

Disaster aid

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Forty counties in the western third of Iowa were declared disaster areas Tuesday by Gov. Robert Ray because of the death and destruction caused by heavy snow storms late last week.

The heavy snow and high winds "resulted in complete immobilization of the population, human deaths and a high incidence of livestock loss," Ray said.

The snow, borne on winds that occasionally reached 70 miles per hour, piled to a depth of more than 19 inches in some sections, and drifted higher than a man's body at many points.

Eight deaths were attributed to the storm, either because of traffic accidents or disorientation and subsequent exposure of people who became lost.

Ray's disaster declaration is designed to trigger federal disaster assistance through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India, one of the nations hardest hit by rising petroleum prices, has announced discovery of an undersea oilfield that jubilant officials predict will save millions in imports.

The oil lies about 80 miles northwest of Bombay in a seabed called Bombay High. The Indian Oil and Natural Gas Commission expects the field will turn out 75 million barrels a year within four years.

"For a country like us, which finds itself facing a very difficult economic situation, it is already a bonanza," the spokesman says. India spent about \$1.5 billion in 1974 to import more than 110 million barrels of petroleum, chiefly from Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Mideast

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, launching a tour of Arab countries he bankrolls, declared Tuesday he will put all his oil-rich nation's resources at their disposal in the struggle against Israel. But he gave no figures.

"Arab unity is realized," a Syrian radio announcer shouted over and over as Faisal made a triumphant entrance into Damascus through hundreds of thousands of cheering Syrians.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told Faisal their meeting will strengthen Arab solidarity, which he called "the only way to get what we want, liberation of the occupied lands and restoration of usurped Palestinian rights."

In other Middle East developments: —U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim held out the possibility that U.N. troops separating the Syrians and Israelis on the Golan Heights would have to pull out at the end of May.

—The Shah of Iran, in Vienna for a routine medical checkup, said in an Austrian television interview his country would favor the Arab cause but would not get involved directly should a new conflict with Israel develop.

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you had buttonholed a U.S. representative Tuesday as he ambled across the speaker's lobby to take his seat for the opening gavel of the 94th Congress, chances are you would have found: —A man:

- About 49 years old;
- First elected to Congress in 1966;
- Married, with children;
- Who practiced law when he was elected, perhaps still does, or used his legal training in a state or local elective office before coming to Congress;
- An educated person with at least a bachelor's degree, quite often a law degree and sometimes a master's or doctoral degree;
- Who had opposition in the election last November, but won the race handily, capturing 57 per cent of the popular vote.

That's the profile of the typical House member in the 94th Congress that emerged from a computerized Associated Press study based on official biographies or information supplied by staff members.

The House has 435 members — 417 men and 18 women. The women constitute 4.1 per cent of the members.

Earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earthquakes have rattled dishes in Southern California homes for three straight days, but are the people here shaken? Most say no.

The latest tremor struck at two minutes to midnight Monday near the Orange and Los Angeles county lines.

Dr. Clarence Allen of the California Institute of Technology was asked about the connection between the weekend quakes and replied, "We don't think there is any. They don't involve the same fault."

Although small success has been made recently in predicting quakes, Allen thinks "it will be a long time before we can systematically and routinely predict large quakes."

"And almost all seismologists and geologists agree that strains are continuing to build up in the San Andreas fault and that a big quake is inevitable. None of us is willing to stick our neck out and say when that will happen. It could happen almost any time."

20s

Iowa temperatures are due to become warmer today with partly sunny skies and highs from about 20 in the northeast to the mid 30s in the south. Lows tonight will be in the teens to 20s, and skies will be cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Soviets renounce pact with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has renounced the 1972 trade agreement with the United States and nullified an apparent understanding to step up Jewish emigration, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday night.

In a far-reaching series of actions, President Ford has decided he is now unable to grant the Soviets non-discriminatory tariff treatment under the new Trade Reform Act, Kissinger said.

The break-up of a carefully nurtured commercial agreement could have a major impact on U.S.-Soviet relations, although Kissinger said "all the communications we have received from the Soviet government seem to

suggest that the political orientation is unchanged."

Kissinger said in a statement that Moscow views provisions in the new trade act as interference in Soviet domestic affairs.

"The administration regrets this turn of events," said Kissinger, whose detente policy has dominated foreign affairs for several years.

He said the administration "has regarded and continues to regard an orderly and mutually beneficial trade relationship with the Soviet Union as an important element in the over-all improvement of relations."

A spokesman for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who led the effort to incorporate into the trade act an

amendment linking trade concessions with freer Soviet emigration, said Jackson would have no comment until he was fully informed on details of the latest development.

In New York, an official of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry said: "We anticipate a reopening of negotiations to permit implementation of the 1974 trade act" as it affects the Soviets.

The 1972 trade agreement is the basic accord between Moscow and Washington that laid the foundation for normalizing trade between the two nations. It included authorization for American trade credits to the Soviet Union and terms for settling the Soviet World War II lend lease debt.

The Jackson-Vanik amendment in the trade bill passed by Congress last month tied nondiscriminatory tariff treatment to an increase in Jewish emigration. Separate legislation, meanwhile, limited an extension of the 1972 trade credits to \$300 million over a four-year period.

Kissinger, in response to newsmen's questions, said, "When the Soviet Union looked to the totality of what it had to gain against intrusion into its domestic affairs it reached the decision we have today."

The secretary of State said the Soviets notified the United States of its objections by letter last Friday and follow-up conversations since then. Moscow informed Washington that

it would repudiate any statements claiming it had given assurances on emigration, Kissinger said.

In view of these developments, Kissinger said, President Ford has decided the 1972 trade agreement cannot be brought into force and that he would not grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation tariff status.

Kissinger said that was no reason to assume that the Soviets would exacerbate tensions in other areas. He said he assumes "our policy of detente remains in force."

And yet, he said, "should the decision herald a period of intensified pressure, the United States would resist with great determination and as a united people."

the Daily Iowan

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Senate drops parietal rule lawsuit

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

"I think the resolution explains what we're asking to do. We're asking to drop the lawsuit on the parietal rule."

Thus Charlie Eastham, GL, summed up for the Student Senate Tuesday night a resolution calling for a "dismissal by mutual agreement" of the Senate's lawsuit against the UI parietal rule.

The Senate voted 14-1 to discontinue the lawsuit.

The resolution, submitted by President Debra Cagan, A4, and Eastham, cited a recent Federal Appeals Court decision upholding a University of South Dakota (USD) parietal rule as reason to drop the UI suit.

The resolution further stated that the court's "decision appears to encompass all of the significant points which would have been raised in the suit filed under the sponsorship" of the Senate.

"The way I read the circuit court opinion, it seems the court at this time, in this area, is not going to rule favorably on a parietal rule suit in the circuit," explained Eastham, who assisted Des Moines attorney Marc Harding in preparing the

Senate's case.

Eastham explained that withdrawal by "mutual agreement" with the state would not jeopardize further parietal court action.

The Senate could file the suit again, he said, should the South Dakota suit receive a favorable decision from the the U.S. Supreme Court, to which it is being appealed.

But Dorsey Ellis, acting UI assistant vice president of academic affairs, told the senators he felt there is little hope of the Supreme Court hearing the case. He explained that petitions concerning other parietal rules have been "uniformly denied" by the Court.

For the present, Eastham urged students to organize against the rule. The Senate appointed a committee of senators representing dormitory constituents to study future action.

Eastham's suggestions included publishing a pamphlet containing arguments about the rule and urging students not to "abide by the rule if such and such conditions exist." Eastham said after the meeting that "such and such" conditions include dormitory overcrowding.

The fate of the UI lawsuit was jeopardized on Dec. 6, 1974 when the Federal Appeals Court for the 8th Circuit upheld the USD rule. The St. Louis based judicial body serves as appeals court for the Des Moines district court.

