this tool for action..."

Both women seem to assume and then ignore two very basic problems.

First of all both assume that a woman is like a child. Andelin has you work at it. Vilar says you don't develop your intelligence past the age of five. Either way both seem to view a child's position as having some kind of power. In reality, few children have anything but frustration. Few children are allowed legal privileges, decision-making privileges or to be out after dark. If the little

girl or boy teases and pouts, it is because they is helpless to do anything else. And when Daddy says no they can only cry in rage.

Second of all, men come off rather poorly in both books.

Vilar defines men as "a human being who works." It is her total definition. We see him working himself to death unaware of this widely organized plot against him to make him feel absolutely wonderful as a slave. No matter how often you tell people that they are intelligent, if you add that they also are slaves you are contradicting yourself.

Andelin tells you how to "look for the masculinity in the men you meet," and once you do you will welcome "the most tedious monologue as giving you an opportunity to observe the man's character." Well, you get her idea.

Andelin claims to have male members of her club and Vilar says she is fighting for men. With such friends, as the saying goes, who needs enemies?

—Linda Kangal

## Survival Line continued from page six

However, persons who are or who were induced to accept the offer of this firm or any other firm subsequent to slick presentation, high-pressure sales techniques have contract rights that are more expansive. First of all, the law imposes upon merchants an obligation of "good faith" in dealings with consumers. Good faith involves honesty in fact and observance of reasonable commercial standards. Arguably, a merchant attempting to get a consumer to sign a contract on the spot following an hour-long, slick sales presentation isn't observing "reasonable commercial standards" in dealing with the consumer. In this case the contract between merchant and consumer could be void.

Secondly, Iowa's new Consumer Credit Code allows a consumer to cancel a transaction where the delivery of goods or services is to take place in four or more installments, and payment of the purchase price is in four or

more installments. Although this law may not be relevant to the particular facts recited above, it's a provision that should be kept in mind by all Iowa consumers, and which indicates a legislative intent to oppose high-pressure manipulation of consumers.

In any case, if you have been subjected to business practices that are apparently deceptive, dishonest, or unreasonable, and you wish to remedy the situation, contact Student Legal Services if you are a student at the UI, Hawkeye Legal Aid if you are a low-income person and not a student, or a local lawyer for advice. Also, you could send your complaint to Survival Line and we'll do what we can.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

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# WOMAN



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## Lecture Notes

Lecture Notes are being offered  
in the following courses this semester:

- |                                    |                                     |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 11:21 Human Biology                | 34:002 Sociology Problems           |
| 11:32 Western Civilization         | 34:140 Criminology                  |
| 11:40 Masterpieces of Music        | 37:003 Principles of Animal Biology |
| 29:002 College Physics             | 6B:047 Intro. to Law                |
| 30:001 Intro. to American Politics | 6E:01 Prin. of Economics            |
| 31:001 Elementary Psychology       | 06A:001 Accounting I                |
| 31:013 Psych. of Adjustment        | 06A:002 Accounting II               |
| 34:001 Intro. to Sociology         |                                     |

Additions will be made to this course list  
as they are signed up.

**WHAT ARE LECTURE NOTES?** Lecture Notes are notes taken by teaching assistants and graduate students in the department in which the course is offered. They are meant as a supplement and study guide to your own notes.

**COST:** \$5.50 per course for a semester's subscription.

**WHERE?** The Lecture Notes office is in the cloakroom in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union, off the Old Ballroom.

**OUR OFFICE HOURS ARE:**

- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Monday: 11:00-2:00    | Thursday: 11:00-2:00 |
| Tuesday: 11:00-2:00   | Saturday: 12:00-3:00 |
| Wednesday: 11:00-2:00 |                      |

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Minnesota's Bud Grant and Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll return home Monday after Super Bowl IX. No need to say who won. Grant, left, waits for his bags at the Twin Cities airport. While



AP Wirephoto

### It's only a game?

the happy Noll holds up the Super Bowl trophy for fans at the Pittsburgh terminal.

## Desire keyed Steelers

# Noll: NFL teams balanced

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Chuck Noll had a word of encouragement Monday for those National Football League teams which envy his Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"There isn't a great deal of difference between teams on the bottom and teams on top," said Noll in the wake of his club's 16-6 victory over the Minnesota Vikings. "With us, I think it is desire and the mental aspects of our football team."

Noll said the Steelers had been frustrated with their play-off failures in 1972 and 1973. "They came in this year and they weren't going to be denied. Our team played the best it ever played in the three play-off games against Buffalo, Oakland and Minnesota."

