

Irate students to sue speed-reading lab

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer
Copyright 1976
Student Publications, Inc.

Several UI students who enrolled in the Iowa Reading Lab Speed Reading Course last semester are in the process of filing a class action suit against the lab. The course is not offered through the UI.

Their complaints center around what they felt was the course's failure to comply with the standards that appeared in the advertisement: "Just by attending one evening per week for four short weeks you can read seven to ten times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more."

The fee for the speed reading course was \$179 for non-students and \$150.50 for students.

Barry Shear, B4 and spokesperson for the students, said their case begins with the Iowa Reading Lab's Orientation Lecture, which he claims was "extremely fraudulent."

"At the lecture, we were led to believe that after four weeks only, we would be able to speed read," Shear said. "But no individual in our class has even doubled their reading and comprehension after the four weeks."

Shear said the orientation lecture was "very smooth and convincing. People were waiting to write out their checks right after the lecture," he said.

"We were also told at the lecture that everyone would be supplied with books to take home," he said.

"But all we received were two paper books, stapled together, and the print was barely readable."

Julie Weber, an Iowa Reading Lab instructor from Des Moines, said the lab has had trouble with printers.

"We fired two in the last couple of months, and from now on we will do our own printing," she said.

Craig Embretson, A2, said they were also told at the lecture that all the instructors were qualified to teach speed reading.

"We were told that all instructors would have a master's degree in a related field to speed reading and that they were currently in Des Moines training to teach the course," he said.

Embretson said his instructor did not have a master's degree and had not been trained to teach the course. "She told the class she had answered a want ad in a Des Moines newspaper for the job," he said.

Weber said she could not find any files on the Iowa City instructors, Cathy Jones and John Ramsay.

Weber added that the director of the lab, Al Schnable, was in Colorado and he "probably had the files with him."

Cathy Jones, instructor of the class of "dissatisfied" students spoke for herself. "I don't have a master's degree, but I've previously taught at the elementary school level and have taken a speed reading course in college."

Jones said she sent her resume in response to the ad, and she was given the job.

"I met with Al Schnable and went over the material with him," she said. "At this time he gave me the understanding that I was to present the mechanics of speed reading during the first four weeks, and the rest would be correspondence work."

Jones said she did not go to the orientation lecture, but from what her students said, "It sounds like the salesman gave them a little bull, and they took it all."

Shear said, "I know that if I had the orientation lecture on tape, the Reading Lab would settle and give us back our money before going to court."

Shear said that at the first class session the instructor, Jones, came "unprepared."

"At the second session she came a half an hour late," Embretson said.

"This was \$40 worth of our time wasted," Shear noted.

"By the third session people were getting really disgusted," he said. "We discussed it with our instructor and she said, 'don't worry, it will all come together in the fourth week.'"

At the fourth session, Shear said, Jones told the class that the initial four weeks was just a training course and that they were only in the "infancy stage" of speed reading.

"Implying that there was more to the course, we were told that for the next four weeks we were to read three books per week at 15 seconds per page," Shear explained. "After completion of this, we are to send in our comprehension tests, and then we would receive a 12-week correspondence course."

"It was implied at the orientation lecture that there were only four weeks of class and that after this time 90 per cent of us would be reading 2,000 words per minute," Embretson said.

Shear noted, "the whole thing is a myth."

Jones said she told her students it wouldn't even make sense to expect to at-

tain a high level of proficiency in speed reading "or anything else" in that amount of time (four weeks).

"It's not an auditory process; they must retrain themselves to read and do something that is illogical," she said.

Jones said she took a semester-long speed reading course with another company and found it "very beneficial. I can read 1,600 words per minute with 95 per cent comprehension," she said.

Weber said the orientation lecture stressed that 12 weeks of correspondence work would follow the four weeks of classroom work.

"I've taught over 100 students, and all of them had at least doubled their speed and comprehension after the first four classroom sessions," Weber said.

Shear said for the final test of the first four weeks, the speed reading students were required to read "The Pearl" by John Steinbeck, and take a comprehension test. "Most people have already read the book," he said, "and you could do well on the test without reading it again."

One student who took the course, and who claims to be an "above average" student, said his comprehension rate after the four weeks averaged 20 per cent at 750 words per minute.

"The tests are all multiple choice," he said, "and I could have closed my eyes while reading and still guessed at least 20 per cent of the questions right."