The UI suit had been scheduled for a Jan. 30 pre-trial hearing in the district court. Attorneys representing both the state and students had agreed that the USD decision could set a precedent for the UI case.

The parietal rule was established in January 1971 by the Board of Regents.

The Senate on Sept. 11, 1973 decided to financially support the suit after a summer task force report by Eastham and Bruce Washburn. The report concluded that the rule is in violation of the U.S. Constitution and recommended court action.

On Oct. 10, 1973 Harding filed the class action lawsuit in the Southern District Court of Iowa in Des Moines. The suit was filed in behalf of all UI students under the rule and had seven listed plaintiffs. Listed as defendants were the Board of Regents and UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

The suit claimed, among

other things, that the parietal rule violates a student's right to privacy guaranteed in the first nine constitutional amendments.

A year of interrogatories by Harding and objections by the state delayed court action. Harding's inexperience added to the delay, he admitted. Harding is a 1972 graduate of the UI Law School.

When Fall semester began

this year only one of the seven original plaintiffs remained under the parietal rule.

Harding said in November 1974 that he was waiting for an agreement with the state on some final pieces of evidence. He said then that he hoped to go to court in late December or January.

Then the USD decision ended those hopes.

Cagan said at Tuesday's

meeting that the Senate has spent \$970 on the suit to date. She added that Students Against Parietal Rule (SAPR) has \$869 in its account. She said the money would be "kept as a retainer for future dormitory matters involving litigation."

Cagan, who heads SAPR, had requested last week that the group not receive optional student fees during registration.



Playbody

AP Wirephoto

Hugh Hefner of Playboy answers a question at press conference in Chicago Tuesday. He commented on the apparent drug-related death

of Bobbie Arnstein. Playboy executive secretary, and said the inquiry in which she was involved was politically motivated.

Viet fighting intensifies; heaviest since peace pact

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led rebel gunners unleashed a deadly barrage on a Mekong River convoy Tuesday, killing 26 refugees and wounding 42, Cambodian navy sources reported. Government forces immediately launched counterattacks north and east of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, heavy fighting flared along the Cambodian border 55 miles west of Saigon and along the central coastal plain 300 miles farther north. Several attacks also were reported in the Saigon region.

One South Vietnamese military official said, "Hostile acts between the opposing forces have reached what is believed to be the highest intensity since the cease-fire nearly two years ago ..."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed "grave concern" at "the increased scale of the fighting in recent weeks" in Indochina.

"It is essential for all parties involved to abide by the terms of the Paris agreement and to make

progress toward the required political settlement of this lengthy and tragic war," he told a news conference.

But Waldheim avoided singling out North Vietnam or the Viet Cong and said he was still studying very carefully a U.S. note he got Monday asking that he appeal to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to stop the fighting and work out a peaceful settlement.

The note accused the Hanoi government of grave violations of the cease-fire and both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong reacted sharply Tuesday. They turned the charge back on the United States and accused it of increasing its military involvement in Indochina.

In Washington on Tuesday, a State Department spokesman renewed the U.S. accusations, saying Hanoi committed massive violations of the agreement.

The Cambodian counterattacks were aimed at pushing rebel forces back from positions they have occupied for the past two weeks, the Phnom Penh command said.

Student court, like justice, is intangible

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Bringing a case before the UI Student Judicial Court may be no easy matter — that is, if the year's first attempt to do so sets any precedent.

Under the UI Student Association (UISA) constitution, a student judicial court composed of eight student justices will provide recourse to any UI student who feels his or her UISA constitutional rights have been violated.

The case in question — that of Cheryl Williams, A1 — has been waiting trial for three months. Williams plans to contest this year's Committee on University Enter-

tainment (CUE) board appointments. Williams, who originally had her complaint presented to the UI Student Senate at an Oct. 8 Senate meeting, said she was advised by the Senate to present her complaint to the student judicial court.

But Student Senate President Debra Cagan, A4, told Williams the case could not be heard until the court had been fully appointed, Williams said. (Cagan has allowed the present CUE board to continue pending the judicial court decision.)

The UISA constitution calls for four Senate and four Collegiate Association Council (CAC) appointed justices.

The Senate completed its judicial

court appointments Oct. 29. When contacted by The Daily Iowan, however, Cagan indicated that one seat — that of the head of the court — still remained to be filled by the CAC.

"I don't want to bad-mouth CAC," she said. "But I've talked to John (CAC President John Hedge, G) about this every week for the past three months and nothing's been done."

Hedge, contacted by the DI still later Monday, admitted that the CAC student judicial court appointments were "a mess." But Hedge denied that the CAC had been negligent in filling the head justice's seat.

According to Hedge, that seat was filled by John Stamler, A3, in February 1974 and would not be

vacated until February 1975. In addition, Hedge contended, all the CAC court appointments had been complete for a period of weeks in mid-semester. One seat was vacated in November when justice Robert Kohl, G, resigned to become the CAC attorney general. That seat was filled by Roger Carter, A2, at a Monday CAC meeting.

"The case could have been heard any time during that period (last semester) when the court was full," Hedge said.

At the Monday CAC meeting, Hedge also said he believed the UISA constitution allowed the court to operate with a quorum in any case.

The DI contacted Chief Justice

Stamler for his legal opinion. Stamler concurred with Hedge — at least on one point. Stamler said the UISA constitution does allow the court to operate with a quorum, although the procedure is "not usual."

But Stamler could not substantiate any other points. He said he has not been contacted by anyone about any court cases this semester. He has not received word, he said, from either the Senate or the CAC regarding this year's court appointments and does not know who — or how many — justices are now on his court.

However, he indicated a court session would be called, were anyone to contact him.

Seeks more tax cuts, lifting of clean air standards

Ford discloses new economic proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, already seeking a one-shot \$16 billion tax reduction to counter the recession, let it be known Tuesday he will ask Congress for \$22.5 billion in additional permanent tax cuts.

And, administration sources said the President also plans to seek postponement of clean air standards for power plants to help them convert quickly from oil-burning to coal-burning boilers.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the proposed \$2-a-barrel tax on crude oil and taxes on windfall profits of oil companies would add some \$30 billion to federal revenues. This money, he said, would offset the income

lost because of the tax reductions.

Ford will spell out his entire economic and energy policy package in his broadcast State of the Union address to Congress on Wednesday. Although Ford himself and Nessen disclosed much of the program in advance, the press secretary promised there will be other surprises in the Capitol Hill speech.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton disclosed Tuesday that Ford's State of the Union address would include proposals to speed power plant conversions to coal.

Morton would not reveal the specific suggestion planned, but

another administration source said the proposal would be to amend the clean air act, postponing for several years the power plant standards scheduled to take effect in 1975.

Ford disclosed Monday night in a TV-radio address that he will ask Congress to authorize a one-time cut of 12 per cent in last year's taxes, to be accomplished through rebates to individual taxpayers of up to \$1,000.

In addition he said he wants a one-year increase, to a flat 12 per cent, in the tax credits businesses claim for money spent to expand and modernize their production facilities.

Nessen made additional key disclosures Tuesday that in-

cluded: —A Ford plan to cut individual income taxes, starting this year, by \$16.5 billion, with the largest reductions going to the poorest taxpayers.

—A proposal to cut the maximum corporate tax rate to 42 per cent from 48 per cent on a permanent basis, resulting in \$6 billion revenue loss.

—Direct federal payments of \$80 to each adult American who is so poor he pays no income taxes. This would cost an estimated \$2 billion.

—A \$2 billion annual increase in revenue sharing funds distributed to state and local governments, the increase designed to offset the higher fuel costs they would pay if Con-

gress imposes a \$2 excise on each barrel of crude oil entering the economy from either foreign or domestic sources.

In an unusual move, Nessen volunteered statistics that showed a decidedly mixed public reaction to Ford's Monday address. In the first 14 hours after the President spoke, Nessen said, the White House received 259 telegrams, Mailgrams and telephone calls opposing Ford's economic energy proposals and 258 in favor.

