

Married student housing hike proposed



Photo by Dom Franco

Under the proposed 18 per cent rate increase for married student housing, a one bedroom apartment at Hawkeye Ct.

would rise in cost from \$97.50 to \$115 per month. An alternative to increasing rates would be to solicit funds for new housing units, according to William Shanhouse.

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

A proposed 18 per cent average increase in married student housing rates at the UI was announced Tuesday night by William Shanhouse, vice president for academic affairs.

Shanhouse told a group of about 80 persons gathered at Burge Dormitory that the proposals are tentative and that he is open to suggestions for reducing the amount of increase or for making the increases more equitable.

The present monthly rates followed by the proposed new rates (with percentage of increase in parenthesis) are:

- Married studio at Parklawn, \$73 to \$85 (16 per cent).
- One bedroom at Parklawn, \$90 to \$105 (17 per cent).
- One bedroom at Hawkeye Court, \$97.50 to \$115 (18 per cent).
- Two bedroom at Hawkeye Drive, \$107 to \$125 (17 per cent).
- Two bedroom at Hawkeye Court, \$117.50 to \$145 (23 per cent).

All rates quoted do not include utilities, which in most cases are not now paid

through the university.

The last rate increase in married student housing was two years ago, and Shanhouse said the present proposal is intended to stand for two years. If approved by the Board of Regents, the proposal will go into effect July 1, 1976.

But there is no firm deadline for approving the proposal, Shanhouse said, "not this evening, tomorrow, in two days or four days. Academics come first. To the extent we have to put off discussion of the increased rates because of academics, we shall," he added in reference to the poor timing of the meeting during finals week.

The rate increases are necessary mainly because of rising maintenance costs, Shanhouse said. He said some improvements "should not have had to be made if (the units) had been constructed as they should have been. We tried to get as much as we could for as little as possible. Now we're paying for it," he said.

Shanhouse said the solution to the problem lies in subsidized housing. But

he said the UI can't get financial help from the federal government, the state government or city governments. The only alternative, he said, is to solicit gifts.

He said the UI is actively seeking contributions to fund about 50 new, two bedroom modular units for next fall. So far, one benefactor has donated money to fund a unit, Shanhouse said, adding that the unit will be installed at Hawkeye Court next fall.

He said the expected revenue from the new modular units was included when the proposed rate increases were figured. If the modular units aren't built, the rates will go even higher, he said.

Shanhouse said there is "one tremendous problem" in that we will have to replace these units some day and no reserve is built into the budget for depreciation or replacement. I don't know what to do about it," he said.

"I'm going to have a tremendous fight with the regents, but fight I shall to keep rates as low as possible."

At the meeting with Shanhouse students from the married student housing units

complained of poor maintenance service and poor living conditions; citing lack of closet doors, showers, garbage disposals and accessible laundry facilities in some of the units.

Mitchel Livingston, newly appointed director of residence services, said he was committed to rectifying the problems. "I came here to do a job. I'm taking an across-the-board look at my staffing pattern." He said there will be no "featherbedding or sitting around. I don't tolerate that shit. I fire people."

Shanhouse urged the married students to elect representatives to work with him on housing rates. He said the housing records are open for inspection by students, and he would be glad if they could point out places where he could "trim the fat."

He said he is convinced there must be an increase, but added that the meeting would be a success if it resulted in increased student input in the housing problems. "We have made a start at developing a communication. There will be progress made," he said.

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Weather

Clear skies and cold temperatures will prevail today, a result of a high pressure area centered over the Great Lakes. Highs will be in the mid-teens, and lows will be near zero. Thursday should be slightly warmer.

'Ford has no initiative...'

'Non-politician' Shriver presses on

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Declaring himself a "non-politician" who got a late start in the Democratic presidential race, Sargent Shriver told a group of about 100 people in the Union Tuesday night "I need you more than you need me."

Shriver said a former Nixon supporter had asked him "Why can I trust you?" His answer to that question was "don't pay much attention to what politicians say, promises are cheap," and "anyone can get a good speech writer." Instead, Shriver suggested that people look at the candidates' records, and compare them.

"Don't expect someone who's done nothing about education, justice, health, foreign policy, etc. to suddenly change if

elected to office," Shriver said.

For example he said, "There has never been a Ford bill on anything." He said Ford was a nice man, who had co-sponsored bills and had tried to impeach former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, but "Ford has no initiative, he's what's called a counterpuncher in boxing." There are no Ford bills after thirty years in the house, Shriver said, "not even on mosquitoes or pheasants."

Responding to a question on what he would do about the situation in Angola, Shriver said "No one knows exactly what is going on there. Before we make any commitment we need a full public review and discussion."

"But I don't mind overt acts to help people in their struggle for liberty,"

Shriver said. However, he stressed that any action should be overt. The Russians aren't inhibited about the help they offer, he said, and "I don't think we need to be inhibited, if the American people want to help" keep liberty in socialist Portugal, or help get it in Angola.

On a question concerning gun control, Shriver said, "You need a license for a car, but some people feel their manhood has been insulted," if they need a license to carry a weapon. He said he did not favor controls on hunting weapons, but said "you don't shoot a squirrel or a pheasant with a pistol." He also said he favors mandatory sentences if someone is convicted of a crime and has a gun in his possession, and added time if the gun has been used.

Shriver stressed the importance of rights in a Democratic society being balanced by their accompanying responsibilities. "Everyone talks about rights, but they don't mean a damn thing if you don't accept responsibility," he said.

Asked how he would tame the Pentagon, Shriver said a task force, set up by him and composed largely of former military men, had found economies could be achieved by the handling of personnel. For example, he said, the United States is "top heavy" in officers. "We have as many generals and admirals as we had in World War II when we had 15 million men in uniform." He also suggested extending the average tour of duty, now only two years, and cutting 200,000 "fighting men" from the service. As an example, he cited the situation in Korea. "We have 45,000 men in Korea, but the South Korean Army is larger than the North Korean army," he said. Saying we are "wasting people — put them to work and we will balance the budget," Shriver favored the following economic proposals: extension of the tax cut; lower interest rates in order to help the home building industry and to help people afford homes; larger money supply; subsidies, in the form of tax breaks, to encourage private in-

dustry to hire more people; and some public sector employment. "But the government should be the employer of last resort."

Shriver also said he would slow the growth of the federal bureaucracy by decentralizing many programs. For example, he said programs like Community Action, which was developed when he headed the Office of Economic Opportunity, "were run better locally."

For improvement in the criminal justice system, Shriver suggested more judges and law enforcement personnel so that the administration of justice would be swifter and surer. "It's now so slow, so crowded in the courts, that lots of people escape any punishment" because plea bargaining is used to reduce the court's load, he said.

While he personally is opposed to abortion, Shriver said "you don't achieve moral victory through the law." And, he said, "as president of all the people," I would have to consider the fact that many people feel just as strongly for abortion, he said.

"I can't force my morality on other people," he said, suggesting instead that "we should spend time and money on getting a sure, safe, morally acceptable method of birth control."



Photo by Dom Franco

Shriver

Missing school teacher may be with 'Jesus cult'

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Jane Ellen Wakefield, a North Liberty school teacher who was last seen Sept. 6, may be traveling with the "Jesus People," according to her mother, Mrs. Art Burkhardt.

However, Iowa City Police Detective Bill Kidwell said there are no new leads in the case and "I don't know if this (Wakefield's link with the group) is true or not."

Michael Trauscht, deputy county attorney in Pima County, Ariz., said that after talking to other former cult members, he does not believe Wakefield is with the group.

In October Trauscht helped Cheryl Surber free her husband Bruce, who also left with the "Jesus People" when they were camped at the Coralville Dam in August and early September. Trauscht also helped Al and Mary Wyborny take their daughter, Nikki Barker, from the group in November.

Burkhardt said an ex-cult member and a man who believes his daughter is with the group, have said they can identify Wakefield as being with the group. Burkhardt said she learned that the man who is looking for his daughter thought he recognized Wakefield when the group was near Huntsville, Ark., in September. Burkhardt said the ex-cult member told her he "possibly could have seen her (Wakefield)."

The cult has now split up into several groups, according to both Kidwell and Burkhardt. But Kidwell said he doesn't know where the group is now. "I'm working on some other things now, when I'm finished I'm going to start tracking the group down," Kidwell said.

Wakefield, a former math and reading teacher at Penn Elementary School in North Liberty, was last seen bicycling with friends in Iowa City. On Oct. 2 two sewage lagoons, both near the Bon Aire

Trailer Court where Wakefield lived, were drained in search of Wakefield's body. Police had received a tip from a man in Kansas that an Iowa City woman "may have been gotten rid of in a sewage lagoon."

However, the tip turned out to be false and no more ponds were drained.

When she disappeared Wakefield left her purse and cigarettes, two items friends say she always had with her, at her trailer. Her car and bicycle were also found at her trailer.

This has caused speculation that Wakefield left with the "Jesus People" because Barker also left her purse and all identification behind in her dorm room when she vanished. Barker took only her back pack, toothbrush and a change of clothes when she joined the group. However, police have maintained ever since Wakefield disappeared she is not with the religious group.

Even though Burkhardt has been told that her daughter has been seen with the group, she still has some doubts. Burkhardt said she now wonders how well some of the group members can see, since Barker has said that glasses are taken away from group members. "Jane wouldn't be able to hardly see without her glasses," Burkhardt said. Burkhardt also said that because "brothers" and "sisters" camp separately and because the women walk with their heads down, she wonders if ex-cult members would have seen Wakefield often enough to be able to identify her. Brothers and sisters of the group camp separately but in the same large camp. However, they are rarely allowed to speak to each other.

To Burkhardt's knowledge, Wakefield was not depressed before she disappeared. According to Barker, most cult members are depressed when they join the group. "She was elated about her teaching job," Burkhardt said. Wakefield taught three years at Waco

of Olds, while living in Iowa City, and then worked a year at Westinghouse Learning Corp. in Iowa City before she began teaching at North Liberty. Burkhardt said Wakefield did not like the daily 100 mile round-trip drive to Waco and was very happy this year because her new teaching job was only eight miles away.

Wakefield was in the process of getting a divorce when she disappeared, and Burkhardt said she did not know if Wakefield was depressed over this because "she never talked about it."

Burkhardt admits that linking Wakefield with the groups "is about her only chance to be alive." And Kidwell believes "they're (Wakefield's parents) hanging on to a thread of hope, maybe their only one."