The Steelers did it with defense—a devastating rush led by Mean Joe Greene that held Minnesota to an unbelievable 17 yards rushing. Greene and Ernie Holmes handled the inside rush. On the outside it was L.C. Greenwood, who deflected three passes by Fran Tarkenton, and Dwight White, who spent most of last week in the hospital.

"That Greene," said Noll, obviously marveling over his performance. "To do something like this, you have to have somebody like him. He gets off the ball so quickly. He's moving right with the ball. He doesn't go around people, he goes through people."

Then Noll paused for a moment, reflecting on the devastating rush that Greene led which pressured Tarkenton throughout Super Bowl IX and completely stopped Minnesota's ground game.

"In these playoffs," Noll said, "Joe Greene was the best defensive tackle—no, the best defensive lineman—I ever saw."

It was Pittsburgh's defense that put the first points on the scoreboard and, in fact, the only points of the first half.

Tarkenton, hurrying a pitch-out to avoid that fierce rush, saw the football squirt loose at the Vikings' 10-yard line and roll toward the goal line. He dived back after it but was surrounded by Steelers in the end zone for the two points.

White was the first Pittsburgh player to reach Tarkenton, but he didn't tee off on Fran. "All I did was put my hand on him," said White. "I've been around too long to know enough not to go ape in a situation like that."

White had been hospitalized for five days with a viral infection.

"The doctors believed there was no way he could play," said Noll. "But his attitude was there was no way he was going to miss this game, hospital or not."

So, with the score 2-0, the Steelers and Vikings reached halftime. That's traditionally the time for adjustments. Time

to change the things that didn't go well in the first half. Noll changed nothing. After all, the battle plan was to contain Minnesota's running game, and Pittsburgh certainly was doing that.

Time and again, Tarkenton's ground game would be halted, and so Fran would try to pass. He'd look up and there was Greenwood. Or Holmes. Or White. Or Greene. Four times Fran had passes knocked down or deflected by the Steeler line. Three of them were batted down by Greenwood, the 6-foot-6 end.

"My job was to contain Tarkenton on his sprints and to make sure that I could get in and come up on him," said Greenwood.

"I don't think I've had four passes blocked on me since I've been in the league," said Tarkenton.

Minnesota fumbled the second-half kickoff, fiving the Steelers the ball on the 30, and Franco Harris, who set a Super Bowl rushing record of 157 yards, covered a lot of the ground and then ran nine yards for the game's first touchdown.

Harris' relentless running gobbled up huge chunks of yardage, and he was named the game's most valuable player. But it is a tribute to the Pittsburgh defense that he was all but overlooked in the dressing room.

Noll was asked if he agreed with the MVP selection. He smiled and said: "MVPs are something I don't concern myself with. If it was up to me, I'd give it to everybody on the team, so I'm not such a good judge of that."

The score was still 9-0 in the fourth quarter, and Minnesota seemed on its way to becoming the first team in Super Bowl history to be shut out. But the Vikings got a break. Matt Blair blocked a punt and Terry Brown recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. When Fred Cox missed the extra point, Minnesota trailed 9-6.

With more than ten minutes left in the game, the Vikes still had plenty of time. All they needed was the football. There was just one problem. Pittsburgh had it and wasn't about to give it back.

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## No time for backslaps — host Arizona tonight

# Unbeaten wrestlers ranked No. 1

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Iowa's unbeaten wrestling team was ranked No. 1 by the Amateur Wrestling News Monday, but Coach Gary Kurdelmeier said his squad "doesn't have time to be happy about it."

"We're reaching the most grueling part of our schedule now," said the third-year coach who has guided the

Hawks to a 6-0-1 record.

"The ranking doesn't change anything because we will be wrestling for No. 1 again Friday against Wisconsin."

The Hawks host Arizona tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the first of five straight home meets in 11 days. Friday, the No. 4 rated Badgers come to town, followed by Minnesota (Saturday), Northwestern (Jan. 24)

and Montclair State (Jan. 25).

Kurdelmeier will rest regulars Steve Hunte (134) and heavyweight John Bowsby. Mike McDonough will wrestle at 126 for Tim Cysewski, who moves to 134 for Hunte. Jim Witzleb will sub for Bowsby.

Co-captains Chuck Yagla (150) and Dan Holm (158) and Dan Wagemann (167) all move up a weight to 158, 167 and 177. Mark Mvsnvk (118), Brad

Smith (142), Joe Amore (150) and Greg Stevens (190) round out the Hawkeye lineup.

Iowa's Big Ten champ Chris Campbell (177), sidelined with a knee injury, is still a questionable starter for the Wisconsin meet.

Arizona is on a busy road trip that includes eight duals and a quadrangular. The Wildcats lost to Wisconsin 33-5 and

wrestled Mankato State Monday. They take on Iowa State Wednesday.