Illustrating what he termed the President's objective to "get more money back to the poor," Nessen gave these examples of permanent tax cuts that would go to average families of four with varying adjusted gross incomes, meaning the amount reported before subtractions for deductions and exemptions: —\$5,600: from \$185 in 1974 to zero this year.

—\$7,000: from \$402 to \$110, down 72.6 per cent.

—\$10,000: from \$867, to \$518, down 40.3 per cent.

—\$12,500: from \$1,261 to \$961,

down 23.8 per cent;

—\$15,000: from \$1,699 to \$1,478, down 13 per cent;

—\$20,000: from \$2,660 to \$2,450, down 7.9 per cent;

—\$30,000: from \$4,988 to \$4,837, down 3 per cent.

—\$40,000: from \$7,958 to \$7,828, down 1.6 per cent.

Nessen said \$80 annual payments to non-tax paying adults would go to those 18 years of age or older who are not listed as someone else's dependent for tax purposes. Such persons would get a form from the Internal Revenue Service on which they would write their name, address, Social Security number and income.

In other major economic news: —A judge for the Federal Power Commission said he plans to order emergency relief for industries in six states where massive layoffs are threatened because of cuts in natural gas supplies.

—President Ford set in motion preparations for the United States to take part in the Tokyo round of trade negotiations with more than 100 other nations.

Schlesinger cites CIA activities as inappropriate but overblown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency engaged in inappropriate activities but he called reports it conducted massive domestic surveillance "overblown."

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, is now secretary of defense. His comments on the CIA came during a Pentagon news conference.

Schlesinger said the CIA domestic operations he discovered when he became director of the agency "were not activities in such number or so surprising as to be a source of national turmoil."

He said they were activities "which, indeed, in retrospect, are to be regretted."

But whether they violated any laws were questions lawyers should decide, he said.

Schlesinger was one of three witnesses to appear Monday before a blue-ribbon panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller which President Ford named to investigate allegations the CIA engaged in widespread spying on Americans.

In other developments: —It was learned the White House would announce on Wednesday the appointment of David W. Bellin, 46-year-old Iowa lawyer, to the key post of staff director for the Rockefeller panel.

—Deputy Atty. Gen. Lau-

rence H. Silberman issued a five-page statement tracing the establishment during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson of an intelligence system designed to provide information on persons involved in civil disorders. The statement confirmed that in 1970, the Justice Department gave the names of

10,000 to 12,000 persons on a computer tape to the CIA.

"We have been advised that the CIA never put the tape to use and that it was destroyed in March 1974," Silberman said.

No one ever has confirmed or denied that the Justice Department list was the basis for reports the CIA maintained files

on 10,000 Americans.

—The first of a number of proposed congressional investigations of the allegations opens on Wednesday with a hearing before the intelligence subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. CIA Director William E. Colby was scheduled to be the lead-off witness.

SPI board to file libel denial

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) announced Tuesday night its plans to file a general denial in a libel suit involving Daily Iowan Asst. Features Editor Christine Brim. SPI is the governing board of the DI.

Brim and SPI are being sued for \$600,000 by Irwin S. Lerner of Stamford, Conn., the subject of a July 15, 1974 editorial which Brim wrote concerning the Dalkon Shield intra-uterine device.

"We will assert the various privileges a newspaper has under the first amendment," said Mark Schantz, SPI board chairman and a UI associate professor of law.

Michael Stricklin, DI publisher, announced that the DI's libel insurance has been canceled because the company that insured SPI no longer insures student publications. He said the newspaper is insured until Feb. 5, and that a new policy is being sought from the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA).

"We will be able to get ample insurance from the ANPA," Stricklin said, "and they will offer us a better policy than the one we had previously."

The SPI board also reviewed DI policy on theater advertising. The discussion concerned an

Oct. 18 advertisement from a drive-in theater in which a woman was shown partially nude.

Jerry Best, DI assistant publisher, said the printed version of the advertisement was an error. "The staff has been made aware that we don't want anything objectionable used," he said.

Best added that each salesperson is liable for the accounts he or she handles, and that the advertising department of the DI reserves the right to refuse any advertising. "We eliminate most four letter words and frontal nudity," Best said.

Schantz said the SPI board has a policy that provides the advertising department with no guidance so that they can make all advertising policy judgments.

After discussion, the board decided that further investigation was not needed at this time. In other matters, the board announced that applications for a new scholarship and awards program would be accepted beginning Thursday, Jan. 16. SPI board had previously established three \$300 scholarships and give \$100 awards for currently registered UI undergraduates.

The board also discussed preparations for selection of a new DI editor for the 1975-76 school year.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The State & the Drunken Driver

The National Foundation for Highway Safety is placing the blame for the high death of 18- to 20-year-old drivers on the national and state governments and something they identify as the "liquor lobby."

They state: "The starting point was the powerful nationwide liquor lobby... They contribute to all candidates. They are powerful enough to keep the Senate and House investigating committees from mentioning them let alone investigating them..."

"The next step carries us to the legislators... Legislators may consider their own experience. We have been drinking for years and nothing serious has happened..." We now have 10 million alcoholics and to them and their families IT IS SERIOUS.

"The final step is the state governors who sign the 18-year-old drinking laws..."

"The last tragic step is the 1973 report of the Connecticut State Police... With the energy crisis and the 55 m.p.h. speed law, deaths and accidents dropped by a large percentage but deaths and injuries of the 18- to 20-year-old youth increased by 100 per cent..."

There is massive evidence to prove the connection of drinking, driving and deaths. Statistics from government and private studies show that drinking was a factor in at least

half of the 55,800 plus motor vehicle accident deaths in 1973.

But the problem is not that more than 30 states have allowed young drivers to consume alcohol. Many drivers have consumed drugs (and drugs include alcohol) before or during the act of driving, despite any legal restrictions placed on age or the drug involved. And the answer may not even be that penalties for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of alcohol or drugs are minor, or that these laws are not always enforced.

Tougher laws and stricter enforcement could help. (In one Scandinavian country the penalties are so severe that after an individual has one drink he will give his car keys to a friend who has not consumed any alcohol.)

Really tough laws against driving under the influence may not prevent the act. But they could force people to examine the consequences of their acts. People can have the right to destroy their own lives—but they don't have the right to destroy the lives of others.

The Iowa Legislature opened Tuesday. And although I'm sure they have many "important" issues to consider, such as the whether-or-not-the-lady-bug-should-be-the-state-insect question of several years past, they might consider this one: Does Iowa's drunk-driving law need to be changed?

Tim Ohsann



Revolutionary Student Brigade on Jim Hall

James Hall is out on bond! After seven months of struggle we see this as a tremendous victory—a battle won. People from all over the state and around the Midwest recognized Jim's conviction as a frameup, as an expression of national oppression, and worked to turn ruling class divide and conquer tactics (carried through by the courts in this case) to a strategy of unite and fight.

We're glad to see Jim on the outside—and that's where we want to keep him. The demand has always been "Free James

convicted on the ridiculous evidence being put forward by the state. And we continued to believe the courts would grant a mistrial after such a fiasco, but we were wrong and Jim was sent to prison for 50 years.

We won't make the same mistake again! The system which lets Watergate criminals go free while it locks up James Hall, Ruchell McGee, and other victims of the system, the system which orders the police to break workers' strikes and bust workers' heads while it allows the bosses to continue to let workers lose life and limb in the factories and die in the

this country are not and never have been won in any courtroom. They are won through actions like the Attica Prison rebellion of 1971: they are won whenever people unite to show their unity and strength!

We see the necessity to continue the fight to win unconditional freedom for James Hall. We see the necessity to link this struggle up with other struggles of people against this system which oppresses people because they are poor or because they belong to an oppressed nation or group. We are in solidarity with the struggle of Antwyn Caudley against a racist frame-up by the police and Ruchell McGee in California in his battle against the prison for his release. The common thing in all these struggles is that we see them, not as isolated, but as a part of the fight against the whole system of monopoly capitalism or imperialism. The common part of all these struggles is that they didn't happen in isolation of as an accident, but they are happening systematically. And we must systematically unite to fight them if we want to put an end to their continuation.