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Travel plans up in air

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Since United Airlines is the main passenger carrier out of Cedar Rapids, holiday travel plans for many eastern Iowans are by and large up in the air, even if the planes are not, as airline ticket agents, area travel agents and harried passengers scramble to fill the few remaining seats.

The continued strike by United Air Lines' machinists has resulted in United's extending the cancellation of all flights until Jan. 5, throwing holiday travelers into a tizzy as they attempt to arrange alternate routes and flights on other airlines. The other major airlines have scheduled extra flights to fill the vacuum created by United's cancellations, but lack of communications between airlines has resulted in more problems for already befuddled passengers.

One passenger whose original flight on United was cancelled by the strike received telephone confirmation from American Airlines for an Ozark flight originating in Cedar Rapids and a connecting American flight out of Chicago. Upon arrival at the Cedar Rapids airport, he found that Ozark's computer had no record of his reservation in its memory bank, and the whole procedure of rerouting had to be done over again.

United has guaranteed "financial protection" to all passengers who made reservations before Dec. 5, and who already have received their tickets; that is, passengers holding tickets for cancelled flights will not be charged extra

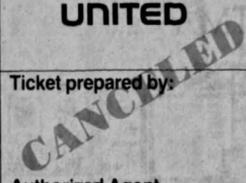
for possibly more expensive rerouting. Passengers who have made reservations since Dec. 5 will have to absorb the cost of alternate routing. United ticket agents emphasized that no passenger can be guaranteed space on new flights, regardless of when the ticket was purchased — but those with reservations confirmed prior to the machinists' strike will not be charged extra.

The word from some travel agents is that passengers holding tickets on United flights should go to the airport as early as possible on the day of departure, and United will reroute them as best they can. Most travel agents advise, however, that passengers go to airport ticket counters immediately to arrange alternate routes and revalidate their tickets.

An Ozark ticket agent in Cedar Rapids said that Ozark is overbooking their flights about 20 per cent, depending on no-shows and last-minute cancellations to make stand-by space available to other passengers. JoAnn Phelps of the AAA Travel Agency in Iowa City said that she "sensed a lot of overbooking" by the airlines, and suggested that passengers go to the airport a day or two ahead of time to be sure their tickets are in order.

Airline reservationists are nearly impossible to reach by phone, their lines busy well beyond 2 a.m. A passenger's best bet is to go to the airport ticket office, be prepared to stand in line for an hour or so, and see if the airport ticket agent can come up with alternative routing.

Continued on page three

Ticket for:	
	
Ticket prepared by:	
	
Authorized Agent	
Flight	
Gate	
Seat	
Smoking	Yes No

Daily Digest

Moore guilty; no trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday accepted Sara Jane Moore's plea of guilty of attempting to kill President Ford and urged her to disclose any involvement of another person in her assassination plans.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, ruling there would be no trial, took note of Moore's refusal to say whether anyone else encouraged her or helped her plan the attempted assassination prior to Sept. 22, the day she fired the shot at Ford.

"I'm not completely satisfied with some statements she made this morning as to who assisted her in forming her intentions to commit this act," Conti said. He suggested that she give probation officials any further information, which he said "could assist in possible mitigation of sentence."

Conti set Jan. 15 as the date for sentencing. He has the option of sentencing her to any term up to life imprisonment.

Conti's decision makes Moore the second person to stand guilty under a special federal law covering assaults on the President.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday for a Sept. 5 attempt on Ford's life in Sacramento, where she was found guilty by a jury last month.

As Moore listened impassively, Conti declared: "The court finds that after reviewing all of the evidence, a jury of reasonable individuals could find the defendant guilty as charged, and there is a factual basis for the plea."

Moore's attorney, public defender James Hewitt, protested that "I am even more convinced now that a trial should be held."

But the judge rejected Hewitt's objection and directed the matronly defendant to once more state her plea.

She stood before the judge and answered calmly, "Guilty."

House pause on tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for President Ford's forces, the House refused Tuesday night to take a legislative short cut toward passage of a congressional compromise bill extending 1975 tax cuts for another six months.

Backers of the multibillion dollar tax cut extension bill fell 22 votes short of mustering the two-thirds majority required by the quick-action legislative procedure under which a Senate-House compromise measure was brought up in the House. The vote was 256-160.

This delayed House action for at least a day and cast doubts on the possibility of overriding an expected Ford veto. A two-thirds majority would be necessary to override presidential rejection.

Ford objects to the bill because it contains no ceiling on spending.

Voting for the shortcut were 238 Democrats and 18 Republicans, while 123 Republicans and 37 Democrats in the minority. The vote forced the legislation's backers to go the regular route through the House Rules Committee for approval of special plans for bringing the measure up under terms that would allow passage by the House through just a simple majority rather than two-thirds.

After a hearing later Tuesday night, the Rules Committee agreed to such a plan by voice vote.

A Republican attempt to get the panel to clear the bill under conditions designed to get Ford's federal spending ceiling attached to the tax measure was beaten by a straight party line vote in the committee.

Brezhnev turns 69



AP Wirephoto

Leonid I. Brezhnev turns 69 Friday with opinion split on his long-range durability as Soviet leader.

Rumors within and without the Kremlin have it on two counts that Brezhnev's 70th year may bring new signs of power erosion to the man who has led the Soviet Communist Party for more than 11 years.

One case in point is Brezhnev's apparent difficulty, both economically and politically, in keeping control of several foreign and domestic programs. The second factor may lay in reports of his deteriorating health.

In any event, Brezhnev appears to have a firm lease on power until the Soviet Communist Party Congress convenes in late February, 1976.

'No' to covert Angola aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee voted Tuesday to end secret U.S. military assistance in Angola, and urged all foreign forces be withdrawn from the embattled African nation.

President Ford expressed concern over men and money supplied by Russia and Cuba, but his spokesman refused to comment on the reported \$50 million in covert aid supplied by the United States to anti-Marxists.

The subcommittee resolution, sponsored by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and adopted 7 to 0, called for a diplomatic solution to Angola's civil war.

A secret Senate session is scheduled Wednesday to consider another amendment to deny use of any funds in the \$112.3 billion defense appropriation bill for military aid in Angola.

The Senate Foreign Relations panel reached no decision on legislation to cut off funds for U.S. military aid to two anti-Soviet factions without specific congressional approval.

Chairman Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., reported that the subcommittee reached a consensus that any American involvement should be "public, not covert."

Henry urges cooperation

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a 27-nation economic conference Tuesday that the United States remained committed to the path of world cooperation, but declared "we cannot travel it alone."

He called on oil rich nations to use more of their profits to ease the burdens of the "most wounded" of their poor relations in the Third World.

The conference on energy, raw materials, development and financing, which took more than a year to organize, brought together foreign ministers from the industrialized West, the newly rich oil producing states and a broad representation of the developing nations.

"All of us here must base our policies on the reality that we have a practical and moral stake in each other's well-being," Kissinger told the opening session.

The developing countries, most vulnerable to price hikes since the October 1973 Mideast war, are in urgent need of long-term easy loans and special aid in times of crisis.

More of this help, Kissinger said, should come from the oil cartel in light of "the extraordinary transfer of wealth that has taken place."

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who proposed the long-delayed conference, warned the 27 participants "it would be illusory to underestimate the difficulties" they face. He said they would be working in the face of a "muted possibility of confrontation and selfishness."

Developer denied request to construct duplexes

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst., News Editor

The private construction of several apartment duplexes in southeast Iowa City was effectively denied Tuesday night by the City Council.

The five member council failed to muster the four "yes" votes required for a proposed rezoning which would have allowed a private developer to build duplexes on the new vacant land.

The developer, Wilbert Frantz, of Frantz Construction Co., had requested the rezoning of a 31.5-acre tract of land located south of the Highway 6 Bypass and east of Sycamore Street.

His request, however, had

been opposed by owners of more than 20 per cent of the land adjacent to the tract who signed a petition objecting to the rezoning.

Because more than 20 per cent of the landowners had signed the petition, an "extraordinary" vote of the council — four affirmative votes — was required for approval instead of the usual simple majority.

The council vote was 3-2 in favor of the rezoning, with Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Councilperson Carol deProse voting against it.

Czarnecki said, after the meeting, he voted against the rezoning "because the developer hadn't justified" the R2 zoning, which would have

allowed the duplexes, "at least to me."

Frantz had requested about half of the 31.5 acre tract — currently zoned R1A, the most restrictive residential zone — be rezoned to R2 and the rest of it be rezoned to R1B.

Czarnecki said he felt the proposed R1B area was "not large enough," or in other words, that the proposed R2 area was too large. He added that he felt the requested R2 zoning was "purely arbitrary but would not explain why."

DeProse said she voted against the rezoning as it was "too big of an area and too many people objected" to Frantz's proposal.

New conflict in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A major conflict appears to be developing between white South African troops and black guerrillas in South-West Africa, a territory bordering on war-torn Angola.

Government defense headquarters announced Monday that 61 guerrillas and 3 South Africans were killed in a recent clash — the highest guerrilla toll ever reported in a battle with South African forces.

South-West Africa is a mineral-rich land twice the size of California. The insurgents seek independence for the territory.

The guerrillas are generally thought to be from South-West Africa, Angola and Zambia. But

South African officials say it is often difficult to distinguish SWAPO insurgents from the three liberation movements fighting in Angola itself because SWAPO troops sometimes switch uniforms or dress in civilian clothes.

The possibility of direct South African involvement in the Angolan war also has been raised, but not proved, by journalists covering the fighting there. South Africa acknowledges only that its troops are guarding a hydroelectric project just inside Angola.

The government communique did not say where or when the clash with guerrillas, officially described as a "skirmish," took

place. The death toll suggests a major battle — perhaps involving a bombing raid on guerrilla camps — somewhere in what South Africa's military establishment calls the "operational area."

That area has never been carefully defined and there is widespread speculation that while it used to include just the border area between South-West Africa and Angola it may now include much more.

Authoritative sources in Pretoria have said privately that South Africa is willing to penetrate more than 200 miles of Angolan territory in "hot pursuit" of guerrillas.

University power cut-off; time, work, elevator stop

By BECKY COLEMAN
and LARRY PERL
Staff Writers

More than a few people on campus Tuesday afternoon found out what happens when the electricity is cut off.

Or what doesn't happen. Several people in Currier residence hall found out that elevators don't work. They were stuck in one for 20 minutes. The afternoon dishwashers in the Union River Room Cafeteria realized that you couldn't do dishes. They took a coffee break. And the people in Calvin Hall who handle financial aids, found out that they couldn't use their electric typewriters.