They are led by 190-pounder Steve Weinstein and heavyweight Mike Engwall from Fairfield, Iowa. Engwall, a freshman, finished third in the state last year. To add some further Iowa flavor to the match, Wildcat Coach Bill Nelson is a Northern Iowa graduate.

The Hawks earned the No. 1 ranking by beating No. 5 Oklahoma, the defending NCAA champs. No. 6 Michigan State and No. 9 Lehigh. They tied No. 2 rated Iowa State 19-19 for the only blemish on their record.

Oklahoma State led the pre-season ratings but fell to No. 3 after a loss to No. 13 Portland State. Iowa State, formerly No. 3, lost to the Badgers, tied Lehigh and needed three late pins to nip Hofstra. The poll, compiled by Jess Hoke, editor of the Amateur Wrestling News published in Oklahoma, will come out every week now instead of each month.

Dan Holm is one Iowa wrestler who wishes the ratings didn't come out until next week.

"It would have meant a lot more after the Wisconsin meet. It's like reaching a goal before

we really get there," said Holm.

"Some people might sit on the No. 1 ranking but we still have mistakes to correct."

Teammate Greg Stevens agreed.

"It seems like it's such a big deal when the basketball and football teams get top-ranked. But it doesn't seem to be anything special for us. It's nice but we still have to do the job each meet."

"It's not that important," said heavyweight John Bowsby, whose pin gave Iowa the 19-19 tie with Iowa State.

"The big one's at the end." That is the NCAA meet March 13-15 at Princeton, N.J.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Here is the first weekly collegiate wrestling ratings furnished by the Amateur Wrestling News:

1. Iowa
2. Iowa State
3. Oklahoma State
4. Wisconsin
5. Oklahoma
6. Michigan State
7. Cal Poly
8. Navy
9. Lehigh
10. Brigham Young
11. Oregon
12. Clarion State
13. Portland State
14. Michigan
15. Penn State
16. Slippery Rock
17. East Carolina
18. Washington
19. Oregon State
20. Illinois

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>	52 "... no moaning of the — when ..."	24 Goals
1 — on the line	53 Weakened	25 Town in Belgium
5 Dark fur	56 Look fondly on	26 Catches on
10 Meeting records	57 Singer Joan	29 Spool toy
14 Aleutian island	58 Rocket stage	30 Flower or pipe part
15 Moslem prince	59 Zest	31 Not ordinary: Abbr.
16 N. M. resort	60 Business-letter words	32 Desire
17 Rich soil	61 Up to	33 Bill of —
18 Feudal sovereigns	62 "At 10 a child, at 20 —"	34 Froth
20 Class		37 Eastern nurse
21 Skirt length		38 Wrinkle
22 Within: Prefix		40 Do a dress-making job
23 Unwelcome hint		41 Haunted-house dwellers
27 Chemical suffix	1 Neighbor of Nev. island	43 Cough's relative
28 Superimposes	2 Ring-shaped	44 Of a cell terminal
31 Hindu teacher	3 Personal involvement	46 Tribe led by Boadicea
34 Snicks and —	4 Apiary sound	47 Town near Salerno
35 Tent fixture	5 Briny	48 Relating to birth
36 Sets in competition	6 Of an acid group	49 Course
37 Imitative ones	7 Obsession	50 "I'm — awful rush!"
38 Kind of terrier	8 Triangle part	53 Where, in old Rome
39 Superlative suffix	9 Before	54 Annamese measure
40 Give pleasure to	10 Having no key	55 Car key: Abbr.
41 Twig broom	11 Vanishing street fixtures	56 Moisture
42 Essayist's signature	12 Stir	
44 Shoe width	13 Donkey	
45 Place for a fly	19 Derivative looks	
50 Arrow poison	21 Short version of 21 Across	
51 Sgts., e.g.		

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CL AT I RE C P EN N A D U L T  
A I D E T I C  
S I A N D I S S P I L L E R S  
C O M T E U K I E S E R I O  
A L L A S P R I E S T R O B I  
R I T E R A L L E D S E L  
S T I L W I E L L C A R I E S  
L A I S M O P O C O  
O A W I D I E S E N H O W E R  
R E A P N O M A I N L O D E  
I R I S T W I C E E V E N  
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## Hawks fade in second half, 94-77

By KRISTA CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Turnovers and poor free throw shooting, along with the 15 point second-half shooting of Ohio State's Bill Andreas, all added up to another disappointing performance by Iowa's basketball team Monday night. The Hawks lost 94-77 to the Buckeyes, their third straight defeat.

Dan Frost led Iowa with 20 points and Bruce King managed 14, eight of them coming in the first few minutes of the second half.