Shear said that in the orientation lecture, it was quoted that "out of 25,000 people who have taken the speed reading course, no one has ever failed to triple their reading efficiency, which is speed

Continued on page six

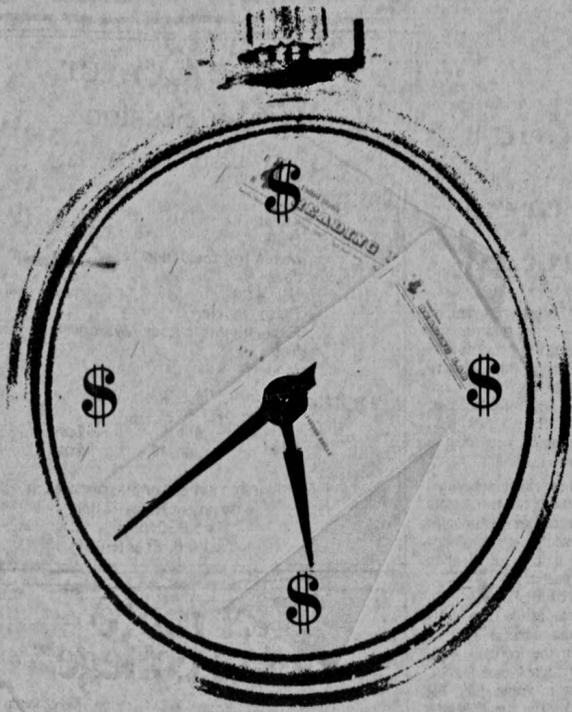


Photo by Dom Franco

Clark expounds on Angola affairs, bill

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Two battles are being fought with regard to Angola. One, on the battlefield, is a power struggle between Soviet-Cuban backed faction (MPLA) and two factions (FNLA and UNITA) receiving aid from a number of non-communist countries. The second battle, however, is raging in Washington, D.C. where an overwhelming majority of senators and representatives oppose the administration's attempt to escalate American involvement in the tribal civil war.

Leading the fight on Capitol Hill is Iowa's senior senator, Democrat Dick Clark, who with Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) has introduced legislation which will cut off all U.S. aid to factions currently receiving such support.

In a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday, Clark explained his proposed legislation, currently in subcommittee, and his views on the current situation in Angola.

DI: What exactly will the Clark-Case bill do?

Clark: "It would simply cut off all covert assistance of any kind from going into Angola to any of the factions from any source. In other words, unlike the Tunney amendment which we passed in the closing days here—that would cut off only money contained in the Defense Appropriations bill—this would cut off all funds from whatever source."

DI: That would include the intelligence community?

Clark: "That's right."

DI: Why hasn't there been any initiatives taken to settle the conflict in the United Nations?

Clark: "It's very hard to say. If the OAU (Organization of African Unity) fails—they're going to meet tomorrow (Thursday) for over the weekend—then certainly the only logical place to go from there would be the United Nations."

DI: Should the OAU fail to settle the dispute, do you think Congress would pass a sense of Congress resolution urging a U.N. settlement?

Clark: "I think that's very con-

ceivable."

DI: At this time, which countries are involved in the civil war?

Clark: "Well, certainly supporting the MPLA you have the Soviet Union and Cuba, but it's clear that some East European countries have given assistance over the last year. It is also clear, it has been publicly announced, that Nigeria intends to give \$20 million to the MPLA. They have been recognized by some 22 of the 46 states in Africa."

"On the other side, the major supporter of the FNLA is President Mobutu of Zaire. It also seems quite clear that Mobutu is giving assistance to UNITA. And, although it is not as clear, I think it's probably clear that Zambia is helping at least UNITA. And obviously the South Africans have over a thousand troops in there fighting with UNITA and probably with the FNLA as well."

DI: Has China withdrawn?

Clark: "China has withdrawn; everybody agrees to that."

DI: You have compared the situation in Angola to another Vietnam. On what basis do you make the comparison?

Clark: "Well, I think that it's dangerous to think that history ever repeats itself exactly and I think it's an overgeneralization to say that Angola is another Vietnam."

"I think that we did learn certain things from that experience. The principle of American foreign policy that we believed in up until that time, mainly that we were in a sense, the policemen of the world; and that we believed in the domino theory, that if the Soviets strike out at any point—whether it is our strategic interest, or military interest or economic interest—that we must, of necessity strike back. I think those principles, in Vietnam, we found, were not our national interest."