The power failure occurred at 1 p.m. when two boilers in the physical plant went out, according to Elmer C. Lundquist, associate director of the physical plant.

Lundquist said the flame went out in one boiler and another boiler died trying to carry the extra load. Lundquist said this caused the generator to break down. Power had to be cut off for twenty

minutes in order to repair the boilers, he said.

Other buildings without electricity during this time were Gilmore Hall, the Photo Service Building and several other residence halls.

Lundquist said other campus buildings were not affected by the power failure because they were supplied with electricity from a back-up connection with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric.

The Financial Aids Office closes from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. Tuesday they opened the door at 12:55. Several minutes later, waiting for Tom Savage of the Financial Aids Office to fill out the necessary forms for issuing a loan, one student happened to look up at the clock. The time was still 12:55.

"We can't do a thing anymore without electricity," said Savage, laboriously filling out the forms by hand. Usually a secretary fills them out with an electric typewriter.

The people at the Union Wheel Room restaurant weren't taken by surprise, though. "We had everything under control," the cashier said. "We just locked our doors for 20 minutes."

Second robbery attempt fails

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

An armed robber attempted a second bank robbery within a week Tuesday at the Hawkeye State Bank located at the Mall Shopping Center.

The subject drove up to a drive-in window at the bank at approximately 1:25 p.m. and pointed a gun at the teller. Bill Kell, assistant special agent in charge of the Omaha, Neb. branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the teller "alertly dropped to the floor and pressed the alarm." Kell

said the subject then sped off in a white and green automobile.

The subject was wearing a dark ski mask. No one could determine the sex of the bandit.

The first robbery occurred Dec. 10 at 1:28 p.m. Kell said the robber got away with "in the vicinity of \$3,000." The white male was last seen fleeing on foot, Kell said. His direction was unknown after he left the bank.

The man was described as approximately 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weighing approximately 150 lbs. The man, estimated 20-25 years

old, was wearing a dark blue hooded sweatshirt and blue pants. He was carrying a revolver with white tape on it.

Kell said investigators are not sure whether there is any connection between the two robberies or if it was the same subject both times.

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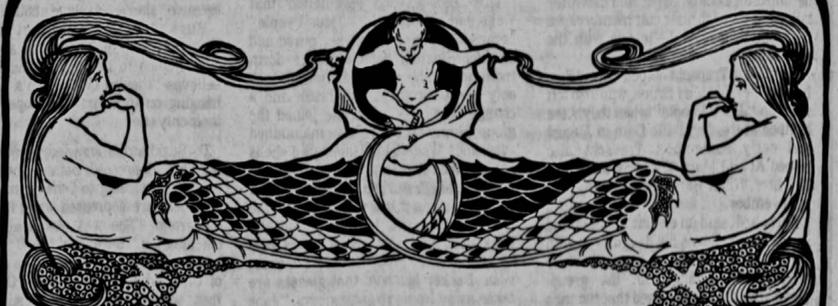
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Crisis Center fights finals fidgets

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Students approaching panic-button levels of anxiety over semester finals can find an "immediate listening ear" in Iowa City's Crisis Center, according to its director, Mary McMurray.

She said Tuesday the number of calls the center receives has "most definitely increased in the last two weeks," adding that this increase is expected by the center's personnel during any final exam period at the UI.

Most callers are "anxious over their grades, especially those trying to get into professional schools," she said. Others are concerned because they are graduating, leaving Iowa City, or "just because it's the end of the semester and they'll soon be changing their personal relationships." She also said many of these calls are not just from students, but also from their spouses or roommates.

"Some are even phoning us after they've been studying for 16 hours straight and just need to talk to someone," McMurray said. "A few call and then decide to come up to the center because they feel pretty good about the volunteer they've been talking to. They then continue their conversation in person."

"We're not trying to promote one-to-one relationships, however," she said. "If people need that, they should seek help from a professional counselor."

The center is up a flight of stairs behind an inconspicuous door on East Washington Street, having the number 112½ running vertically down its side.

The center has two large rooms which are used chiefly for face-to-face discussions. Furnishings include old sofas and chairs that sit between bright red and yellow paintings, surrounded by various green house plants in decorated pots. Scattered blue and yellow phones indicate the room's other use.

During the interview, a man wearing a ski jacket and carrying a notebook under his arm entered the center. He was greeted by a volunteer on duty and was escorted to a vacant office to talk since the two front rooms were occupied.

Volunteers are only allowed to use their first name, which McMurray said is for their own protection.

"The rule is that the volunteers are to remain anonymous, as are the people who use our service," she said. McMurray did not wish to discuss individual cases because she said this might cause the public to lose faith in the center: "People have to know they can trust us."

She said 55 per cent of the callers are men. Volunteers' estimates indicated that 44 per cent of these are students, but they stressed that "we never ask."

The director also said, even in extreme cases, police are never contacted "unless a caller or walk-in requests their assistance. And they've always cooperated by allowing concern for the person in trouble to take priority over law enforcement interests."

McMurray said the center will be seeking "about 25 new volunteers" in January to replace those leaving due to graduation or other reasons. About half of the 95 volunteers are students.

Its underlying philosophy of "a human

response to a human need" is on current volunteers' minds when they help select new applicants three times a year. Those picked "must have developed listening skills, have a mature, non-judgmental personality and possess plenty of common sense," according to McMurray.

They will then attend 50 hours of training during three weeks in February that includes lectures from experts representing various legal, medical, counseling and social agencies. Role-playing sessions then prepare the new volunteers for a variety of interpersonal situations. They each work one 3-hour shift per week after finishing the training.

Each volunteer questioned had different reasons for working at the center. Some hoped they could relate this experience to a social-work-oriented career. Others wanted to go into counseling and rehabilitation. One just wanted to help others.

Kay, A4, had her own reasons. "I'm interested in learning from people about human behavior. I can't learn enough about it," she said. "And in the process, I feel like I'm giving and getting from people."

"Besides, it's probably the nicest thing I'm doing with my life right now."

The center will observe its regular hours of 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily through final exams week, with two volunteers always available, McMurray said. From Dec. 22 to Jan. 18, the center will close at midnight, and will remain open on Christmas and New Year's Day. Phone callers may reach the center at 351-0140.

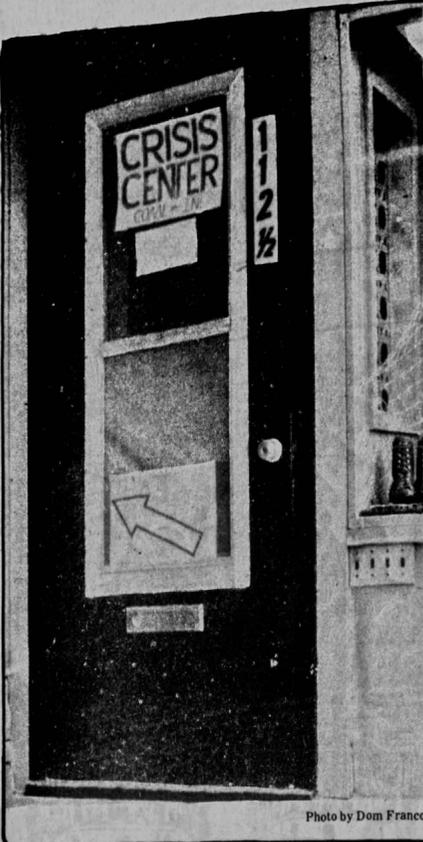


Photo by Dom Franco

Unanimous vote

Local School contract passed

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Both the Iowa City Education Association (ICEA) and the Iowa City Association of Educational Secretaries (ICAES) Tuesday night unanimously approved proposed contract agreements with the Iowa City community school district.

The ICEA vote was taken at the individual schools and totaled 432 to five, according to President Gordon Mixdorf. The ICEA represents 490 members.

Chief ICAES negotiator Lee Stimson said their voting was done at Longfellow Elementary School and tallied 53 to one.

There are 55 members in ICAES.

Mixdorf said he was pleased with the vote. "I think we got a good turnout. I think the entire negotiation process was very successful."

He said the ICEA represents "about 90 per cent" of the teachers in the district.

Stimson said she also was "happy" with the vote of her organization.

A press conference is to be held at the school district's administration building, 1040 Williams St., at 9 a.m. today to make public the terms of the contracts, according to Dave Cronin, assistant superintendent, who also served as the

Iowa City Board of Education's chief negotiator.

The board has scheduled a special meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, also at the district's administration building, to discuss ratification of the proposed contracts approved by the two groups. Stimson said she expects the board to cast their votes on the measures at that time.

The tentative settlement between the ICEA and the school district would increase the starting annual salary of a teacher with a B.A. degree from \$8,600 to \$9,200.

A teacher with at least 14 years experience, and who has

the same educational background, would earn \$14,580 by the proposed agreement.

A teacher at the top of the wage scale — one with an M.A. plus 30 hours of academic credits — would earn \$18,815. An additional \$1,000 annually would be earned by a teacher with a doctorate. An educational specialist degree, or an M.A. plus 50 hours, would bring \$250 extra a year.

The 47-page proposed master contract also contains provisions on working conditions, including vacations, leaves of absence, class preparation periods and special assignments.

A "memorandum of understanding" is attached to the contract stating that "attempts shall be made" to keep class sizes below specified maximums.

Maximum class sizes had originally been sought by the ICEA. The board had resisted by arguing that class sizes might have to depend on the availability of funds, enrollments and other factors difficult to control.

Under the memorandum's specifications, the ICEA is to be provided information by the district regarding class sizes at

least 15 days after the start of each trimester.

Recommended class sizes include: 25 pupils in kindergarten through second grade; 30 students in grades three through six; and 30 per class in junior and senior high school. Exceptions would be allowed in some specialized areas where maximums are less.

The ICEA's contract also requests additional leave, according to Jean Nelsen, chief ICEA negotiator. An additional day for emergency leave, and another day for personal leave, are included.

A transfer policy is also part of the measure, which enables teachers "to request transfer from one position to another" within their school or the school system, said Nelsen.

An evaluation procedure already being used was added as a formal part of school procedure, she said.

The grievance policy in the contract "allows anything in the contract to be disputed through binding arbitration," said Nelsen. This allows an outside mediator to be used in settling disputes. Any disagreements on questions outside of the contract may still be taken before the board for settlement.