Iowa did rebound the Buckeyes, 53-51, and led in field goal percentage, 46-44; but Ohio State was able to get off 11 more shots than the Hawkeys and that made the difference.

After committing 36 turnovers against Indiana last Saturday, the Hawks turned around and gave the ball away to Ohio State 28 times.

"We made a lot of mistakes out in front tonight. I guess our guards are trying so hard it's hurting them," Coach Lute Olson said after the game. "There aren't any kids that want to win any more than our guards do, but they're just not getting the job done."

Iowa led during most of the first half of play before falling behind in the closing minutes after guard Cal Wulfsburg reinjured his knee and left the game.

Frost led the attack, putting

in ten of Iowa's first 16 points as the Hawkeys jumped out to a 16-12 lead with seven minutes gone in the first period. Working off the fast break and hitting two buckets from the outside, Frost looked like he was headed for another big night.

But the Buckeyes stayed close on buckets by Andy Stiegemeier, Larry Bolden and Steve Wenner to pull ahead for the first time, 24-23 with nine minutes left in the half.

The lead then seasawed back and forth as Larry Moore scored five points and Wulfsburg sank his only free throw and point of the night. Then Iowa went four minutes without scoring, reminiscent of the Indiana game, while the Buckeyes proceeded to push in to a seven point bulge. The score stayed that way until halftime with Ohio State leading 46-39.

The Hawks looked like they had revived coming out in the second half on a torrid outside shooting spree by King, which outscored their opponents 9-2. Iowa pulled into a 48-48 tie, minutes into the second period. But as quickly as life had come to the Hawks, it went out of them when turnovers and missed free throws began to take their toll.

"We turned the ball over three straight times early in the second half and those

missed rebounds really hurt us," Olson said. "And we can't afford to go to the free throw line and not hit, it's just like a turnover for us."

Wenner, Mark Bayless and Steve Burras sank buckets for the Buckeyes, building up another seven point lead, 59-52, with 11:40 left in the game.

The Hawks fought back within three points on a long outside shot of Larry Parker and four free throws by Frost with eight minutes left. But when Ohio State center Craig Taylor, who scored 16 points for the night, fouled out with seven minutes remaining, Andreas caught fire and put the game out of reach. He scored eight straight points, building the lead to 74-62 before the Hawks could finally score again.

"Andreas goes full tilt out there all the time; he's big and a real competitor," Olson said. Andreas led Ohio State in scoring with 19 points, to add to the 35 he drilled in against Minnesota last Saturday.

Iowa pulled within ten on an outside jump shot by Scott Thompson, who started his first game since being sidelined with mononucleosis, with five minutes left. After that it became more a matter of trying to keep the game within 20 points when the Hawks' shooting went cold and the Buckeyes began sinking free throws.

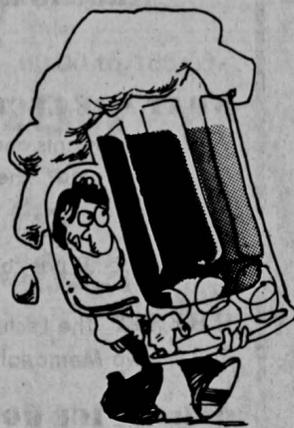
In the last three minutes

Iowa lost King, Moore and Thompson to fouls. Ohio State ended up sinking 22 of 30 free throws while Iowa could connect on only 13 of 25.

"We made a decision in the locker room after the game that we're not going to practice free throw shooting any more in practice," Olson said. "They want to do it badly, but they're just not getting it in. We're just going to stop putting so much emphasis on it."

"We're pressuring ourselves into most of our mistakes now and having fast break problems. But we couldn't have been more ready to play," Olson said. "We've got three games at home now and we're going to make it awfully tough there."

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## Author David (Sunset) Carson sez



"I'd rather be a homicidal maniac than be caught in the Wheel Room"

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# Iowa Intramurals

A new intramural columnist has not been named, so the column will be submitted by the I office until a writer is hired.

AKK, the dominant force in men's intramurals for the last four years, appears to be headed toward their fourth All-University title. In the last five years their only off-year was the 1973-74 season when they finished second.

The AKK men have built a commanding lead over Daum 7 and a group of closely bunched social fraternities.

This year AKK, the Green Machine, has visions of the coed title as well. The AKK men have combined with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and call themselves AKKG. The coed race is extremely close, however, with AKKG holding a very narrow lead over the football champions—The Rainbow Gang.

Still to be considered a very strong contender is The Easy Hitters who have dominated each of the last two years. The race is further complicated because Super Bad, Beauty And The Beasts and Alpha Phi are expected to be favored in coed basketball.