"We're going into Angola with exactly the same philosophy in defense from the Secretary of State and the President, not that Angola is of strategic importance to us—that case has never been suggested by the President and the Secretary of State—only (U.N.) Ambassador (Patrick) Moynihan has suggested that it is of some strategic importance. Not that

they fear the ideology of the MPLA. Secretary Kissinger has said publicly and specifically that he does not fear that, that he has recognized many Marxist states, that's not the problem."

"Rather, he says it is a test of will. That if the Soviets can act here, 8,000 miles from their borders without reaction from us, they will do that with impunity in other parts of the world."

"The President is still following a principle of American foreign policy that has been discarded by the vast majority of the American people and the vast majority of the American Congress."

DI: How crucial is Angola to Soviet defense strategy and Soviet economic needs?

Clark: "Near as I can tell, it has as little relationship to it as almost any other part of the world would...If we could fight

over Angola, then clearly we could be prepared to fight over any single territory any place in the world."

"Angola has nothing that the Soviet Union needs crucially at all. It is certainly not crucial to their contingent welfare."

"And this argument that it might somehow control the sea lanes in which the (oil) tankers coming from the Persian Gulf would travel to Europe, is not a sound argument. Moynihan has made that argument. But the State Department doesn't stand behind that for a moment. Because obviously the one place where the Soviets have gotten a foothold in Africa is in Somalia, which is right at the headwaters of the Gulf of Aden. The Persian Gulf would be a much easier place to cut off oil shipments than it would be in the case of Angola."

DI: Could the United States' withdrawal from Angola be interpreted by the Soviet Union and Communist China as a sign of weakness?

Clark: "Yes, I think that's a possibility. I think that's exactly what the Secretary of State is saying—the Secretary of State is a very competent, thoughtful and intelligent person and I wouldn't discard that argument. I think it's something to consider."

"But on the other hand, I think, on balance, that this is not of that kind of significance and importance and I don't think that those two powers should somehow think that if we do not pump in military equipment to one of the factions, or two of the factions in Angola, that we do not have a national will left. I think they probably felt that way to some

Continued on page seven



Clark

Old Cap alterations 'not allowable'

Changes threaten housing project

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

Urban renewal remained a top issue in Iowa City during Christmas break with the announcement of another barrier to a much-delayed elderly housing project and the hiring of a former city urban renewal director by Old Capitol Associates.

City Manager Neal Berlin disclosed at the Dec. 23 City Council meeting that the elderly housing project is jeopardized because of design alterations by Old Capitol Associates that are not acceptable to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Wilfreda Hieronymus, executive director of the development firm, announced at Tuesday's City Council meeting that John Klaus, former Iowa City urban renewal will join the firm Feb. 2.

Hieronymus said Klaus will be project director for the firm overseeing construction, marketing and general administration.

Klaus became Iowa City's first urban renewal director in 1970 and resigned in December 1974.

As urban renewal director, Klaus was among the city officials who negotiated the urban renewal contract with Old Capitol.

He served the past year as superintendent of real estate for northern Illinois with the Illinois Dept. of General Services.

"We think he will be particularly beneficial to us and the city because of his previous knowledge of the city and he

is well known," Hieronymus said Wednesday.

Old Capitol also expects to know in February whether construction of the \$1.6 million apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped can begin this Spring.

Design alterations made in the complex were described as "not allowable" in a letter from the Des Moines office of HUD to the city.

The letter was received Dec. 19 but held by Berlin until the Dec. 23 meeting.

Jay C. Oehler of Old Capitol said Wednesday the development firm delivered a new application to Washington, D.C. Dec. 12 for a "non-profit approach" to funding from HUD for the elderly housing project.

HUD has found the new application acceptable and expects to determine by Feb. 15 whether Old Capitol will receive federal funds for the project, Oehler said. HUD has \$380 million in recently released funds for elderly and handicapped related housing projects throughout the U.S. Oehler said.

Funding and applications for elderly and handicapped housing projects are presently being distributed directly from Washington, D.C. rather than through local and regional HUD offices, Oehler said. The original Old Capitol project application was submitted to the HUD Des Moines office which rejected the application.

Previously, Old Capitol applied under a federal program requiring a project to show a profit. The firm then planned to

manage the apartment complex after its completion.

If HUD accepts the new application, Old Capitol would receive "Section 202" funding especially designed for non-profit-handicapped and elderly projects. Management of the building would be turned over to Systems Unlimited Inc., after construction.

The non-profit organization would also be responsible for repayment of the federal loan, Oehler said.

Systems Unlimited currently provides "alternative living" for 70 mentally or physically handicapped persons who would normally be institutionalized, according to Oehler who is president of the organization.