We call on all people who support James Hall; as people who are willing to fight the systematic oppression that black, working, poor and Third World people face; we call on you to continue to support James Hall and to see this struggle through to the end.

The People United Will Never Be Defeated! Unconditional Freedom For James Hall!

Gladys Gal
Revolutionary Student Brigade



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

fields (as in the farmworkers struggle): this same system is not going to let James Hall be a free man because it is right and just that he be so.

It is important now more than ever before that people continue to demonstrate their support for James Hall and demonstrate against this systematic oppression. The people who run this country—the people who put Jim in prison—would like to convince us that we are weak—that we need their police, their lawyers and courts, their whole legal system. The real struggles of the people of

Letters

Core of the Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

Four semesters ago I decided to take Lyric Poetry to fulfill my Core Literature requirement. Finding that the section I needed which was printed in the Schedule of Courses was not even offered, I was forced to change my entire schedule around to include my second choice, Biblical and Classical Literature. I had found out the hard way that Core Lit. is famous for printing course listings they don't intend to offer.

This semester I decided to see if things had changed. Around noon on Friday I went over to the Core Lit. table. Of the three sections of Lyric Poetry printed in the Schedule of Courses, only one was offered. Of the five sections of Biblical and Classical Lit. printed, only one was offered, and that was closed out!

I could hardly believe this blatant act of irresponsibility on the part of the Core Lit. department. I'd like to know how many other courses received similar treatment. To offer five sections in print, to actually offer one, and then to close out the course after the single section is filled is unfair and unprincipled. How many students this semester have had their schedules wrecked by the false advertisement of the Core Lit. department for these and other courses? How many students in the past few years have had this stuff pulled on them? It would be interesting to get a student response.

This practice amounts to lying to the student. If a course offering is only tentative it should be identified as such in the Schedule of Courses. Whoever is responsible for this unethical scheduling should be reprimanded.

Michael Chapin

Ansorge Con...

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Rick Ansorge's account of Elton John's "crass" behavior (DI, Jan. 9) at a recent post-concert party.

Mr. Ansorge should recall an adage frequently tossed about in pop music

circles: one should not believe anything one reads in the magazine Rolling Stone, which seems to be Ansorge's source of information on Elton's flair-up, since he quoted a recent Stone article practically verbatim—without quotation marks. It is consistent with Ansorge's writing style that he not at least divulge the Rolling Stone article, which clumsily explained that Elton's outburst was prompted by Ms. Slag's reference to him as "a fag," in full.

Elton has said in the past, "I don't see too much intelligence among rock and rollers." He should, and in fact probably does, bestow a similar appraisal upon amateur rock and roll critics, who are amazed in ability to regurgitate esoteric bullshit only be professional rock and roll critics.

Please pardon the crass language.

Steven J. Wine

Prose

TO THE EDITOR:

My congratulations to Rick Ansorge on his fine interpretations of the past years' music. Those of us who have grown weary of the Top 40 Brigade appreciate a fresh approach. It is a pleasure to read the weekly music column and I thank Mr. Ansorge for his undaunted efforts.

Sara Stober, BI

Jim Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been in Iowa City since July of '74 and have read in the DI, seen on T.V., and heard on the radio about the James Hall murder trial. I have also become aware of the controversy surrounding his case and I am glad to see he is being given a chance to overturn his conviction with the help of others who believe in his innocence.

What disturbs me is that now that he is out of jail and trying to attend school the news media finds it necessary to let everyone know that there is a convicted murderer attending the UI. Such sensationalism will not help Hall concentrate on classes and the necessary studying that

goes along with them. I think and hope that if you and others are truly concerned, or if not concerned, will give Hall some peace of mind and time to himself and order to collect and formulate many of the pieces that have accumulated over the last months of finding himself confronted with no less than a nightmare. I am quite sure Mr. Hall would appreciate some degree of solitude which is hardly obtainable in prison.

Robert Lyn Allen
Graduate Student in Educational Counseling

On Totalitarianism

TO THE EDITOR:

In R.D. Rucker's latest discussion, "On Fascism," (DI Jan. 13), I find it irrelevant whether his alternative to social democracy is fascism or proletarian revolution, since both of the latter options are similar: they are totalitarian systems.

Totalitarians of the Left, like Rucker, profess love for an abstract proletariat, humanity. But they cannot tolerate all real people, only those groups which fit properly into the Marxist scheme of history. Tensions between Palestinians and Israelis illustrate this. In reality, this conflict is between two national groups, each with legitimate aspirations to achieve and maintain their sovereignty. To analyze this struggle in terms of Marxist morality play about an abstract proletarian rather than as a conflict between two real peoples, each legitimate, obscures the essential issues of each group's history and how these affect the contemporary scene.

Sidney Kripke

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

linda schuppener



"Love and Marriage, Horse and Carriage..."

"Love and Marriage, Love and Marriage, it's an institute you can't dispargue." Only people can and do dispargue it. Somewhere between marriage as the "natural" and "right" institution for procreation and social order, and marriage as a "hand in hand walk into the sunset," marriage became controversial.

Like the Christian church it has its orthodoxies, heresies, reformations, and pentecostals:

—the orthodox credit it with being the bedrock of American democracy and staying the savage hoards of social chaos;

—the heretics accuse it of being inherently unfit for human consumption because it fails to provide for the needs of humans to experience life and people to the fullest possible;

—the pentecostals wait for the earth to move under their feet;

—and the reformers, like the barons to King Richard, write Magna Charters to free themselves from bondage.

Magazine articles ask us "Can this marriage be saved"? Parents wait for the day of glory—matched only by birth, baptism, and death. Books tell us how to have an open marriage, or a

real marriage, and how to have better sex in marriage. Marriage counselors, divorce lawyers, and caterers get rich, and parents and husbands go broke—all for the sake of marriage.

Somewhat marriage is responsible for everything from acne and hemorrhoids to world peace and freedom. And sooner or later everyone is forced, actively or passively, to take a position on the subject.

The orthodox have it the easiest. Like death and taxes, marriage is defined and inevitable. They may find loopholes, they may complain, but they get married, pay taxes, and die. They may commit adultery, they may get divorced, but father, mother and children have their appointed tasks, handed down like religious tenets.

The pentecostals, the neo-orthodox, wait for the earth to move. Unfortunately, a marriage of flawed humans is like building on the San Andreas fault—the movement under their feet is usually an earthquake of unfulfilled fantasies and expectations. Knights and their ladies died with dragons.

The heretics, using biological fallacies and anthropomorphism, pick and choose their animals to prove that man was not meant to be monogamous (beavers, wolves and some birds,

among others, mate for life). Marriage becomes either a glorified buddy system, or a system whereby there is a new division of labor: one person holds down the fort, and the other goes out exploring. Any complaint of the fort-holder can then be answered by "but we agreed to an open marriage."

The reformers have the hardest task. They demand the commitment and security of the orthodox without the sex-defined roles. This requires fundamental change in each. The Magna Charter is an effort not only to codify the new social compact, but also to create a new model.

Even with the best of intentions, it is hard to overcome 20 to 30 years of sex-role conditioning. And a Magna Charter is a formalistic device in a relationship that demands informality and good will to survive.

But it may be the best interim device so far devised to create a marriage of separate, equal, humans who have decided to join together "to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty for ourselves and our Posterity."

And like any good constitution it has to be a goal as well as an agreement, and it can be flexible enough to be interpreted in the light of changing conditions and amended by common consent. And ultimately, it is worth only as much as the signatories are willing to expend to reserve it.