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Holiday travel

Phelps said it is as difficult for a travel agent to get through to airline reservationists as it is for individuals: "Sometimes we dial their number two or three hours steady, before we get through to them," she said, "and once we make contact we keep them on the phone six hours or more, straight, changing reservations and rerouting people." Phelps also noted that according to a recorded message on the Ozark telephone lines, flights from Cedar Rapids to Chicago are booked solid through Jan. 5.

Phelps said her travel agency has been able to make alternate routing for most passengers,

with the exception of those planning to spend their vacations in Hawaii. "There were two families who had booked flights to Hawaii three months ago, only to have them canceled this week," she said.

It's a frustrating, complicated hassle — busy signals, recorded messages, long lines in front of ticket counters, and short tempers on both sides, leading one overworked Iowa City travel agent to say in exasperation, "United can shove it. This is a bad situation, and a real bad time to have a strike."

Continued from page one

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Interpretations

Students: taken for a (last) ride?

Finals are coming and going, and so are students as they finish up the last papers, projects and tests before they hit the road for the holidays.

Heaven knows it's been quite a haul. Students are, as always, eager to blow town for three weeks of yuletide pomp and bacchanalia as far as budgets and inclination will allow.

But now for a word on safety: make sure that your hasty exit is a safe one. 'Tis the season for people so eager to leave that they might not stop to think about that ounce of prevention concerning their departures for Toronto, Omaha, or wherever.

Case in point: accepting rides or riders through services like the Union "Rides Wanted-Riders Wanted" board or any similar means by which you arrange traveling any distance with people you most likely don't know.

It would be best to go with friends. If you can afford it, there are always the airlines — excepting, of course, the currently grounded United. If you can hack it, there's always the bus. It's no picnic, granted, but at least it gets you where you want to go at a reasonable price — and think of the, well, diverse people you meet.

Hitching is for those craving the unknown.

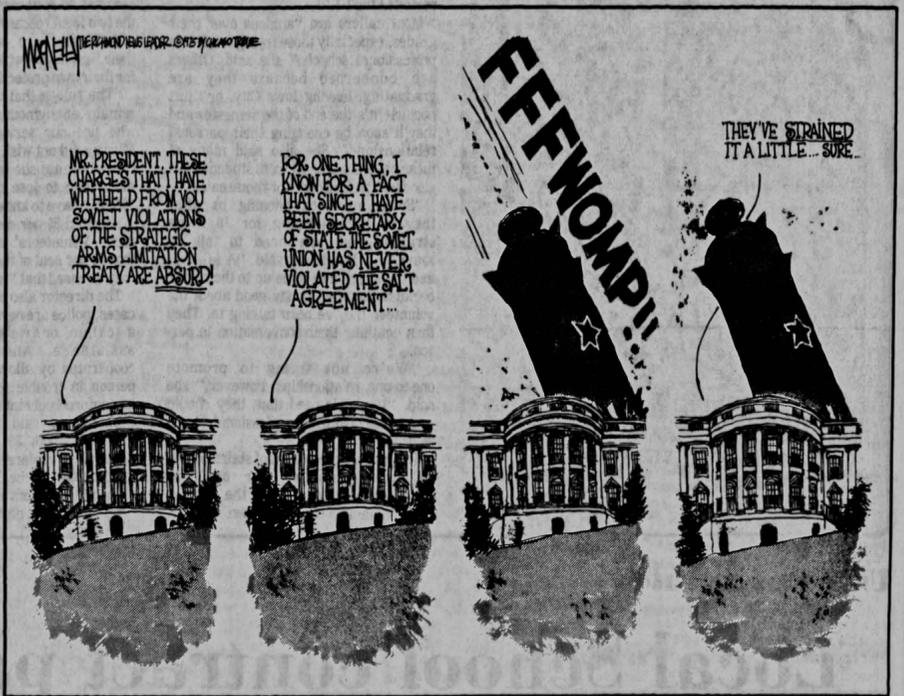
True, the Union board is a viable, economically feasible alternative. A ride home, meet some new people, split gas, share driving. A bargain, indeed. But there's the possibility of getting a rider — or a ride — who takes you on a collision course with tragedy. It's happened before, and you know that it can always happen again. It just takes that one "isolated" case.

So when you call up for a ride, or accept riders, get all names, Iowa City addresses, telephone numbers, license plate numbers, etc., and make sure that your roommate, friends, or parents have the information about your fellow travelers. Inform people as to the approximate time you expect to arrive at your destination.

Let your ride or your rider(s) know that other people know whom you're with, and that people are expecting your arrival. I don't think many would object to a ride or rider who's taken these precautions. If he/she objects, that's the way it goes. You've got to think of yourself.

So with that, think not of next semester, but of the break, and may the holiday spirit rest ye merry, people.

BOB JONES



Time of hope lost?

TO THE EDITOR:

May I respond in brief to the discussion of late on what I refer to as the "time of hope," the time of JFK. I maintain that something momentous happened during the '60s, and if it was not indeed a time of hope, it was then a time of hope lost.

During this period emerged a young and relatively aware generation which assumed a national burden of guilt for Indian genocide and black slavery, in the midst of general national pride for the former and unrepentance for the latter. This generation saw the hope of expiation in Kennedy's unprecedented rapport with minorities, in his vision of America carrying the torch of education and technology to emerging Third World countries.

The light of the torch was engulfed in the flames of napalm; the hope of active expiation was devastated by the horror of Vietnam; by helpless, ineffective opposition; by an increased burden of guilt; and by the accompanying national and self-hatred.

Whether or not all of this was inevitable is open to argument; that all of this was consistent with the general mindset of the American people and with the trend of a growing military-industrial political machine, I will concede. But if the foundation of a national movement lies in that nation's people's interest, belief, and support of leadership, then perhaps the death of John Kennedy stands as a pivotal event in the evolution of this country.

Grant Egli
P.O. 1764
Iowa City
Graduate, '71

Paying more & enjoying it less

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again the administration (otherwise known as the Committee to Fight Decent Housing) seems to be playing

screw-the-student.

Somehow, I get the sneaking feeling that under the guise of attempting to keep rates low for triple rooms, with a magnanimously low 7.2 per cent increase, while making us unspeakably decadent students in doubles and singles pay anywhere from 16 to 25 per cent more, the administration is simply attempting to chase students out of the double and single rooms in order to create more triples.

I strongly suspect that when I leave my single room, it will become a double before one can say "Bill Shanhouse." I am, therefore, sorely tempted to pay the extra two or three hundred dollars and keep this room next year, rather than make two students pay an extra hundred dollars each for the privilege of sharing my 6-by-10-foot coffin.

Yes, I am aware that there is a housing shortage. But surely the problem of student housing can be alleviated other than by forcing the students who have no alternative to dorm residence to pay yet more hundreds of dollars for quarters where study, sleep, and a modicum of comfort are next to impossible.

Joseph L. Dobrian
N10 Currier

Dorm drills: an 'alarming' trend

Every night when students go to bed they feel really tired after a long day of study and work. But when these students eventually fall asleep, an hour or two later they usually are jolted out of their beds because of a false fire alarm.

It would be really interesting to study the effect of these false alarms on the physical and mental conditions of the students under laboratory conditions.

The first impression would probably be really bad. You may believe that you are already in hell and that there are ravaging flames outside the door. Have you ever been in this situation? Have you ever thought about its message? It says, you are in danger, you are in danger, get away

from this place, get away from this place. Its strong voice goes to the depth of your ears and you get frightened. The signal of a real danger stimulates the nervous cell until the student becomes aware of the situation.

When the alarm sounds some students discard the possibility of a real fire and get up with only a jacket on over their pajamas. The threat of danger is present, but not in a large amount. This kind of student is so used to these signals that he hopes this time there is a real fire to justify the alarm.

Other students, particularly girls, get hysterical because of the fire threat. They start to think of everything they have in their rooms that may be destroyed by fire. They also feel that they are in real danger of being burned or hurt. This kind of girl starts to shout and to get nervous; some take advantage of the situation and begin gossiping.

Other students get up and go out automatically, not completely awake. Others get dressed, taking the time to take with them some important papers or money in case there is a real fire.

The possibility of catching a cold when going outside is always open. The resident assistants become nervous running from one place to another trying to discover the fire that woke them up and to see that the students get out safely.

After the alarm is confirmed as false and the firemen leave the dorm all the students go back to bed. Some students cannot get to sleep easily and others start to dream nightmares of the fire.

Then a new problem: other students stay out of their room, talking in the hall. They don't realize that they are bothering their neighbors. The consequence is that next morning everybody feels tired and without any desire to get up. Most of the students get up late, which means a wasted morning.

Of course, the student who made the alarm sound is an irresponsible person who enjoys looking at others streaming out of the building in a strange and colorful parade where he can see the most

picturesque fashions and faces. Perhaps he was drunk or he wanted to pull a joke on a friend who was making love at the time. He or she must feel happy by teasing people and the fire department. He or she may be a bitter person who is not accepted by his or her peers.



Now, let's think about what happens with the childish student who is found responsible for setting off the fire alarm. We are living in times when freedom is granted to college students in many instances. It is expected that they learn self-direction. In other words, it is expected that they acquire personal development. They have their own rights. But they also have the right to rest in a peaceful environment, and that this right must be respected by every member of the student body because it is one of collective benefit.

But are the students becoming aware of their role? Are they acquiring responsibility? Is the student who sounded the fire alarm prepared for citizenship? Does it mean that student freedom is becoming licentious? Or is becoming the right to bother the members of our own community?

The last news about one guy who was responsible of setting off a false fire alarm is that he will be in jail for 15 days. But how many times did he do it? Are other students doing the same? After all, 15 days in jail is quite a bit of time to remove a certain incomplete grade or to read all the stuff that he was supposed to read on vacation.

Perhaps this is not a punishment after the fault committed against a whole community. To set a precedent, it might be necessary to give him a suspension for a semester or apply an expulsion, so that

students who like to play with false fire alarms will learn to respect the rights of others...

In spite of this fact, many pleasant and funny experiences are learned living in a dorm which help the development of the student's abilities to become a productive citizen.

Now I'll have to go to a final exam with a heavy head because I didn't sleep very well last night.

Eliasa Chang
S324 Currier

Hillcrest's 'good will'

TO THE EDITOR:

The residents of Hillcrest deserve much more than coal in their stockings this Christmas. Dan Knowles, Carolyn Polich, Kim Langenburg and other students hosted a Christmas Party for children of the Willowcreek Neighborhood Center (Mark IV Apartments) on Saturday.