"We would hope we would still be able to start with building in Spring," Hieronymus said.

The design alterations rejected by HUD involved reduction of the number of living units and a change in the site of the project.

The complex was originally conceived as having 100-units with 62 federally subsidized apartments and 38 non-subsidized apartments. Last September, the non-subsidized units were eliminated when HUD said it would approve a loan only for the 62 other apartments and that the non-subsidized apartments could endanger the entire project.

Old Capitol redesigned the now smaller complex to take into account the loss of units.

The development firm then gained council approval in September to place

the smaller building on a municipal parking lot it is purchasing at Dubuque and Court streets. The land is valued at \$3 per sq. ft. instead of \$4.50 per sq. ft. for adjoining urban renewal land the firm is also purchasing.

Old Capitol representatives hoped to enhance the project's financial success by placing the building on the lower priced land. The move left a 108-by-150-foot plot on the corner vacant for other uses at the higher prices.

The letter from Des Moines HUD noted the building "is now smaller and the building has been redesigned causing the project to be significantly different than the original proposal."

"The original proposal was evaluated against proposals submitted by other developers and was chosen as the best submitted. Major alteration of the proposal is now allowable."

Berlin said the letter also suggested applying for the Section 202 funding, calling for bids again or financing the project from other sources.

Weather

The weather will continue mostly clear and very cold today, with highs about 5 above and lows tonight dropping to 15 below. More of the same Friday, and a warming trend this weekend.

Daily Digest

Italian gov't resigns

ROME, Italy (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro and his minority coalition government tangled Wednesday night after the Socialist party withdrew key parliamentary support, setting off a new political crisis in the midst of a determined Communist drive for a share in ruling the nation.

The 13-month-old cabinet of Moro's Christian Democrats and the small Republican party was the 32nd Italian government to collapse since the end of World War II.

In withdrawing their backing in parliamentary voting, the Socialists — a Marxist group that is Italy's third largest party — complained that the Moro government had ignored their ideas for solving the country's economic ills. They also charged non-Communist prejudice against the Communist party.

The government's end came as an authoritative Washington source claimed that the CIA is funneling \$6 million directly to members of the Christian Democratic party and the Democratic Socialists, a party distinct from the Socialists. There was no known link between the funds report and the government collapse.

Leaders of the Christian Democratic and Republican parties denied receiving any CIA money. The Republican party had been named by the New York Times and the Washington Post as receiving such funds.

The 59-year-old Moro resigned after a 15-minute meeting with his cabinet and was to present his resignation to President Giovanni Leone. Based on past practice, the president will open consultations with party leaders and designate a new premier to try to put a government together.

If that fails, he would have to dissolve parliament and call a national election within 70 days. Elections are now scheduled for the spring of 1977.

Jordan fears new war

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Fearing a new Middle East war more than ever, Jordan is beefing up its armed forces with conscription, an air defense system using U.S.-made Hawk missiles, upgraded armor and mechanized infantry.

"We are afraid of a new war in the Middle East, but there won't be a winner. Any winner would only be sitting on the corpse of his own people," Jordanian Information Minister Salah Abu Zaid said.

Another high-ranking Jordanian official predicted war within two months and said it could come from two directions — from the Golan Heights, "where you have determined Syrians on one side and rigid, arrogant Israelis on the other," or from Lebanon's civil war, which could lead to foreign intervention. "If Lebanon flares up again, it will not remain on the local level but may lead to a new Mideast war. Jordan and all the Arab countries would be pulled in," said Sen. Abdul Moneim Rifai.

Jordan is busily pushing its moderate policies in inter-Arab councils, taking particular advantage of a recent normalization of relations with Syria.

But Jordanian war fears are eased by a sense that while still heavily outgunned by Israel, the nation is better able to deal with new hostilities than it was in 1973, when it only belatedly sent troops to fight on the Syrian front.

"Our army is not a big army, but it is one of the best armies in the Middle East. We concentrate on quality, not quantity," said Brig. Fakhri Akrabawi, spokesman for the armed forces.

A law went into effect Jan. 1 requiring military service by men between the ages of 19 and 40. The nation hopes to draft 8,000 men a year, bring the army up to a strength of about 85,000.

'All Beirut streets unsafe'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas overran a Christian enclave Wednesday in an attempt to lift a blockade of two refugee camps. In another development, a Christian leader expressed doubt about reported Syrian threats to annex Lebanon if it is divided along religious lines.