Graphic by Jan Faust

the Daily Iowan

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Winter ECO programs underway

UI re-establishes energy conservation

By BARBARA LARSON
Staff Writer

Because of substantial increases in prices and reductions in the supply of fuel available in the last few years, the UI has re-established the Energy Conservation Organization (ECO) this winter to "continue to increase awareness and participation in energy conservation," according to administration officials.

Two types of actions have been proposed. "Voluntary" measures, such as the discouragement of unnecessary levels of lighting will require the cooperation of individuals. "Involuntary" measures, such as monitoring controls, will require action by the university administration or a change in operations. Final decision-making power over the "involuntary" measures will rest with William Shanhouse, vice

president of administrative services. The proposal of new involuntary measures and the review of the effectiveness of the program are the responsibility of the advisory committee, chaired by Paul Scholz, associate professor of energy engineering.

The committee's emphasis shifted this year to include more large-user energy constituents such as hospitals,

residence halls, and health sciences buildings. And because of this, the composition of the committee has been changed from last year. One student, faculty member and staff member are included on the committee, in addition to representatives of groups of large buildings.

"From the standpoint of energy-consuming elements, I believe we have a better representation this year,"

Scholz said.

ECO's administrative or operational subcommittee, with Doug Young, assistant union business manager, acting as director, will implement involuntary measures already approved by the administration. This subcommittee will also conduct cost-benefit building analyses with the assistance of a Physical Plant employee, William Bauwens, a former engineer with the UI architectural office.

The involuntary measures range from reducing lighting levels and thermostat temperature settings, to closing some buildings at midnight and the computer programming of various energy-consuming mechanical equipment for greater fuel efficiency.

A publicity task force, appointed by Shanhouse and coordinated by Young, was established to encourage the practice of voluntary measures.

In reply to charges leveled at the university by critics of its energy policy, Young stated that "We are doing things that

have not been publicized. Changes are being made that are not visible. Things that are not overly expensive will be done."

Young cited as one example a \$6,500, 30-day project that will be undertaken at the UI Dental Building which reportedly will save an estimated \$25,000 per year in energy costs. Described as a "repair type" situation by Shanhouse, the project will employ time-clock control on large motors to prevent unnecessary running time. Shanhouse said that funds have been appropriated from university repair funds, and pending available personnel, the plan will be effected.

Bauwens, who indicated that he spends "almost 95 per cent of his time creating and implementing new methods of energy conservation," said that "there are a lot of loose ends now, but with the addition of the new Delta 200 computer programmed equipment monitoring system, more efficient operation of the Power Plant and consequent energy savings can result."

Ray proposes legislative action to restore governmental confidence

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray told the Iowa Legislature Tuesday that the nation's most serious problem is an erosion of confidence and proposed a 25-point state program to restore some of the loss.

Speaking before a joint session to give his annual State of the State address, the governor told lawmakers they must take legislative action to help restore governmental confidence.

The program he outlined in the 27-minute address was headed by an improvement in the income tax structure designed to help restore confidence in government.

Ray listed creation of a state housing authority and land use planning as other major priorities for the 66th General Assembly. The governor said he would give full details on his income tax reform plan when he gives his budget address next week.

But he told the lawmakers that "very progressivity" of the income tax makes it most reactive to inflation.

"We have seen people jump from one tax bracket to a higher one even though they're experiencing a drop in actual purchasing power," Ray told the 150 legislators assembled in the Iowa House chamber.

"It is apparent that another improvement is in order," he added, noting that several income tax improvements have been made in recent years including a doubling of the standard deduction and removing income taxes for the very low income.

He cautioned legislators to remember in all their action that they are spending

other people's money and the ability of the people to pay taxes lessens in times of economic downturn.

And Ray added that it is "precisely the same time when many turn to government for help."

In making his housing authority proposal, Ray noted that Iowans are among the best fed, best clothed, best educated and most affluent in the world.

"Yet they're among us those that don't have a decent place to live," the governor said as he noted that high construction costs and tight money have discouraged needed housing construction.

"An Iowa Housing authority would be in a position to attract federal funds and have the ability to encourage housing for low income, elderly and handicapped persons," Ray said.

Ray's third major proposal would take a law requiring land use planning, an issue brought up in the recent gubernatorial campaign.

"In Iowa our land has to be one of our most important natural resources," Ray said.

He said some 30,000 acres give way to urban demand each year "at a time when the world's needs for food production become ever greater."

The governor said the state must respect the right of individuals to make determinations of use for their own land, but "it is also imperative that our land not be exploited, destroyed or used in such a way that other land owners are deprived of reasonable use of their property."

Two new proposals by Ray would limit

foreign investment in Iowa land and would protect the family farm from competition from large corporations.

Iowa law currently limits investment by foreigners to 640 acres in the state, but loopholes could permit some to own many times that amount. Ray proposed that the legislature close those holes.

He said large-scale corporations take an unfair competitive advantage and pose a threat to the family farm and the efficiency of the agricultural system.

Ray said legislation should be passed to prohibit corporations from engaging in farming as a tax loss, while permitting farmers to incorporate themselves for efficient operation.

Among other new programs proposed by Ray include:

—Opening a state office in Washington to strengthen Iowa's relationship with its Congressional delegation.

—Reorganizing the Iowa Employment Security Commission.

—Creation of a division for the deaf in the Iowa Health Department.

—Passage of wage collection-payment law.

—Reform of the state's antitrust laws.

The speech ran shorter than a year ago, when Ray presented a 44 point program that included elimination of the 3 per cent sales tax on food and prescription drugs and creation of a state department of transportation.

The legislature passed both proposals last session, and in all, Ray claimed, they passed legislation on 37 of his 44 proposals.

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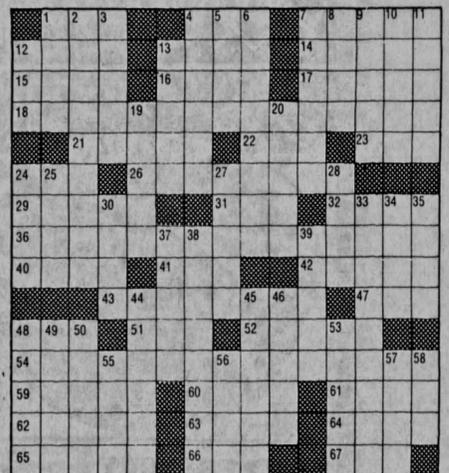
Edited by WILL WENG

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'Isolated' Doderer joins GOP

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Senate Democrats voted Tuesday to remain the majority party — at least for now.

With the Democrats holding only a 26-24 margin, Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, defected to the Republican side, leaving a 25-25 vote on a Senate rule. Republican Lt. Gov. Arthur Neuhardt voted with the Republicans to pass the measure.

The Democrats, after a day of caucuses, adopted a compromise on their leadership and prepared to continue debate on Senate rules Wednesday.

Under that compromise, Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, will continue to make standing committee assignments.

Kinley along with the president pro tem and the two assistant majority leaders will make assignments to conference committees and the session-ending steering committee as well as assign bills to committee.

The majority party is now expected to have its way on Senate rules.

Doderer, who is expected to be elected Senate pro tem, had strongly disagreed with Kinley of Des Moines on his handling of committee appointments.

The Republicans sponsored an amendment to the temporary rules giving the president pro tem power to appoint committees and their chairmen rather than the majority leader as the Democrats had proposed.

Although Sen. Doderer has received the Democrats' nomination as president pro tem, the election for the office has not been held.

Republicans have nominated W. R. Rabedaux of Wilton.

After the vote, both parties went into caucus. The Republicans contended theirs was a

strategy session and closed it after announcing earlier they would hold mostly open caucuses this session.

Democrats, although announcing previously they would close caucuses for personnel matters and strategy, left their caucus open to the public.

Sen. Doderer told Democrats she had voted with Republicans because she had been "isolated" from the other elected leaders of the party.

"I have no intentions to pretend I'm not here," she said. "I was isolated from a party I have fought and bled for."