The students planned so far ahead that even while at their homes for Thanksgiving they thought to bring back their personal, childhood-treasured toys to share with kids less likely to have a Merry Christmas. The party was brilliantly organized, featuring handmade Christmas stockings for each child, a gymnastic exhibition and a dynamic visit from "Leonard Claus."

This was a real demonstration of "good will to men" especially during exams. Happy Holidays, Hillcrest!

Judy Boersma
Special Populations Involvement staff
City of Iowa City

Tilting at windmills?

TO THE EDITOR:

Donald Doumkes takes issue with an advertisement placed by a local merchant and with the DI for publishing it. (Dec. 15). I feel that his arguments violate the rights of the advertiser.

During Leona Durham's term as editor

of the DI (1970-71), advertisers are reputed to have expressed displeasure with the editorial policies of the paper by refusing to advertise unless the policies were changed. A great deal of effort was made by the Student Publications Inc., and the paper survived without caving in to the demands of the advertisers.

On April 1, 1975 the DI published a parody section with a large, unsolicited, center page placement (commercially unavailable space) advertisement which said "Shop in Cedar Rapids." Several Iowa City merchants who regularly advertise in the DI, myself included, took offense at the ad and duly registered complaints with the paper's publisher.

The reasonable response to the complaints was that the editorial staff controls the content of the news, feature, and editorial pages of the paper. The advertiser pays for the service the paper renders in making readers aware of goods and services offered, and by selecting the content of the individual advertisements is able to display his own morality. I accept this and continue to advertise in the DI.

The DI does not have the right to limit the content of advertisements except where they blatantly advocate illegal behavior. The advertiser cannot limit the content of a paper except by refusing to place ads in a politically or morally unacceptable publication. An individual may choose not to shop with a merchant whose advertising is objectionable and may picket him to express that feeling.

I feel that Mr. Doumkes has taken on windmills when he castigates the DI for accepting advertisements without editing them. I strongly suspect that the institution of censorship over advertisements would lead, eventually, to a controlled press.

Dennis J. Malone
Bicycle Peddler
15 S. Dubuque
Iowa City

Transcriptions Who's the belle of the brawl?

mark cohen



It was the perfect moment for great thoughts — the kind you read about in sixth grade history books.

'Twas cold, blustery and raining outside, tho I was snugly sitting in my cozy fireplace watching my rocking chair burn. Chug-a-lugging, and occasionally choir-choosing my Mountain Dew and Vodka, I was quite the profound thinker. Thus in the proper frame of mind to probe the deepest heights (highest depths?) of meditation...

"Nixon!" I muttered as the fire sputtered. I threw a nifty little endtable into the conflagration.

Where was I? Oh yes. I was sitting in my Nixon cursing my fireplace.

Now thoroughly engrossed in political thought, I continued logically along on my merry way. "There has got to be a better way!" I shouted, as I threw two stereo speakers upon the ashes of my rocker. I was referring to the manner in which presidents are chosen, of course.

Though the current cross-country caravan can be casually compared to a crazed carnivorous

quest for alliteration and ASSonance, it is an improvement over past years of politics and STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

The old way, so they say, was one of prostitution: which candidate could whore himself with the most people for the most money. Though such a system has tended to leave us devoid of competent and compassionate presidents, it does keep a lot of court reporters, judges, grand juries and federal prosecutors at work until the puck is dropped for the next quadrennial hockey brawl.

"Prostitution?" you ask. "Yep," sez I. Nixon might have been a non-moustachioed sniveling tyrant, but when it came to hooking, he could retire the Happy Hooker without even dropping his drawers.

Pardon me while I throw my typewriter on the fire. It's mighty cold out there.

We all agreed, of course, that the above system failed slightly worse than the 1973 version of the Humbled Hawks — in the hallowed tradition of many an American institution (equality in the eyes of the law, fr'instance). Not that it was

terribly good, but it could have been worse. Imagine what might have happened if Nixon had been forced to drop his drawers.

Today, from a monetary peak at the system, it is much more organized — sort of like legal prostitution in Las Vegas, without the biweekly VD checkups.

It's called federal matching funds. Of course if you weren't running for the prestigious post of President — if you were black or Hispanic and lived in a ghetto — they'd call it federal welfare payments, call you a chisler, kick you in the balls, and then shoot you in the back, only after beating your 92-year-old mother into paper pulp.

Semantics! I love it! "Where would this country be without semantics?" you ask.

Excuse me, please, the fire's low and I've got to throw my desk on it.

In big trouble. The only thing which prevents the present 12- or 13-man race to be the next man to place his sweaty little finger on the button, from doubling or even trebling, is the antics of semantics. Why, if it weren't for semantics, Hubert Horatio Humphrey would be making his fourth seduction for the Presidency right now.

No more years!

Yes, Hubert Horatio Humphrey — sounds like a sidekick for Little Jack Horner — or maybe the new animal they bought and cooked and are selling in the Union's River Room this week. I don't know. Either-or.

Either-or. Either Nixon or McGovern. Either Ford or Reagan. Either Shit or Shat. Either Carter or Shriver or Bayh or Udall or Harris or Sanford or Shapp or Jackson or Wallace or Bentsen or maybe also Church. Eleven men: either they're running for president or trying to form a professional basketball team. Either-or.

Either I throw my roommate on the fire or it's going to get pretty cold in here.

"But what can we do about this mess?" you ask. "How can we make things better?" you ask. "How can we make any sense out of this mess so we can make an intelligent choice?" you ask.

"Those are some darn good questions," I reply (Helpful aren't I?).

If you'll pardon me, now, I've got to throw some campaign literature on my fire — it's getting pretty gruesome out there.

the Daily Iowan

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by

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Eye Clinic M.D. disparages claims of vision-defect cures

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

An ophthalmologist at the UI Eye Clinic says that promoters of a new eye care procedure who claim they can permanently cure vision defects are misleading the public.

The procedure, called orthokeratology, involves flattening the cornea of the eye through the use of a series of contact lenses, each with a different curvature. This flattening can restore nearsighted and farsighted persons to 20-20 vision in some cases, according to the authors of the pamphlet "Orthokeratology," optometrists Chares H. May and Stuart C. Grant of San Diego, Calif.

"In the same sense that teeth may be normalized by the use of braces in dentistry," the pamphlet states, "structural irregularities of the eye can now be reduced or eliminated by the use of specially designed contact lenses."

But John Mensher, assistant professor of ophthalmology at the UI, says that these claims are "ridiculous."

"To make statements like this is unfair to the public which is unaware of the possible risks and harm," Mensher says, "It's

a deceptive form of advertising."

Mensher says the pamphlet "sounds like quackery, almost" because the information is presented in an oversimplified manner without documentation. The causes of defective vision are many and varied, Mensher explains, and it involves much more than just the shape and size of the cornea. Mensher concedes that flattening the cornea may improve a person's vision, at least temporarily, but he says: "We (in the department of ophthalmology) just don't feel it's a healthy thing to do." People who contact the department inquiring about the procedure are advised against it.

Mensher explains that flattening the central portion of the cornea may warp the outer portions: "Eventually people

may wind up needing a corneal transplant," he says, "and then they are really in trouble."

Merle K. Kjonaas, an Iowa



City optometrist, also has reservations about orthokeratology, although he does not condemn it as vigorously as Mensher.

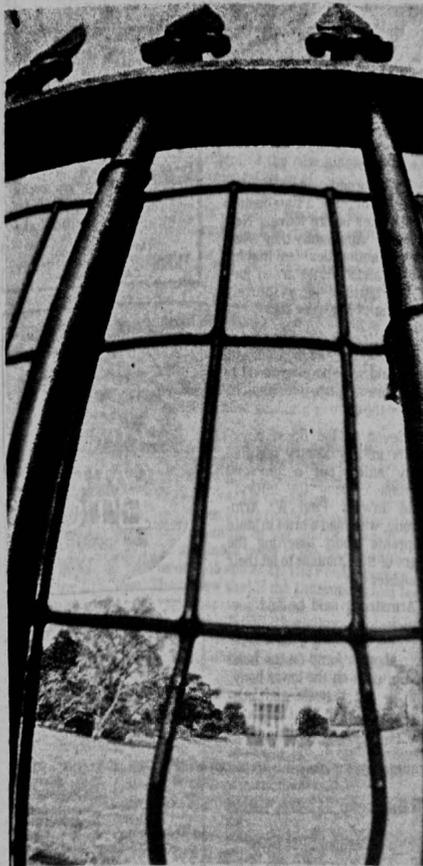
"I don't want to be entirely

negative about the process," Kjonaas says, "25 years ago it was said that contact lenses would never work, but now three million Americans wear them."

Kjonaas says the five optometrists in his firm are employing a "wait-and-see attitude" about the procedure. "This type of program might eventually be of use," he says, "but we are not using it in our office."

Kjonaas says he is hesitant about the procedure because it is unclear what the long-term effects are. "I am afraid that the vision improvement is not of a permanent nature," Kjonaas says.

A telephone survey of Iowa City and Coralville optometrists disclosed that none of them uses orthokeratology with their patients.



Security breach?

This view, showing the South Lawn with the White House in the background, also shows the fence that surrounds the executive mansion. The Secret Service confirmed Monday that 24-year-old Gerald Gainous Jr. twice scaled the fence—the first time he reportedly came within three feet of Susan Ford. Authorities would not comment on how or why the security system in and around the fence was not working. Gainous is now in jail awaiting trial on breaking and entering.

Police beat

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said his office wants to question Jerry Anderson, 18, formerly of Iowa City about break-ins that he allegedly committed in the county.

Hughes said he saw no need to obtain a warrant for Anderson since so many other law enforcement agencies have warrants for his arrest.

Anderson is being held in Yreka, Calif., pending his extradition to Iowa. Hughes said it may take three to four months before the extradition is final. Anderson may waive his extradition, Hughes said, and then Hughes would immediately go out to get Anderson. To waive his extradition, Anderson must go to court before a judge, Hughes said, and sign papers waiving the extradition.

Anderson was stopped in Yreka Friday, when he was spotted driving a car stolen from Eugene, Ore. A 15-year-old girl from Iowa City, who ran away Dec. 1, was with Anderson.

Anderson is wanted in Iowa City for larceny at night after he allegedly broke into an auto mechanics school Nov. 29.