The guerrilla drive through the Christian enclave came after gunmen from private Moslem and Christian armies had put up barricades in most of Beirut, shattering a two-week lull in the nine-month-old civil war. The state radio said all streets were unsafe.

Kuwaiti newspapers said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam threatened Syrian annexation if Lebanon splits into Moslem and Christian states, as some Christian leaders have suggested.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the right-wing Christian Phalange party, said in a telephone interview, "I know Abdul Halim Khaddam, and I think what he said was just a figure of speech." Khaddam's reported threats and the heightened level of Palestinian participation increased the danger that the Lebanese civil war could spread into an international conflict.

"The problem concerns the Arab world, and I even may say the whole world, because this could lead to a third world war," Gemayel said.

Israeli leaders have hinted at possible intervention if Syrian forces take part in the Lebanese fighting. Syria has not entered the conflict militarily, but Khaddam has arranged temporary cease-fires twice.

The official Syrian radio announced that President Hafez Assad's Damascus regime was beginning yet another mediation effort. It made no mention of Khaddam's reported annexation threat.

Premier Rashid Karami's six-man cabinet called off a cabinet meeting because of the deteriorating situation. His special cease-fire committee broke up in disagreement Tuesday night.

'Convoy' draws

Ray ire

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray has joined the list of critics of "Convoy," the popular hit song about a group of truckers who use their citizens band radios to defy highway patrolmen.

Officials of the State Department of Transportation and Department of Public Safety have criticized C.W. McCall's song for its attitude toward law enforcement.

"When people are in the business of law enforcement and there are those who would treat it as a game, it is very difficult," Ray said.

One major Iowa station, 50,000-watt WHO in Des Moines, has stopped playing the song because of the criticism by state officials.

Ray said, however, he would not attempt to direct a radio station in which he holds a financial interest to stop playing the song. Ray is a partner in KILJ at Eshterville.

Council's validity pending Vevera's employee status

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

Iowa City Council may be in a decision-making limbo for the next one to two months until the District Court hands down a ruling on whether newly elected Councilman Robert Vevera is or is not a city employee.

Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin said if the court rules Vevera is a city employee "the validity of acts of the council" could be called in to question if Vevera was the deciding councilperson in a 4-3 vote. It might be charged that the vote was questionable because Vevera had a "conflict of interest," if he was a city employee and a city councilperson at the same time, Bowlin said.

Vevera, a former Iowa police sergeant, was fired from the force May 28 after punching then Public Safety Director David Epstein in the face. The Civil Service Commission upheld the discharge but placed Vevera on a leave of absence without pay until February 1977 by which time he will have completed 15 years of service and qualify for a pension. The new city charter, which governs all city councilpersons elected Jan. 1, prohibits a city employee from sitting on the council.

Teddy draft?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democratic party leaders may be forced to draft U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy for the party's 1976 presidential nomination, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Wednesday.

Furthermore, Lucey said it was conceivable the brother of the late President John F. Kennedy would accept the nomination despite repeated avowals he would not.

Bowlin said in another case the Iowa Courts decided that a person assuming an office "incompatible" with one he was already holding had to vacate the first.

The council is expected to approve a petition Tuesday, prepared by Bowlin and City Attorney John Hayek, asking the court for a declaratory judgment on Vevera's status as a city employee.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said in the case of a 4-3 vote with Vevera voting in the affirmative that she would "certainly like to remind council that they might want to reconsider the vote."

One of the councilpersons who voted for the measure could then switch his vote to deadlock the issue and decide it at a later date after the court ruled on the case.

Under parliamentary procedure only a person who has voted in the affirmative can move for a reconsideration of a vote, Neuhouser said.

Vevera said he would not vote on matters concerning the police department but didn't "see any reason" why he shouldn't vote on other issues.

Bowlin said the validity of council votes has "big implications," especially in urban renewal where the council must agree on contracts involving large sums of money.

If Vevera's case is appealed, by either Vevera or the city, to the State Supreme Court it could take a year before the matter is decided, Bowlin said.

Vevera did abstain from voting on the city charter which was passed unanimously Jan. 2 by the other six council members. "I didn't want to cause problems with something that important," said Vevera.

Vevera said he is not a city employee "in the sense of the

city charter. I'm not paid any money, I have no Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits."

Vevera's possible conflict of interest was first brought to the city attorney's attention by City Manager Neal Berlin.

Berlin said he had been discussing the matter with Hayek for "several months."

Vevera said Berlin told him he asked Hayek to look into Vevera's status as a city employee "because he felt it was his job, which I certainly can't disagree with."