Kinley, however, said he had no intention of running the Democratic caucus as a co-leader. Asst. Maj. Leader Bass Van Gilst, Oskaloosa, said the move by Sen. Doderer has "given away our rights to the Republican party and we lost control by doing it."

Sen. Eugene Hill of Newton proposed that the party reconsider its nomination of Sen. Doderer for president pro tem but his motion was ruled out of order.

A long discussion ensued with only freshman Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, strongly backing Sen. Doderer.

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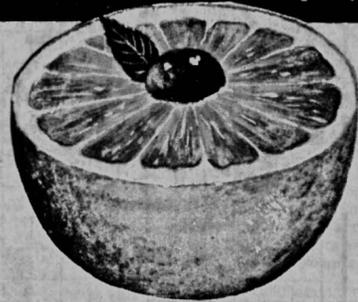
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VALUABLE COUPON

9 **SAVE 16¢**

CASCADE INN CHIP BEEF 3 oz. **29¢**

Good Only at Giant
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
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 Price Without Coupon 45¢

VALUABLE COUPON

16 **SAVE 11¢**

VISTA PAK SALTINES 16 oz. **35¢**

Good Only at Giant
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
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 Price Without Coupon 46¢

VALUABLE COUPON

3 **SAVE 18¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 oz. **50¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

10 **SAVE 10¢**

ORE-IDA HASH BROWNS 12 oz. **26¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

17 **SAVE 17¢**

JOAN OF ARC SLICED or HALVES PEACHES 29 oz. **39¢**

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4 **SAVE 8¢**

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 Limit One Coupon Per Family
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VALUABLE COUPON

11 **SAVE 7¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

18 **SAVE 11¢**

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5 **SAVE 5¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

20 **SAVE 10¢**

CONTAC COLD CAPSULE 10 ct. **89¢**

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 Limit One Coupon Per Family
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7 **SAVE 10¢**

CRISP RED RADISHES 6 oz. **5¢**

Good Only at Giant
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 Coupon Expires 1-19-75
 Price Without Coupon 15¢

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 Coupon Expires 1-19-75
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Partially blind counselor: a fight against the odds

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

OMAHA, Neb. — Erland Kristian Andersen was sent forth from California to the Midwest in soft-core exile, to gain converts for the Children of God.

The flock-gathering trip, however, was scotched mainly by an increased concern for helping the blind and the visually impaired square off with their futures. He knows what they're hassling with. Six years ago, his doctor in California gave him six weeks at the most of any kind of sight, following diabetic retinopathy (retinal hemorrhage resulting from diabetes complications).

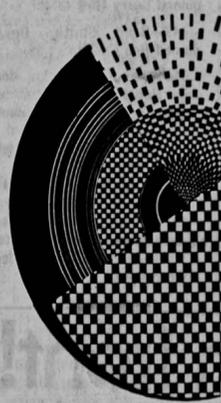
Now working for the State of Nebraska's Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired as an orientation counselor, "Andy," as he prefers to be called, psyched down to impending total blindness.

But the 32-year-old has so far beaten the odds. The great majority of people plagued by diabetic retinopathy become blind within five years. Totally blind in one eye, he still has partial vision in the other.

What he had to go through, he feels, gives him a greater empathy in dealing with the visually impaired, whether they're congenitally blind or newly blind. "It raises questions in them whether or not I'm qualified to help them. There's some hesitation. They think, 'Is this guy safe to be with?'" as I take them out and teach them about walking with a cane. "A lot of it's tied down in mental attitude."

In June of 1969, Andy and his wife Rosie left California and came to Omaha, and soon they decided to settle down in this sprawling city — as in sprawling, that is, as any city in Nebraska could possibly be. He began working in the Roberts Dairy plant, doing routine, wheel-cog, manual work until efficiency experts, casing the place, suggested some personnel depletions. Soon he was laid off, pretty much because he hadn't racked up any seniority.

He then contacted the State Services for the Visually Impaired in Omaha for job leads. "That was my first experience with them," he says, stressing later that the Service does not necessarily hire its clients on full-time. He just happened to have the academic qualifications.



That organization provided him, as a client, with financial assistance to finish up a BS in psychology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) and also work part-time — at Roberts. He had previously earned an Associate of Arts in dairy husbandry from a small California college.

Andy's currently working on his Master's at UNO in guidance counseling while working full-time and then some for the State Services. "I like this field because it's dealing with people," he says between sips of coffee. "It's really rewarding."

The main service of the organization is to provide blind and visually impaired people with domestic and vocational skills. "We don't deal with those 16 and under," he adds. "I wish we did."

Following an ophthalmologist's examination to determine legal blindness (20/200 corrected vision) and interviews by the organization's counselors, a prospective client

is considered for eligibility for its various services: financial, educational, job skills and, too, getting a job, not to mention moral support.

As an orientation counselor, Andy teaches independent living skills. "It's kind of a large area. I teach them cooking skills, and how to use the white cane in walking, getting around. This is a preliminary basis for vocational placement. Once they adapt to their home, it transfers pretty readily to other places," he feels.

"The thing that's really neat," he continues while pondering momentarily, "is someone with a bad attitude, which then changes. There's a spark of light. They realize, 'Hey, man, I'm doin' things.'"

Besides the initial mental block the newly blind — as opposed to the congenitally blind — face there's the fear of falling. And "the big fear of becoming worthless. They don't feel like they're worth anything anymore. It's not just a condition of blindness, but also of the elderly. But I don't want to stereotype. Age isn't the factor;

When the medics back in California first laid the news on him, he thought "all a blind person could do is sit in a rocking chair. A totally blind person can be independent," he says. "A blind person is a totally normal person with the nuisance of not being able to see."

Characteristically, while helping clients, he prefers pointing to personal friends as more down-to-earth examples of going it blind and going it independently, rather than trucking out luminous heavyweights of the Helen Keller order.

Like a woman who teaches home ec at Lincoln. Or another friend who counsels the alcoholic for Omaha-Douglas County. People like that.

The whole silver-lining bit aside, he is grateful that this detour in his life has led him to helping others. Otherwise, he feels, he'd probably be a regular on the milk-route circuit someplace in California.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS

BELIEVERS in Jesus Christ—Do you worry? Call 337-9770. 1-16

RESEARCHER needed to interview divorced parents (male and female). If interested, please call the Sociology Department, 353-4745 and ask for Oil Newsome. 1-28

WITNESS needed—if you witnessed the two-car collision Thursday, January 9, 8:30 p.m. at corner of Grand and Byington please call Dr. Dunning, 338-5633. 1-17

REMEMBER 20¢ BOTTLES OF BEER? They're back at THE BOULEVARD ROOM. 1-17

UNIVERSITY Parents Cooperative Pre-School has openings for 2 and 4 year olds Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons or Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. Contact registrar, Lana Stone, 351-8932. 1-27

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LAMAZE Prenatal classes starting January 20. Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 1-15

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IDEAL GIFT-ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 338-0260. 1-17

THERE was a young girl called Red whose heart often guided her head: she took coke, drank and smoked pot and even resorted to pillage but she gave it all up for the greater joy of living at Black's Gaslight Village. 4-25

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800. 2-11

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TYPING wanted: Professional secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259 for information. 1-20

THESIS experience—Former university secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-21

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

Typing: 338-6472, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 1-21

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

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HOUSEHOLD aide in near-new, uptown apartment. Good appliances. Man or woman acceptable. Variety of work. Time off if necessary. Home evenings. 337-3247. 1-21

SORORITY house seeks board crew. Call housemother, 351-3749. 1-21

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GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093. 1-24

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PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 until noon or evenings by appointment. 337-2111. 1-24

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LOST—Dark gray kitten, lighter gray on nose, five months, Seville area. We miss her. 354-1764. 1-24

WILL the person that found a Campus Mail envelope in Iowa Book & Supply please put it in campus mail. 1-17

RETURN my cat with stitches in left hind limb. 731 Bowersy. 354-2728. 1-15

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

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-21

I service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric. 338-4426. 2-11

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

Drug dealer

Lucky is an understatement for Nick. He's never been arrested for anything but traffic violations; however, he has had some very close calls.