Coralville police have issued a warrant for Anderson's arrest for allegedly stealing a car Nov. 28. Another car that accom-

panied the Anderson car to California was stolen from Cedar Rapids and bore license plates stolen from Iowa City. Anderson is wanted for questioning concerning the matter by Cedar Rapids police.

Iowa City police detective Leo Eastwood said Anderson jumped a \$6,000 bail in Linn County. Authorities in Amarillo, Tex., also wish to question Anderson about an alleged theft, according to Eastwood.

Hughes said he believes Polk County and another county in Iowa also have warrants out for Anderson's arrest.

There is no new information about two bodies found dead in a burned-out pick-up truck near the Coral Marina 218, Sept. 1, according to Sheriff Hughes.

The charred bodies of Larry Wells, 25, of Marathon and Karen Ann Christensen, 28, of Cedar Rapids were found in a camping area near Marina 218 north of North Liberty.

Hughes said he still had not determined whether it was a double murder or murder-suicide, adding "I don't know if we ever will."

"There are still a few things that we're following," Hughes said. "We're not going full-time on it but we are giving it some attention."

Sirica blocks postal rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rate increase which was to send the cost of mailing a letter from the current 10 cents to 13 cents on Dec. 28 was blocked Tuesday by U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Sirica's decision means the first-class letter rate will remain indefinitely at 10 cents. Increases for other rates also were blocked by Sirica's ruling.

The decision will worsen the Postal Service's financial situation. The service had forecast a record deficit of \$1.4 billion this fiscal year even with the Dec. 28 increase.

The Postal Service, which has printed billions of the 13-cent stamps, announced it would appeal the order.

Sirica held the scheduled rate increases were illegal because the required steps in raising postal rates were not taken.

Postal Service officials had no immediate comment on the ruling.

**DAILY IOWAN
CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
Call 353-6203**

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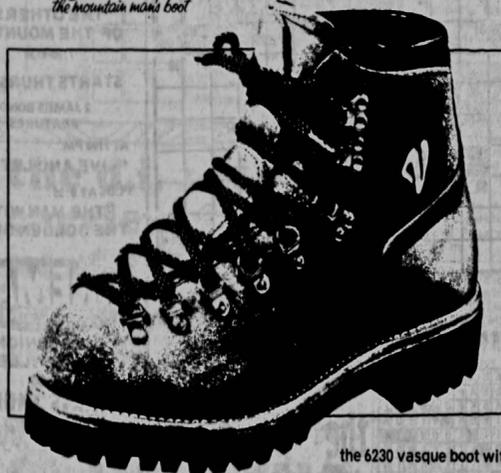
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the mountain man's boot



the 6230 vasque boot with

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- goodyear welt, vibram lug sole
- upper of 6" full grain natural rough-out leather



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Dear Emma...

The following question was answered by the staff of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Dear Emma:

How can I tell if I have VD?

Gonorrhea is the second most communicable disease in this country, second only to the common cold. Caused by a bacteria known as *Neisseria gonorrhoeae* or "Gonococcus," it grows on mucus membranes and is transmitted during genital, anal, or oral intercourse. The chances of contracting gonorrhea from a single exposure are 20-50 per cent for men and more than 50 per cent for women. Women taking Birth Control Pills have a nearly 100 per cent chance of contracting gonorrhea from a single exposure.

Unfortunately, a woman who contracts gonorrhea is unlikely to develop symptoms at all. When a woman does develop symptoms, there may be a discharge and pain on urination. As the disease progresses she may experience fever, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

Symptoms of gonorrhea in men usually develop within two to eight days after contraction of the disease, although they may not develop for several weeks. They symptoms are a yellowish-white discharge from the penis and painful burning sensation during urination.

Since the war in S.E. Asia, there has been an ever increasing number of penicillin resistant strains of gonorrhea — which means that it takes a greater amount of penicillin to treat the disease. In addition to penicillin-resistant strains, there have been increasing cases of asymptomatic gonorrhea, cases where neither partner have any of the usual symptoms. Up until the development of these cases men usually had symptoms and were therefore responsible for informing all of their lovers: a serious responsibility often shirked. Since it is possible that neither partner will know that they have VD due to an absence of any symptoms, it is recommended that any person that is active sexually has routine gonorrhea cultures taken periodically.

The test is quick, easy to do and painless, but not always 100 per cent accurate. Therefore anyone who knows they have definitely been exposed to gonorrhea should receive immediate treatment. A VDRL test for syphilis should be done at the same time.

VD screening is available for men and women on Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St.

Allegedly 'beaten' prior to coma

New twist in Quinlan case

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Unnamed associates of Karen Anne Quinlan may have tried to kill her before she lapsed into a coma eight months ago, New Jersey authorities said Tuesday.

Papers filed with a Circuit Court in Rock Island disclosed for the first time that Quinlan, subject of a widely publicized "death with dignity trial," apparently was beaten before she was admitted to a hospital in the early morning of April 15.

The papers summoned William Zywot to testify before a grand jury in Trenton, N.J., that is investigating possible violations including "atrocious assault and battery and assault with intent to kill."

The papers disclosed Quinlan was admitted with a lump on the back of the head and numerous bruises on the lower part of her body.

"Persons whose activities are being investigated are associates of Karen Anne Quinlan," the certification papers said. They were signed by Judge George Y. Schoch of Superior



Zywot



Quinlan

Court in New Jersey who said Zywot was a material witness to the Quinlan investigation.

Zywot left for New Jersey Tuesday afternoon.

Tom Cannon, a spokesman for the New Jersey attorney general, said "there is not a grand jury investigation at this time, though reference to a

grand jury was made in court papers in Illinois to justify compelling Zywot to come to New Jersey.

"He is to be interviewed and if he still won't talk he will be taken before a grand jury," the spokesman said.

Zywot, 22, was in the company of Quinlan between April 3

and the time of her admission to the hospital on April 15, the court papers said. New Jersey officials said Zywot had been a resident of a bungalow where Quinlan lived and became ill.

State's Atty. David DeDoncker of Rock Island County said Zywot came to his parents' home in nearby Silvis, Ill., about five or six months ago apparently because he believed he was being "harassed" by New Jersey officials in the Quinlan case.

Quinlan, for whom doctors say there is no hope of recovery, attracted worldwide attention when her parents sued to have a life-sustaining respirator turned off. The judge refused to allow it to be disconnected and said the decision must be left to doctors.

The New Jersey Supreme Court will hear an appeal in January.

The court papers disclosed that New Jersey officials attempted without success about a month ago to obtain a statement from Zywot.

His attorney, Lane McGehee, said Zywot made a statement to authorities before leaving New Jersey. "Apparently they (New Jersey authorities) feel that his appearance to that grand jury investigation is absolutely essential," McGehee said.

An attorney for Joseph and Julia Quinlan, her parents, said he could see "no relevance" to the investigation into what induced the coma.

"Seven of the finest physicians in the country testified they ruled out a physical trauma causing the injury," said lawyer Paul W. Armstrong, who filed a brief in state Supreme Court asserting the right of the Quinlans to let their daughter die.

Armstrong said he and several doctors scrutinized hospital records, including a nurse's report about a lump on the head and bruises on the lower body, for "days and weeks and months." But he said nothing was found to indicate the coma being induced by physical trauma.

Burning leaves leave Des Moines breathless

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer

"Cities the size of Des Moines cannot meet the health-related air quality standards for particulates (particles in the air) or carbon monoxide while allowing leaf-burning at the present levels," according to the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality.

Data from special air quality monitoring performed during the leaf-burning season led the department to conclude that pollution standards will be exceeded because of leaf-burning, "regardless of the degree of control on (air pollution from) industry," the department said in Etc., its weekly bulletin.

Standards for particulates and carbon monoxide "were exceeded several times" between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the department said. "The standards are to be exceeded only once per year," the department added.

The smallest particulates pose the greatest health hazard, according to the department, because they have a greater chance of reaching the alveoli (air pockets) in the lungs through the body's filtering system.

Usually, these tiny particles make up about 27 per cent (by weight) of the total particulates suspended in the air. On the leaf-burning days studied, these tiny particles comprised about 41 per cent of the total, according to the department.

The department has begun a series of presentations to city councils in Iowa to explain the

findings. A presentation will be made in Pleasant Hill Dec. 23. Presentations have been made in West Des Moines, Clive, Windsor Heights, Des Moines and Urbandale. Other large cities will be visited early in 1976.

you're whistling in the dark.

... if you haven't had your blood pressure checked lately. You could have high blood pressure and not know it. It can lead to stroke, heart and kidney failure. See your doctor—only he can tell.

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For those who enjoy fine lagers and ales.

We invite you to choose from our selection of 22 imported beers. Introduce a friend to a world of difference with a sampler pack of the brewmasters' best from six countries, or pick out a special favorite.

- | | |
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| Harp Lager (Ireland) | Scotch Ale |
| Guinness Stout (Ireland) | Edinburgh Ale |
| Bass Ale (England) | Tartan Ale |
| Watney's (England) | Heineken (Holland) |
| Beck's Bier (Germany) | light or dark |
| light or dark | Royal Dutch (Holland) |
| Lowenbrau (Germany) | Tecate' (Mexico) |
| light or dark | Tres Equis (Mexico) |
| Dressler's (Germany) | Carta Blanca (Mexico) |
| Herrenhauser (Germany) | Steinlager (New Zealand) |
| MacEwan's (Scotland) | Foster Lager (Australia) |

We will close for a holiday vacation Sunday, December 21, and open again Friday, January 2. Thanks.

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL

NOW SERVING LUNCH

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

\$1 PITCHERS

featuring Sunquest

Postscripts

Correction

The campus security guard installed as a precautionary measure at the Union bookstore on Monday was not carrying a firearm. The DI incorrectly stated Tuesday that he had been armed.

Howard Sokol, acting director of the Department of Transportation and Security, said Tuesday that "none of our staff is authorized to carry guns at any time" while on duty.

Latin American

The Latin American Teaching Fellowships (LATF) Program is recruiting persons for faculty assistance positions in Latin American Universities. Applicants must hold, or be near completing, a doctoral or professional degree in natural or social sciences, engineering, business, education or law. Contact Kate Phillips, Office of International Education (Jessup Hall) at 353-6249 for more information.

HERA

HERA, a feminist psychotherapy collective, offers a walk-in problem-solving-body work group for women on Friday at 3-5 p.m., Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Call 354-2879 or 644-2637 for information.

Orientation

The Orientation Dept. will be hiring 17 student advisers to work during a spring visitation program for prospective students, and for the summer, fall and January freshmen orientation programs. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center, Information Desk and Orientation Office. For more information call 353-3743.