## Attles, Jones to coach

# NBA 'stars' clash tonight

PHOENIX (AP) — Washington's K.C. Jones emphasized Monday the special significance in the fact that he and Al Attles of Golden State will coach the National Basketball Association's 25th All-Star game.

Jones and Attles are the first blacks ever to coach in a major All-Star contest.

"It means a lot to the NBA," said Jones, who will handle the underdog East team in Tuesday night's nationally televised game at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

"The NBA was the first league to have black coaches, starting with (Bill) Russell," he continued. "Other sports were afraid to take a chance. They were worried about the reaction."

Once the NBA broke the color line in coaching when Russell was named to lead the Boston Celtics as player-coach for the 1966-67 season, Jones said "we

had to show that we could do the job."

Currently, there are five black coaches in the league. In addition to Jones and Attles, who got the All-Star assignments because their teams have the best records in their conferences at midseason, Russell now is with Seattle, Lennie Wilkens is with Portland and Ray Scott with Detroit.

Jones said that all five are under much more pressure to succeed than the league's 13 other coaches.

"I don't think if one of us ever was dropped that we would be signed by another team," he said. "But if a white coach ever is dropped, he has a much better chance of catching on with another team."

The only other black coach ever in the league, Earl Lloyd, was hired by Detroit early in the 1971-72 season and was dismissed a year later. He no

**Top Ten Standings—Men**

AKK	765
Daum 7	602
DTD	558
PKA	541
BTPI	540
SNU	515
DSD	505
DU	497
TKE	484
Daum 5	463

**Top Ten Standings—Coed**

AKK G	292
Rainbow Gang	285
Spirit of 7 & 6	231
Betas & Thetas	224
Mook Sukkaram	223
Satisfaction Guaranteed	223
Easy Hitters	216
Boogie Brothers	214
SSS	183
5 & 6 Daum	176

The mens and coed basketball races begin Tuesday with the women waiting one more week to begin. Teams are urged to pick up their schedules in order to avoid the possibility of forfeits.

longer is affiliated with the NBA.

Russell coached the Celtics for three seasons before stepping down as both player and coach in 1969. He took over as Seattle's coach and general manager in 1973.

Wilkens also previously served three seasons as a player-coach, with Seattle from 1969-1972, before relinquishing the coaching burden to concentrate on playing.

The NBA also has two black general managers, Russell and Milwaukee's Wayne Embry, plus the highest ranking black executive in sports, Simon Gourdine, the league's deputy commissioner and vice president of administration.

Jones' starting unit will consist of forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Elvin Hayes of Washington, center Bob McAdoo of Buffalo and guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe of New York.

Attles will open with forwards Rick Barry of Golden State and Spencer Haywood of Seattle, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee and guards Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles and Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha. For the first time in the game's history, the starters were chosen by the fans.

The reserves were selected by consensus of the conference coaches.

## Swimmers resume action

Iowa's swimming team, idle since Dec. 5, resumes action today at Northern Illinois.

"We've improved a good deal over the last month and we should be more competitive from here on in," Coach Bob Allen said.

The Hawkeyes, who dropped their first Big Ten dual meet to Wisconsin in December, will also swim at Purdue next Saturday.

Iowa's first home meet is Feb. 1 against Northwestern.

# Indiana holds down No. 1 but UCLA, Louisville coming

By the Associated Press

The Hurryin' Hoosiers are wasting very little time this season in their frantic rush toward the national college basketball championship.

Indiana's Hoosiers continued atop the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll announced Monday after polling Michigan 90-76 and pulverizing Iowa 102-49. But UCLA and Louisville are keeping pace.

Indiana, 14-0 through games of Saturday, received 36 first-place votes and 972 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, 12-0, picked up nine No. 1 ballots and 823 points to remain in second place, while Louisville, 11-0, received the other two top votes and 730 points for third.

North Carolina State, Maryland and Southern California,

all with one defeat marring their records, retained the fourth, fifth and sixth spots, respectively.

Alabama, eighth a week ago, moved up to seventh after knocking off Tennessee an Mississippi State. Oregon advanced one notch to eighth, and Arizona State jumped to ninth from 12th, the only newcomer in the Top Ten.

Kentucky, 9-2, slipped to 10th from seventh after suffering their second loss of the season. Arizona fell to 13th from 10th following a loss to Utah.

La Salle knocked off Memphis State and Niagara to move up to 11th from 14th. Marquette is 12th and North Carolina 14th, followed by Providence, Minnesota, Rutgers, Tennessee, Michigan and South Carolina.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bradley, DePaul, Florida State, Holy Cross, Kansas, Miami-Ohio, Morgan State, Nev.-Las Vegas, Notre Dame, Oral Roberts, Pan American, Penn. State, Syracuse, Texas-El Paso, Utah, California, Wake Forest.