"About three years ago, I took this kid with me when I made a trip West to rob condominiums. We finished the job with no trouble and went home with a few TV sets. About a week later, I answered the door and two state investigators walked in.

"When those guys showed me their identification, I almost shit my pants. The whole place was full of hot stuff. Hell, even the silverware and tableware had been ripped off.

"It turned out that the kid's father was involved with some shady transport business. The investigators put the whole family under surveillance. Since the kid kept coming to my place, they investigated me.

"Those fucking state investigators knew exactly what I was doing when they saw my apartment. They tapped my phone and watched me from unmarked cars for a while.

"After a few days, when they'd decided that I hadn't been involved with the illegal transport business, they turned their information over to the county pigs. Those people harassed me for over a year until I went straight and got a job. At least that's what they thought." Large grin.

"It was that job that really got me my first good drug connection. One of the people who worked with me was selling about 100 pounds of marijuana per month. I found out who he was buying from and went directly to the source.

"I began to get my drugs cheaper so I started selling more of them. I put that other guy practically out of business. "I sold over 100 pounds of pot per month for about six months and made my supplier, Rick, too rich for his own good. I'm sure he was making \$100-\$200 on every pound. Also, Rick was only working one or two days a week. He started to get into smack as he made more and more money for doing almost nothing.

More money for doing almost nothing

heroin and ended up staying for three days to get high. After wasting himself for that amount of time and dressed in a flannel shirt and jeans, he decided to fly back to Denver.

"The police watched him after he left the airport and busted him when he arrived at his house.

"I stick to a fairly strict set of rules when flying. I've cut my hair and wear a suit. I'm never high when I'm transporting drugs and so far I've done very well.

"I'll probably never get out of illegal business because it's a way of life for me now. Sometimes I regret doing this, mostly because my parents would be really hurt if they

found out and I'd hate to spend time in jail.

"On the other hand, I lead an exciting life. I travel all over the country. I usually change girls every month. And I love this house.

"The guy who built this place was a lightning freak or something. There are four or five light switches in every room. The basement is paneled and I have my own wet bar (equipped with sink and refrigerator.) There's even a 20 gallon aquarium built right into the bar.

"This place is my playground. Most people are never this happy. I'm only 25 and I've got what I want already.

"I don't lose sleep over corrupting a lot of kids because I know they'd get drugs whether I sold them or not. The amount of drugs consumed around here is unbelievable. It's a way of life for a lot of people."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

ALSO, I GUESS I'M WELL... A LOOKING FOR A QUEST? SOMETHING! A QUEST! CALL IT A QUEST! FOR WHAT, AMIGO?

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Call 353-6203 after 3:30
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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. \$350. 338-9802, 5:7 p.m. 1-15

MARTIN D-185, excellent condition, case \$450—offer. Jim Davis, 645-2803. 1-16

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LARGE Competition ski boots, size 9 1/2-10, excellent, \$90. 354-2041. 1-21

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SONY TC 129 cassette deck, like new, \$100. 351-3900. 1-20

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GERMAN Olympia typewriter, \$69; Kodak Carousel autofocus projector, zoom lens, trays, \$129. Michael, 353-2586, evenings. 1-15

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

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SEEKING garage to rent as living space. Call Jeff, 337-9241. 1-24

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110 acres beautiful, rolling pastureland, some timber and stream suitable for development on Lake Macbride. Priced right! Call Lee at Bowman Realty, Mt. Vernon, 1-895-8413 or 1-895-8618. 1-20

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LARGE, two bedroom duplex—Dining room, large kitchen, two ovens, stove, disposal, huge basement, warm garage, quiet street, woods in back of lot. Available late January. 354-3055 or office, 351-7792. 1-15

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ALPHA Epsilon Pi—On Campus, nice. Contact Steve Leeds, 338-7196. 1-22

SINGLE room and meals, \$120 a month, females. For details call, 338-3780. 1-15

GRAD student room and board, \$130 near Law School, open kitchen, quiet, parking. 351-4367-1-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE share two bedroom apartment, 815 N. Linn, comfortable, inexpensive, after 12:30 p.m. 1-17

MALE student, share three-bedroom duplex, \$83 plus one-third utility. 351-4074 after 3 p.m., ask for Jack. 1-29

ROOMMATE share furnished townhouse apartment. Prefer student of 3-11 worker. \$100 monthly. Days, 338-0581, ext. 317. 1-21

SHARE one bedroom apartment, close in. \$80 monthly, furnished. 338-5129. 1-20

MALE—Share new apartment one block from campus. Contact Tom, 338-7427. 1-20

NON-smoker to share large, two bedroom, mostly furnished apartment. Darkroom, bus. \$75 plus utilities. 354-1098. 1-17

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SUBLET two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, \$189.50. Available Sunday. 351-0449 after 5 p.m. 1-17

FURNISHED efficiency. Available. Utilities paid. 338-7058, 9-11; 12-3, ask Cheryl. 1-21

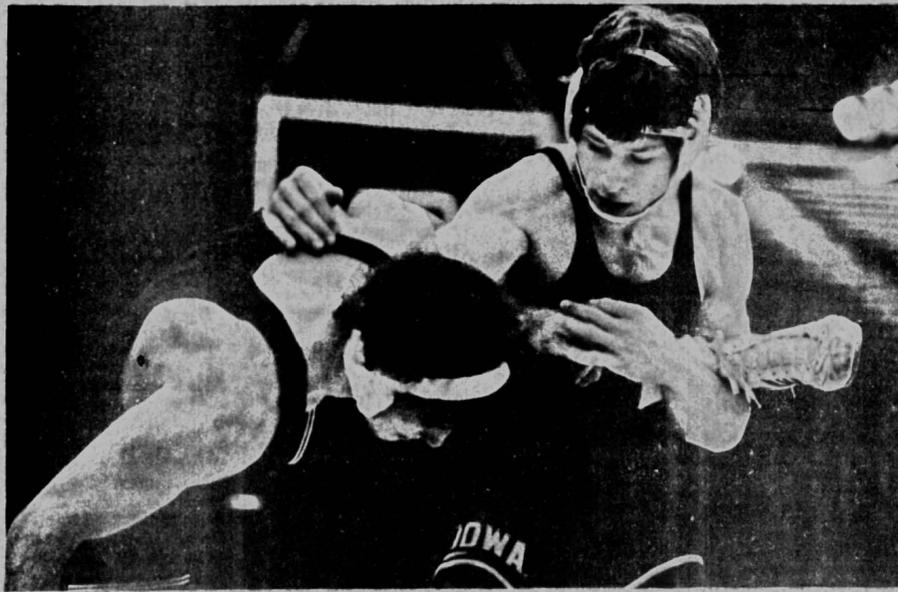
BRAND new three-bedroom, deluxe, unfurnished apartments. Close in. 118 N. Johnson. Available February 1. No pets. 338-9922. 2-25

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment near campus. Utilities paid. Call 351-3996. 1-16

EFFICIENCY apartment. End of January. 338-7249. 1-17

LARGE efficiency—Furnished, close in, \$130. Phone 351-8339 after 5 p.m. 2-21

CHEERFUL one bedroom furnished basement apartment near campus; \$145; 337-9759. 1-17



Yagla shaka legla

Photo by Jim Trump

Iowa's Chuck Yagla (138) is on his way to pinning Arizona's Eric Crump. Yagla got the third of four Hawk pins.

Wrestlers rout Arizona 48-0

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's No. 1 ranked wrestling team made Bill Nelson's mind up for him Tuesday night in the Field House. And rather harshly at that.

"Iowa's a lot tougher than Wisconsin. They'll beat them here Friday. Iowa is more physical and executes better. Just look what they did to us," said the Arizona coach who saw his team shut-out by the Hawks 48-0.