Informal worship

Informal Christian worship will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse Corner, at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets. The text will be "Is Santa Coming?"

Recycled paper

100 per cent recycled, natural-colored bond paper is available to UI departments, staff and students. For an information sheet printed on a sample, write Free Environment, Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, IA 52242

MEETINGS

Eckankar will hold an introductory talk at 8 p.m. today at the Union Wisconsin room.

Phi Delta Kappa will hold its Christmas party for members and their guests at 3 p.m. today at the Union Triangle Club room.

DOONESBURY



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

from the elves at:

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MARNIE
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FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza
At the regular price

Get Identical PIZZA
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1200 GILBERT COURT
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Pick up or dine in only!

EXPIRES 12-24-75 One Coupon Per Customer At This Location Only!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
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| 31 Hat in the ring | 6 Equipment | 46 Insolent |
| 33 Mental upset | 7 Stage lights | 49 Ditto |
| 36 Seizes forcibly | 8 Be in session | 50 Ready for overtime |
| 40 Give out | 9 Southwestern rustic | 51 Prophet after Joel |
| 41 Yow | 10 Bar order | 53 Preliminary vote: Abbr. |
| 43 Prohibit | 11 Spring suddenly | 54 Parts of lbs. |
| 44 Diversify | 12 Precipitated | |

11 12 13 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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sunday 10 pm on KICG

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Former Peace Corps Volunteer in PARAGUAY AND, NOW, AN Engineering student at the University of Iowa is the Peace Corps-VISTA Representative on campus.

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DUCK'S BREATH MYSTERY THEATRE

Last Week in Town

Tues: Jimmy: A Rock Opera
Frank Iowa's Magic Notebook

Wed: Duck of the Baskervilles
Wistful Elvis

Thurs: Duck of the Baskervilles
Frank Iowa's Magic Notebook

Plus, a marathon of shorts while Dr. Alphabet writes a marathon poem 9:00 PM

GABE N' WALKERS

IOWA

ENDS TONIGHT "MASH" STARTS THURSDAY

Rosebud
United Artists

SHOWS: 1:40-4:10-6:40-9:10

ASTRO

ENDS TONIGHT "EMMANUELLE" STARTS THURS.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision Technicolor

PLUS **ROBERT HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"**
Panavision Technicolor

BIG MAN 2:00-4:40 HORSE 4:30-9:05

ENGLERT

NOW — HELD FOR A 2ND WEEK.

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
Holds April SATURDAY REV. E.A.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
©20th Century-Fox

1:30-3:35 5:25-7:25-9:25

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

ENDS TONIGHT "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" 7:30-9:30

STARTS THURSDAY 2 JAMES BOND FEATURES

AT 7:00 PM "LIVE AND LET DIE"

PLUS AT 8:35 "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" PG

CINEMA-I ON THE MALL

ENDS TONIGHT NASHVILLE 8:00

STARTS THURS.

CINEMA-I ON THE MALL

ENDS TONIGHT NASHVILLE 8:00

STARTS THURS.

THE NICKEL RIDE
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30-9:30
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

Recent days have seen a cavalcade of champions adorn the various floors and courts of the Field House but, alas, their coronations have gone unannounced. Let this proclamation serve as belated acknowledgment of the new kings and queens of Intramurals who sit amongst us in classrooms and pubs alike. You'll not be aware of their royalty unless you know their names, because the only regalia they ever wear are their game uniforms, and those become too repugnant to sport in public after a game or two.

KAPPA SIGMA I was crowned champion of the Men's Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament after conquering Pi Kappa Alpha 32-20 in the final round. Kappa Sigma had advanced to the finals via a 42-41 escape from Phi Delta Theta in the semifinals. In the other semifinal game PKA had topped the Skyscrapers 47-36 to set up the all social frat championship game.

The Men's Consolation Tournament also had two fraternity teams as finalists. Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Phi Kappa Psi 35-25 to win the tournament whose entrants were first round losers in the regular tourney.

If the pre-holiday activity is any indication, the fraternity league should be a real scramble this year.

In the Women's Pre-Holiday Tournament, the Offensive Fools came out of the loser's bracket to capture first place. They were beaten by the Dauminoes in the finals of the winner's bracket but, after beating Delta Gamma in the loser's bracket final, came back to beat the Dauminoes twice in the double elimination tournament by scores of 17-15 and 27-22. The Fools never gave up after the first loss. They knew that if the Dauminoes had been beaten once, the second loss was sure to follow.

PKA-Alpha Phi won the Coed Basketball Tournament by closely shearing the Lamb, 33-32. Shadow Fax won the Coed Consolation Tournament. In yet another "nail-biter," they bested the Wrecking Crew, 25-24.

IN THE OTHER coed pre-holiday event, the Mottley Crew beat Delta Upsilon 20-7 to win the Innertube Water Polo Tournament. The Brothers and Sisters won the consolation tournament by dunking Shadow Fax, 15-6.

Steve Albrecht is the Men's All-University Handball Champion after beating Joe Tye in two out of three games. Albrecht dropped the first game 21-7, but roared back to take the next two scores of 21-15 and 21-16.

In racketball, the Men's All-University champ is yet to be determined. One finalist will be the Professional Fraternity winner, Scott Nau, who beat Social Fraternity champ Mike Haselhub. The other semifinal will match drum champion Dan Heller and pro-independent champion, Mac McCulley.

Shirley Lindell won the Women's Racketball Tournament by beating Gail Breedlove in two straight games.

The best show of shuttlecocks on campus is quite possibly Pete Ngan who won the All-University Badminton tournament by beating Tom Bulat in two straight games. Ngan is the independent champ while Bulat had won the social fraternity competition representing Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Art Fleck and Ken Chih Liu beat Jim Percival and Olson to win the All-University Table Tennis competition. Fleck and Liu are the pro-independent champs and Percival and Olson are the social fraternity champs from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Flags down on NFL refs

NEW YORK (AP)—National Football League officials remained under fire Tuesday for a continuing string of controversial calls that have affected the postseason playoff picture dramatically.

The latest complaints were from Al Davis, boss of the Oakland Raiders, who popped off in the wake of his club's last-second loss to Houston on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the AFC East race also has been the center of controversial official rulings. Two weeks ago, Buffalo, trailing Miami by one game, played the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl. The Bills fell behind early and then rallied to close the gap to 24-21. Momentum seemed to

be going Buffalo's way, especially when John Skruppan recovered an apparent fumble by Mercury Morris deep in Miami territory.

But officials ruled the ball was dead, erasing the turnover, and then tacked on a 15-yard penalty against Pat Toomay for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Dolphins moved from there to a clinching TD that finished Buffalo's playoff hopes.

Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson exploded with rage over the call. "It was a rotten call that cost our team a chance for the Super Bowl," said Wilson. "The official who made that call should be barred from football. Anyone that incompetent should not be allowed to officiate."

Classify

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SPORTING GOODS

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ROOMMATE WANTED

GARAGES-PARKING SPACES
COOPERATIVE group wants to rent garage for auto repair, three or more bays. 338-5300, days 1-15

HELP WANTED
FULL time housekeeper desired weekdays, 7 to 4:30 p.m. at our home. Call after 6 p.m., 337-7453.12-19

INSTRUCTION
AM now signing on new beginning and intermediate PIANO students for lessons starting after the holidays. Teach popular, basic improvisation, (jazz or rock) and classical. Call 338-2752 for Victoria.12-19

SPORTING GOODS
KNEISEL SL Racing Team skis, 195cm, Marker bindings. Good deal! Ask for Rob, 353-6934 or 351-2634.12-19

HOUSE FOR RENT
GERMAN leather ski boots and carrier, size 10, \$25. 337-4770.12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE - Four blocks from Pentacrest, \$65, utilities paid; available immediately. 337-7159.12-17

PERSONALS
CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11a.m. - 2 a.m.

HELP WANTED
COOK needed for fraternity, second semester. 337-5432.12-17

INSTRUCTION
EUREKA 2 man Mt. Katahdin tents, regularly \$65.75; now \$53. Adventure Outfitters, Ltd., West Branch.12-19

HOUSE FOR RENT
SPACIOUS two bedroom, redecorated, washer and dryer. \$220. Rental Directory, 114 E. College, Suite 10. 338-7997.12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE - Own room in apartment January first, \$99 monthly; 815 Oakcrest. Call 337-9270.12-17

PERSONALS
DOWN coat kits, Ascente coats - Adventure Outfitters, Ltd., West Branch.12-19

HELP WANTED
COOK wanted - Responsible for 13 meals per week. Phi Rho Sigma fraternity. Call 337-3157, ask for Mark Odell.12-17

INSTRUCTION
SVEA, Optimus, Phoebus, Mirro, Sigg. Adventure Outfitters, Ltd., West Branch.12-19

HOUSE FOR RENT
FOR rent - Houses, duplexes, mobile homes, apartment rooms. All prices - Any area. Over 1,200 landlords. Rental Directory, 114 East College, 338-7997

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE - Close in, \$52 plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 337-7710.12-17

PERSONALS
PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665.2-11

HELP WANTED
SCHOOL bus drivers - Part time work, 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.; 2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Chauffeur's license required. Iowa City Coach Co., Inc., Hwy. 1 West.12-19

INSTRUCTION
STAY IN SHAPE OVER THE BREAK at THE DANCE CENTER

HOUSE FOR RENT
SUBLEASE January 1 - One bedroom, unfurnished, Coralville, carpet, drapes, bus. \$166. 353-3747, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE - Share two bedroom furnished apartment, close, \$66 plus. 338-2011.12-19

PERSONALS
HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747.1-14

HELP WANTED
ASSOCIATE news editor for the Daily Iowan, will be responsible for 13 reporters covering the university. Some journalism experience required. Paid position. 353-6210, Dianne Coughlin.1-12

INSTRUCTION
119 1/2 E. College St. 7 P.M., Tuesday December 23 & 30 Mixed Level Information call, 337-2614

HOUSE FOR RENT
VERY close in - One bedroom, furnished, available January 1. 354-2560.12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE - Share two bedroom, furnished apartment near Mercy Hospital. \$85 plus utilities. 338-4011-8

PERSONALS
CUSTOM gemstone supply and fabricating - Turquoise jewelry repair - Emerald City, Suite 1, Hill Mall. 351-9412.1-8

HELP WANTED
DRUGS: The DI needs individuals heavily involved in drug use—heroin, cocaine, etc.—for a feature story. Call 353-6220, ask for Larry Frank. Complete confidence assured.