By the Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll, with first-

place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Jan. 11, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8 etc.

1. Indiana (16) 14-0 972
2. UCLA (9) 12-0 828
3. Louisville (2) 11-0 730
4. N. Carolina St. 10-1 644
5. Maryland 11-1 535
6. Southern Cal 12-1 490
7. Alabama 9-1 387
8. Oregon 10-1 386
9. Arizona St. 13-1 279
10. Kentucky 9-2 249
11. LaSalle 12-1 229
12. Marquette 9-2 172
13. Arizona 12-2 159
14. North Carolina 7-3 118
15. Providence 9-3 38
16. Minnesota 10-2 23
17. Rutgers 10-2 22
18. Tennessee 8-2 20
19. Michigan 9-3 18 14
20. South Carolina 8-3 12

place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Jan. 11, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8 etc.

## Former NFL coach

# Kuharich battles cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Kuharich looks fit enough at 222 pounds to block or tackle as he once did at Notre Dame. He appears confident enough to coach again as he once did at the University of San Francisco and Notre Dame and later in the pros with the Chicago Cardinals, Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles.

Joe Kuharich has just spent four years battling cancer, and at age 57, he is hoping for another chance in football.

In 1970, doctors told Kuharich he had multiple myeloma, a fast-growing bone cancer. They gave him two years to live.

Kuharich recalled the moment during a recent interview in his suburban Philadelphia home where he lives in coaching retirement, collecting a reported \$49,000 annually from the four years left on a 15-year contract with the Eagles.

"When someone tells me things aren't going right and

that a situation is very serious and can't be solved, I can't accept it," Kuharich said. "I told the doctors that I had never been ill, never even took a drug, not even an aspirin."

Kuharich built this mental toughness as an athlete and coach who had more defeats than victories. He virtually was booted out of Philadelphia where his Eagles' coaching record was 28-41-1. He was fired in 1969, when Leonard Tose bought the team from Jerry Wolman.

Kuharich isn't at all surprised that he already has lived twice as long as the doctors had predicted.

"I was confident I would lick it," he said. "I followed their schedule of medication."

Kuharich was required to swallow as many as 78 pills a day. He took them in doses above and beyond what is given to most people. Apparently, his doctors hit the right balance.

"The dosage was so powerful that most patients can't absorb that much," said Kuharich. "I took them like candy drops."

As a result, his weight ballooned and he couldn't sleep because the drugs keyed him up so much.

Worley has led the Hawks to three straight wins after Iowa dropped their first two games.

The game was not on the original varsity reserve schedule.

## VRs hit the road

Iowa's varsity reserve basketball team will be after its fourth straight win when it takes on Mason City junior college at Mason City tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Leon Thomas and Glenn

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**BABY siter** wanted—11 a.m.-5 p.m., food afternoons, 833 River Street. 337-3062. 1-15

**WAITRESSES**—waiters, Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. Apply in person. 2-20

**'SPIRG** is hiring two part-time secretarial/organizational-media staff people. University credit available. Call 351-0742. 1-14

**BABY siter** wanted for newborn, five afternoons a week, 12-4. Own transportation. 351-8314. 1-16

**ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL**

**STUDENTS!! STUDENTS!!** Out of money? Tired of loans? Need a job? Contact the Work-Study Program, Financial Aids Office, Room 106, Old Dental Building. 1-22

**WORK** Study typist needed, must type sixty words per minute. Call 353-4746. 1-15

**MUSICIAN**—bass player, strong on vocals. Call Dale Thomas, 1-643-2220. 1-22

**ONE** work study typist—Minimum fifty corrected words per minute, proofreading ability. \$3 hourly. 353-4477, Dr. W. Boersma. 1-15

**AUTO SERVICE**

**Radio Dispatched 24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE**  
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**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.  
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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**

**MUST** sell 1970 Ford Mustang—3.0 liter, standard transmission. Good condition, best offer. 351-0789. 1-27

**1973 Dodge Dart Sport**, V-6, automatic, power steering, 10,000 miles. Evening, 351-6467. 1-17

**1970 Maverick** 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent. Justin, 645-2803. 1-16

**1972 Camaro**—Good economy, V-8, automatic, power steering. Very good shape. 351-0295. 1-15

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

**1974 Honda Civic**—Almost new, 12,000 miles. 353-0703, late night. 1-27

**1970 Volkswagen**—Excellent condition, needs slight engine work, \$750. 351-6947 after 5. 1-14

**MOTORCYCLES**

**HONDAS**—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB 750K5—\$1,799. CB 360G—\$998. CB 125—\$599. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. All models on sale. Ph. 608-326-2331. 2-19

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**WANTED** to rent or buy electric piano. 351-5957, evenings. 1-20

**ELECTRIC** Bass, Ventura, excellent condition, new strings, \$125. Bob, 354-2612. 1-17

**LUDWIG** drum set complete with cymbals, \$



## Housekeeping matters fill opening day

# Snow slows legislature business

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— With a Senate battle over rules deferred for a time, both houses of the Iowa Legislature devoted the opening day of the 66th General Assembly Monday to housekeeping matters.