Nelson's team was defeated by the No. 4 rated Badgers 33-5 recently but he doesn't know if both squads wrestled up to their ability.

"It might have been unfair to size up Wisconsin the night we wrestled them because there was an extremely cold wind blowing right onto the mat. Believe me that affects the wrestlers," said Nelson, a former three-time NCAA champ at the State Teacher's College of Iowa, now Northern Iowa.

"I still feel, though, that Iowa has too many quality wrestlers for them."

The Hawks' Mark Mysnyk and Mike McDonough won by forfeit as the Wildcats had both their 118 and 126 pounders hurt. Teammates Tim Cysewski, wrestling at 134 in Iowa's reshuffled line-up and Brad Smith (142) then recorded falls. The score of the meet was 24-0 and it was just a matter of time.

Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier rested Steve Hunte (134), Dan Holm (158), Bud Palmer (177) and heavyweight John Bowsby. Chuck Yagla (150), moved up a weight to 158, as did Dan Wagemann (167) to 177.

Arizona, now 3-7, managed their first takedown in the heavyweight match. Fairfield, Iowa native Mike Engwall made the move on the Hawk's Jim Witzleb in a 6-3 loss.

"Arizona is pretty tired. We just overpowered them out there. I've seen them put on better showings than this," said Kurdelmeier, whose squad is now 7-0-1.

"I thought the heavyweight match was a pretty good one." That had to be the most ex-

citing one. Witzleb got the crowd going by ripping open his warm-up shirt, letting the buttons fly. Witzleb had his own cheering section yelling for him as he used an escape and riding time to ward off a challenge from Engwall, a freshman.

"That gets me psyched up," said the likeable senior. "Kind of hard on the shirts though."

118—Mark Mysnyk, (1), won by forfeit

126—Mike McDonough, (1), won by forfeit

134—Tim Cysewski, (1), pinned Larry Gier (2:42)

142—Brad Smith, Iowa, pinned Bob Conklin (4:39)

150—Joe Amore, (1), dec. John Hanshaw (6-1)

158—Chuck Yagla, (1), pinned Eric Crump (3:53)

167—Jim Rizzuti, (1), dec. Blair Williamson (9-0)

177—Dan Wagemann, (1), dec. Jerry Skiels (7-0)

190—Greg Stevens, (1), pinned Steve Weinstein (7:01)

HWT—Jim Witzleb, (1), dec. Mike Engwall (6-3)

NCAA/ Confusing proposals draw fire from women's athletic dept.

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Both the Big Ten and the UI voted in opposition to a proposal from the National Collegiate Athletic Association last week that would have created national championships for women in 10 different sports over the next four years.

But members of the UI women's physical educational faculty, who were attending their own national intercollegiate athletic meeting at the same time, are still wary of the NCAA's motives even though the proposal was ultimately killed.

"I believe that they still see women's sports as a threat and want to put us in a corner and keep us quiet," Christine Grant, UI women's intercollegiate athletic director, said Tuesday.

Grant felt the NCAA action was an attempt to reduce the problem of governing men's and women's athletics in the United States. Women's athletics don't want to become a subdivision of the NCAA, as it would have become under the proposed legislation, according to Grant.

Robert Ray, the UI Big Ten and NCAA faculty represen-

tative, said the proposal to offer national championship competition for women came in the form of an official interpretation of the NCAA constitution from the NCAA council.

"The proposal was a sleeper; it said nothing specifically about women's athletics," Ray said. "We couldn't have known in advance."

"The most shocking aspect of the thing was that it had not even been discussed with the women's organization," Ray added.

When asked why he thought the proposal had been offered by the NCAA council when national championships for women's athletics are already being offered through the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), Ray said he did not know.

Grant and Peggy Burke, UI AIAW faculty representative, believe the council's proposal was offered as a way to use upcoming Title IX federal legislation against women's athletics.

"Women will have to be offered comparable opportunities in the future. They were trying to work the Title IX legislation

against women. Their proposal would force us to combine, and because men have been in the business for many years, they would take the positions of power in both programs," Grant said.

"Legally they must make some move because their programs are in trouble," Burke said, "but their action was absolutely arrogant."

One aspect of the situation which particularly irritated Burke and Grant was that a committee which had been set up last Fall between the AIAW and the NCAA to study how the two organizations might work better together was completely ignored by the NCAA.

"The joint committee met in October and attempts by the two groups to work together have been going on for over a year," Grant said. "But the reports came out sounding like no committee ever existed—that the NCAA was trying to be cooperative and concerned while the women were just creating problems."

Ray stated that he was aware a committee had been created on an informal basis and that it was now being revived to operate more formally. He said an invitation would be extended

to the AIAW to work with the NCAA on the committee.

Grant said she felt that continuing the joint committee was a good idea. The NCAA and AIAW have a number of problems in common which could be solved together. But more unexpected actions by the NCAA could jeopardize any working relationship between the two organizations.

"The AIAW is not resentful, but wary," Grant said. "We have the impression that the NCAA is having some internal conflicts and perhaps this was the action of small groups instead of the large group."

Grant said that she and UI Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, who also attended the NCAA convention, had a good working relationship and expects no conflicts to arise here because of the NCAA action.

Elliott was unavailable for comment but Ray said he doesn't see any problems developing here.

"It was very badly handled," Ray said. "When we found out the intentions we were very unhappy as an institution and as a conference about the legislation."



down in front!

more woes

brian schmitz

Boy, when things go bad, they really go bad. Iowa's basketball team returned Tuesday after two miserable road games against Indiana and Ohio State and is currently riding a three-game losing streak.

The many problems Coach Lute Olson is having were further complicated by the loss of two players Tuesday.

Guard Cal Wulfsberg, 6-3 junior college transfer from Long Beach, Cal., will be red-shirted after re-injuring his knee in the 94-77 loss to Ohio State Monday night.

It was the first action Cal had seen since he originally injured the knee Nov. 30 in Iowa's season-opener with Virginia Commonwealth.

At first it was believed that he had torn cartilage, but in surgery, floating bone chips were found. Wulfsberg had been recuperating well.

Cal hurt the knee again Monday night when he was knocked to the floor.

"Cal's knee wasn't seriously injured," said team physician Dr. Harley Feldick. "We don't believe he did any further damage to it. We'll check on him as soon as the swelling goes down."

Wulfsberg played in two games for the Hawks and scored three points.

More woes for the Hawks came Tuesday when it was learned that freshman Ivory Ward, 6-7 205 pound forward from Los Angeles, had been declared scholastically ineligible for the next semester.

Ward, named the outstanding player in Los

Angeles last year, was one of the most sought after high school players in the country. He appeared in at least half of Iowa's games this season.

Iowa's football season starts next Monday. No, not actual games, but something just as important—winter conditioning drills.

"We'll have them lifting weights and running. This period is just as important for us as Spring practices. We have to keep them thinking football," said defensive coordinator Larry Coyer, who will handle the sessions.

Despite a couple of minor ankle injuries, the Iowa gymnastic team's trip to Florida over the holiday break was very beneficial.

Coach Dick Holzapfel's team participated in clinics for two hours a day and fared well in an open meet.

"We had good weather and saw some good performances from our kids. I was quite pleased. We have a young team and we need time. It helped us," said Holzapfel.

Big Ten free-exercise champ Dave May and high bar performer Tom Stearns jammed their ankles during a workout but Holzapfel said the injuries were not serious.

In a meet on the day before the Hawks came home, Holzapfel said he was pleased with the work of Bob Pusey (floor exercise), Bob Siemienowski (side horse) and Carl Luebber (rings).

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• Altec 886A (4)	150	75	• BSR 310 AXE	85	39		
• Pioneer CS500	160	85	• Garrard 55B w/base, cover	100	29		
• Advent/2	60	49	• Shure M93E	120	19		
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