INSTRUCTION
HONDAS - All models on sale CB750, '76, \$1,849. XR75, XL70 and CT70 now \$399. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478.12-8

HOUSE FOR RENT
ATTIC apartment - Sublease \$165, furnished, utilities paid, available immediately. 353-1096.12-17

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE - Share two bedroom, furnished apartment near Mercy Hospital. \$85 plus utilities. 338-4011-8

PERSONALS
RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800.1-12

HELP WANTED
LOST - Five-month-old, gray, male cat in vicinity of Hawkeye Drive Apartments. Answers to Bailey. Reward, 338-6404.12-19

INSTRUCTION
REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. 679-2558.2-4

HOUSE FOR RENT
SUBLET available immediately. Furnished efficiency South Governor Street. Call 353-3917, days. 354-5185.12-17

ROOMMATE WANTED
NEEDED male roommate to share modern apartment with appliances. 337-5444.12-19

PERSONALS
HILLTOP TAVERN & GAME ROOM - 1100 North Dodge. Hot Landshere sandwiches, Hamm's on tap & cold Olympia Pool tables & pinball machines

HELP WANTED
FOUND Injured, small, grey striped, male cat; Riverside Drive-hydraulic plant. 338-8625.12-19

INSTRUCTION
AKC Keeshond pups, three weeks old, will hold till after Christmas break. 337-3371.12-19

HOUSE FOR RENT
SUBLET Lakewood efficiency January 1, \$140, unfurnished, all utilities except electricity. Call Cindy, 354-5187.12-17

ROOMMATE WANTED
WANTED roommate to share two bedroom apartment, Coralville, \$99. Call 351-9275.12-8

PERSONALS
STORAGE STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506.1-8

HELP WANTED
LOST - Silver wedding band with five diamond chips, reward. Phone Clark, 354-5487.12-17

INSTRUCTION
AKC Old English Sheepdog puppies, six weeks old, reasonable. 338-6923.12-17

HOUSE FOR RENT
SUBLEASE two bedroom, furnished townhouse, \$220 monthly including heat. 351-7021.12-16

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOM - Furnished, close in, furnished, share bath, occupy January 1. Phone 338-7875 until 5 p.m., ask for Bill. After 5 p.m., 351-6960.12-19

PERSONALS
THE Bible Bookstore, 16 Paul-Helen Building, 209 East Washington Street, Iowa City. Phone 338-8193. Bibles, books, tracts!!!

HELP WANTED
FOR sale - Fine old violins, bows and cases. Phone 337-4437.12-19

INSTRUCTION
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501.2-11

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PERSONALS
RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800.1-12

HELP WANTED
FOR sale - Univox electronic keyboard, \$300. Also, small amp, \$25. Call 354-1285.1-25

INSTRUCTION
ARTLEY Hute - \$130 or best offer, excellent condition. 1-656-3123, Kalona.12-18

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PERSONALS
GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily.1-20

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PERSONALS
CHILD CARE - DO you need a baby sitter while Christmas shopping or occasionally? Experienced and responsible, my home, exceptional toys. 337-4502.12-18

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Hunte having a quiet year

By DAVID PATT
Staff Writer

One thing you may have noticed about wrestling—there are no punt return teams. A collegiate wrestling team fields 10 men. On the night of the meet you either wrestle or you don't. Nobody gets sent in with plays.

On the night of the meet the regular faces suit up. Much of the rest of the team is sitting among the crowd, unknown, except to their friends, unrecognized by the fans.

But the 10 starters, out there on the mat in the limelight, know the rest of the team very well. They wrestle them every day. They are friends off the mat while they compete fiercely in the wrestling room for the starting position. The rest of the team drives the first string, makes them work hard to keep their jobs. As Coach Gary Kurdelmeier says, "The story behind many a national champion is the competition in the practice room."

In the case of a championship team like the Iowa Hawkeyes, some of the unsung are top-level wrestlers in their own right, wrestlers who would start on many another team.

One face that you may recognize, but you will not see wrestling all year unless you visit the practice room, is Steve Hunte's. Last year Hunte started for the Hawks at 134 pounds and contributed a 24-11-1 record to the team's national championship. This year Hunte will not be listed as a member of the varsity. He has been red-shirted, and will sit out the year.

What happened to Hunte was Tim Cysewski, a senior who wrestled at 126 lbs. last year, but had to cut weight severely to do it. This year Cysewski moved up to the 134-pound spot, and the struggle between he and Hunte was joined. They wrestled to a draw at the first pre-season intrasquad meet, but Cysewski took the next two—by two points.

By that time Hunte was talking to the coaches. As Kur-



Hunte

Steve Hunte smiled as he sat in last year's team picture. This year he's just sitting it out.

Kurdelmeier says, it was simply a question of logic: Cysewski is co-captain of the team and a senior; Brad Smith, who wrestles at 142 (the weight at which Hunte was recruited) is also a senior, so both slots will be opening up next year. According to NCAA rules, an athlete has five years to complete four years of eligibility. An athlete who sits out a year—red-shirted—cannot compete at all during the year, but adds a year to his eligibility.

"It's no hardship on Hunte to sit out a year," says Kurdelmeier. "He should be a little tougher his fifth year than this year."

Hunte also seeks the positive side of the situation. "Books are the most important thing to me," he says. The break in wrestling competition will give him a chance to get through the toughest courses in his pre-med program and to improve his G.P.A. for the competition of getting into med school.

"And I have the time to get ready for next year and work on moves," he adds. Hunte says his life has not

changed, though this is the first year since he was in seventh grade that he has not wrestled competitively.

"I put in time with my books. I put in time with the wrestling team. If I have any time left I spend it with my girlfriend." But as he says, he is a competitive person with wrestling in his blood and he has had to make adjustments.

"It feels strange not having to get the weight down. I feel out of place, like it's Christmas on the Fourth of July," he admits. "At the first match, I went into the Letterman's Lounge and everyone was suited up. All of a sudden it dawned on me, it didn't feel natural."

Hunte's father was also surprised to hear that his son would not be starting this year. His father happens to be the wrestling coach at Mephram High School in Bellmore, Long Island, a school with a great wrestling tradition.

Though Hunte began going to his father's practices in second grade, he never wrestled under him, attending Kennedy High School across town. He says the only real pressure he ever felt at home was the pressure to beat his dad's wrestler when Mephram met Kennedy. He ac-

complished that task on his way to two New York state freestyle and two state collegiate championships.

It was in high school that Hunte first met Cysewski, at a summer wrestling program in Iowa City. In high school he beat Cysewski twice. Today some of the hottest wrestling in the practice room is found when these two are going at it. Off the mat, says Hunte, they are still friends.

"I think I am still part of the team," says Hunte. "Everyone in the wrestling room is part of the team." At Iowa, wrestling is a team sport, and Hunte's situation could turn around suddenly if Cysewski gets hurt. He is red-shirted with the understanding that he will be back in the line-up if Cysewski cannot go.

"It's tough on anybody who doesn't wrestle first team," says Kurdelmeier. "There will always be a first and second string, and it's hard and frustrating for the person below."

But Kurdelmeier points out: "The decision is made when you pick a school. If you want to compete at the highest level, you have to get where the competition is."

Bowlsby has surgery; late return questionable

Iowa heavyweight wrestler John Bowlsby underwent surgery at University Hospitals here Tuesday to correct a cartilage tear in his right knee.

The operation was termed successful by team physician Harley Feldick, who had no comment on Bowlsby's chances of returning to the mat for Iowa's defending national champions later this season.

"His return is not even a question right now," Feldick said of Bowlsby, who finished third at the NCAA championships last March. "We'll just have to wait and see how he gets through post-op and recovery."

Iowa head wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier has indicated that if Bowlsby should not be able to return for the Big Ten and NCAA championship meets in late February and March, he will petition the NCAA for another year of eligibility for his heavyweight.

Bowlsby wrestled in only three meets this season after playing football. His last match was an 11-9 loss to Illinois' Kevin Pancratz on Dec. 9, in which he re-twisted his knee.

Namath out late, grounded

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't easy to take a \$450,000-a-year superstar behind the woodshed and give him a paddling, but that's what happened to Joe Namath.

Pro football buzzed Tuesday with speculation over what might be the aftermath of the rather shocking incident:

Will it hasten a split between the 32-year-old quarterback and the New York Jets, the only team for which he has ever worked? Will it cool Joe's longtime love affair with the game?

Football's highest-priced commodity was treated like a college sophomore because he failed to pass bed check Sunday night in San Diego.

When Joe was found not in his hotel room at the 11 p.m. curfew—he was down in the bar having a few drinks with old Beaver Falls, Pa., friends—he was benched for more than a quarter by interim coach Ken Shipp and told he faces further disciplining, probably a \$1,000 fine.

With inexperienced J.J. Jones directing the team while Namath pranced the sidelines like a fractious race horse, the Jets lost their 10th game of the season Monday night, bowing to San Diego 24-1.

When Joe finally got into the game after 20 minutes and 29 seconds, the Jets, if they originally had any desire, had apparently lost it.

Returning to New York on an overnight plane—tired, sleepy and frustrated—all principals insisted that no special significance should be read into the affair.

Namath himself was penitent. "I was sick about it, damn sick," he said. "I got to talking with some old friends from Beaver Falls and the time got away from me. I am sorry. I let the team down. I let Coach Shipp down. I let myself down."

Shipp, who as offensive coordinator before succeeding fired Charley Winner had worked closely with Namath, said, "It was the hardest thing I ever had to do. I couldn't sleep. I agonized over it all night."

Judge shirks further action on Knight suit

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — Lawrence Circuit Court Judge H. Wayne Baker on Tuesday denied Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight's petition for a temporary injunction against the NCAA's 10-man limit on traveling squads.

Knight plans no more legal action against the regulation, his attorneys said. Lawyers for the coach of the nation's top-ranked team said arguments against the limitation will be presented at the NCAA meeting of Division I schools Jan. 8 in St. Louis. More than 50 proposals about the regulation are scheduled to be discussed.

In issuing the ruling, Baker said the petition did not show proper cause for the court to intervene in the case.

NCAA attorneys said they were gratified by the judge's decision.

"The court may not generally intervene in matters involving private associations such as the NCAA," Baker said. "The jurisdiction and power of the court to issue relief is limited to protection of civil and property rights, and the petitioner failed to show proper cause for intervention on such grounds."

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