The Senate Democratic majority had planned to take up the rules changes, some of which would take some powers away from Republican Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu, as the first item of business.

But the absence of Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, through most of the morning because of snow-clogged roads in northern Iowa left the Democrats, who hold a 26-24 membership edge, without a clear majority.

They caucused through much of the day to discuss the proposed rule changes and other matters and deferred the floor debate on rules until another day.

Also deferred was the planned election of Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, as Senate president pro tem.

One decision of the caucus was to open Democratic caucuses to the press except when personnel or strategy is under discussion.

The first four bills of the session were introduced in the Senate, one of them a measure sponsored by Sen. James Griffin, R-Council Bluffs, to provide for a color picture of the motorist on driver's licenses.

House members in a relatively smooth opening session unanimously

elected Rep. Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, as speaker, Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines, as speaker pro tem and David Wray of Des Moines as chief clerk.

The organizational and housekeeping chores performed by the two houses cleared the way for Gov. Robert Ray's State of the State address at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The inauguration of Ray and Neu is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

In his opening address to the Senate, Neu called for "distinguished bipartisan cooperation" during the session.

He pointed out that Republicans control the executive branch and Democrats the legislature, and that there is a "nearly equal" partisan division in the Senate.

"In other words, the only way this session can make appropriations, and write new laws, and change old laws, is through concerted cooperation across the aisle," he said.

Neu said he wasn't surprised at the Democratic move to strip him of his committee appointment and other powers, recalling that a Republican Senate majority did the same to Democratic Lt. Gov. Edward J. McManus 16 years ago.

He said Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, had asked advice of him and Senate Minority Floor Leader Clifton Lam-born, R-Maquoketa several times

before the session opened and "in some cases even heeded it."

He said he doesn't agree with all the rule changes proposed by Kinley but "I commend him for his hard work and thoroughness."

Cochran told the House the session will be "a time of testing" of democratic government.

"This is a situation in which the inherent strengths of the legislative process can emerge perhaps more clearly than at any time in the state's history," he said.

He pledged that the legislature will "truly be a peoples' forum" which will pass laws responsive to the people.

"We know," Cochran said, "that creating law that touches every aspect of the lives of human beings is an awesome burden."

"It is more than raising money to do it...it is more than spending money to do it...though these will be the focus of our attention in this, the appropriations season of government."

"The greater challenge, and our common bond, is to create policy which finally results in a quality of life for Iowans that is unsurpassed anywhere."

Nine House members failed to answer the opening roll call Monday morning, mostly because of weather conditions in northern Iowa.

## Iowa Guard seeks money

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The top officer in the Iowa National Guard says three Iowa legislators have been paid to conduct briefings urging guard members to lobby for a \$2 million guard appropriation.

Maj. Gen. Joseph May, Iowa's adjutant general and guard commander, said the three, who also are guardsmen, were paid out of recruiting funds.

May made the comments on a program aired Sunday night on the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network.

The guard is seeking a \$2 million annual appropriation to use for bonuses

to entice men to enlist and re-enlist. "We have some retention and recruiting funds that they're probably paid out of," May said.

The three legislators are Democrat Scott Newhard of Anamosa, Democrat Robert Krause of Fenton and Republican Horace Daggett of Kent.

May said he doesn't know what taxes should be raised to meet the costs of the suggested appropriation.

"I'm not any authority on what taxes should be. All I can do is give an honest estimate of what I think is needed to operate my department."

## Over the top, your highness

AP Wirephoto

Britain's Prince Charles about to duck into water and scramble through water-filled pipe across stream at the Royal Marine training center.

## Inmate may get work-release

By JIM EWINGER  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman who was allowed to serve her sentence in a county jail instead of prison as a result of a Daily Iowan investigation may soon be free on the Work-Release program. (The Work-Release program allows a prisoner to spend the night at the jail and be released to a regular job during the day.)

Patricia Schmidtke, 1426 Franklin, was sentenced by District Court Judge Harold Vietor Dec. 3, 1974, to serve two months in prison for possession of marijuana.

An old Iowa statute required women to serve all sentences over 30 days in the Iowa Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City. However, men were allowed to stay up to one year in county facilities near their homes.

An investigation by the DI in December uncovered a new state law that said women could stay in local jails as long as men. At that time most law enforcement officials contacted were unaware of the new law.

Schmidtke began serving her sentence Jan. 3 in the Linn County Jail in Cedar Rapids because

Johnson County did not have a full time matron or adequate facilities for women prisoners.

J. Jane Fox, Schmidtke's current attorney, said she is considering having her client's sentence reviewed and may request Schmidtke's release on the Work-Release program.

Fox said, "It's uncommon these days for someone to be sent to jail for simple possession, particularly possession of marijuana."

Judge Vietor, who will eventually have the final word on Schmidtke's fate, told the DI Monday: "To date the program (Work-Release) has been very successful." He said Schmidtke was eligible to apply for the program. He said he would base his decision on her case largely on the recommendations of the county sheriff who had custody of her.

Linn County Sheriff Walter Grant told the DI he would favor Work-Release for Schmidtke.

Fox said she has already received several job prospects for Schmidtke. One was from UI Student Senate President Debra Cagan.

Schmidtke's three children are currently in foster homes waiting for her release from jail.

## Lecture notes competition gives customers low prices

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Competition between the two lecture notes services serving UI students has succeeded in keeping the cost of the notes down despite rising production costs. It remains to be seen, however, if both organizations can survive in a market which they admit is too small to support two services.

The Daily Iowan learned that the UI Student Association (UISA) Lecture Notes had planned to increase its price from \$5 to \$6 for a set of notes.

But Roxanne Miller, manager of UISA Lecture Notes, has said that the price will be \$5.50 for the UISA notes, in order to remain competitive with Uni-Print Inc., 511 Iowa Ave.

Marc Snyder, Uni-Print's general manager, said Uni-Print will charge the same price as last semester, \$5.50.

Miller attributed the fifty-cent increase in UISA prices to inflation and the rising cost of paper.

Last semester was the first for the UISA Lecture Notes Service—and it was a shaky beginning. In mid-October the service was forced drop seven of the 18 courses originally covered and to refund all revenue from the sale of notes for those courses.

The courses were dropped, UISA officials said at the time, when they failed to secure teaching assistants to cover the seven courses. According to Miller, the remaining 11 courses sold only 800 to 900 sets of notes.

UISA, a non-profit organization, is relying heavily on income from the sale of lecture notes. Debra Cagan, A4, Student Senate president, said that budget maneuvering had left Senate with a \$5,700 gap in its budget for Student Legal Services (SLS). Faced with the possibility of having to

eliminate SLS, Cagan decided last summer that senate would have to enter the lecture notes business to raise the funds needed to keep SLS alive.

The cost of establishing the lecture notes service, though covered by Senate funds, was not fully made up in the first semester of operation. Cagan said that UISA still was "in the hole" for approximately \$2,000.

Cagan pointed out, however, that the bulk of Senate's initial investment went for the purchase of new machinery, and that normal operating costs will be substantially lower this semester. She stressed that the lecture notes service must turn a profit this semester for further funding of SLS.

Snyder said that Uni-Print sold approximately 2,800 sets of notes last semester. He said Uni-Print had surpassed that number of sales only once before. In a September inter-

view, however, Snyder told the DI that approximately 4,000 sets of notes must be sold if a lecture notes service plans to make a reasonable profit.

Miller and Snyder agreed that the UI was too small to support two lecture notes services. However, neither expressed any hope that the two services would merge.

The lecture notes offered by the two services consists of from two to six pages of printed notes, including all necessary diagrams and charts. In most cases, the notes are taken by teaching assistants in the department of the instructor. Occasionally the notes are taken by students who have previously taken the course.

Most of the courses covered are large lecture courses, usually core courses, which are geared to freshmen and sophomores.

## Court denies Liddy bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy today lost his bid for bail while the Supreme Court decides whether to review his conviction in the Watergate burglary.

The court denied an application for bail which Liddy made to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Burger referred the application to the full court.

Of the seven original Watergate defendants, Liddy was sentenced on March 23, 1973, to a jail term of from six years and eight months to 20 years and was fined \$40,000.

He was released on \$5,000 bail by U.S. District Judge Gerhardt Gesell on Oct. 15, pending the outcome of his appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals here. The appeals court upheld his conviction Nov. 8.

In seeking renewal of bail, Liddy's lawyer, Peter L. Maroulis of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said it seemed "unnecessarily disruptive" to require Liddy to return to prison while awaiting the Supreme Court's decision.

The government argued that bail should not be granted because it was unlikely Liddy would secure the four votes on the court which are needed to schedule his case for review.

Liddy, a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, served as counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign committee in 1972.

He was convicted in the break-in and wiretapping of Democratic National Committee headquarters, which ultimately led to Nixon's resignation.

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