Bowlin said the District Court's ruling on whether Vevera is a city employee will not "directly" determine Vevera's right to a pension from the city but the ruling "may be factor when he applies to the Pension Board for a pension."



Vevera

Hearing set in Hall case; new trial may be ordered

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

As the result of an Iowa Supreme Court decision, District Court Judge Louis Schultz has ordered a hearing for Friday to determine whether to order a new trial for James Hall, A3, convicted in 1974 of the murder of another UI student, Sarah Ann Ottens.

The Iowa Supreme Court last November upheld Hall's conviction, but granted Hall's attorneys permission to examine complete transcripts of all testimonies presented during the 1973 grand jury proceedings which resulted in Hall's indictment.

If Hall's attorneys, after reviewing the transcripts — which were previously withheld from the defense attorneys until

the upper court's November decision — can find in the testimonies given by some witnesses evidence which tends to clear Hall of the charge and which was not introduced at Hall's trial, then a new trial would be granted, according to the high court decision.

Friday's hearing is scheduled to determine if the transcripts of those witnesses' testimonies contain exculpatory evidence and if so, if it is sufficient to warrant a new trial.

Hall, a UI sophomore from Toledo, Ohio, at the time of his arrest, was once a reserve fullback on the football team. He was arraigned on Sept. 19, 1973, after a grand jury investigation. The trial began May 9, 1974 and Hall was convicted on May 23, 1974. The trial was controversial, with charges that the investigation had been mishandled. Hall was freed on bond pending the outcome of his appeals.

The murder victim, Sarah Ann Ottens, had come to the UI as a sophomore in pre-nursing in the Fall of 1972. She was from Morrison, Ill. and was living in Rienow Hall at the time of the murder on March 13, 1973.

DAVID BROMBERG
Friday, Jan. 23
Tickets
IMU Box Office
\$4.50 advance
\$5.00 at door
DAILY IOWAN
CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
Call 353-6203

Student's death ruled suicide

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

A Ford Foundation scholar from Thailand apparently took his own life on the day after the close of final examinations.

Paiboon Intravichia, 31, a first-year doctoral student in the College of Education, reportedly hung himself in a Currier Hall dormitory-room closet.

His body was discovered about 5:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, by his roommate, who had been away from the room for about two hours.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek ruled the death suicide by hanging.

Intravichia's death was "a tremendous surprise to everybody," according to William E. Coffman, professor and director of educational psychology, and a former adviser to Intravichia.

"There was no indication at all that he was depressed or anything of the kind," Coffman said.

He said Intravichia had finished his final exams the week before and had done well on both of them. Coffman added that he was taking a light load because he had "some problems with his English" and was trying to improve it.

He had been at a party with

other Thai students the night before his death, but the students noticed nothing that indicated he was troubled, according to Coffman.

"It's a complete mystery," Coffman said, adding that his death may have been the result of a "grand accumulation of things, possibly at home."

Intravichia's wife and one child are living in Thailand. He was on leave from a position in the examination service of the Thai Ministry of Education. "He would have assumed a position of considerable responsibility" when he returned to Thailand, Coffman said.

Coffman said Intravichia had spent Thanksgiving here with him and his family. He added that the student tended to be introverted and somewhat withdrawn.

"I got the impression that he was a person who had been used to a lot of privacy," he said. Coffman added that it was an "unpleasant experience for him last fall" when he was temporarily housed in a room in the Union with four other students.

"I gave him an office in the Lindquist Center where he wouldn't be bothered," Coffman said, "and he took advantage of it."

Coffman said Intravichia was



Intravichia

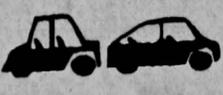
93 KRNA
ON FM
Stereo Rock
24 hours a day
366 days worth
Calendar of 19th Century
Architecture of Iowa City
Iowa Book
Epstein's
Catherine's
That Deli
University Camera
Rosie's Red Rose
Bill's DX Travel Nook I-80
Things
Lind's
Artifactory
Wayner's Bookstore
IMU Bookstore

Dance Center
Winter Session
Jan. 12 to Feb. 29
Classes in:
Karate
Ballet
Media Improvisation
Jazz
Mime
Disco Dancing
Experiments in Body Awareness
Tap
Modern
Registration
Fri. Jan. 9 4-9 pm
Sat. Jan. 10 1-5 pm
Membership Fee \$20 or classes \$2 each
Please pay at Registration
119 1/2 E. College
above Linds Frame-up

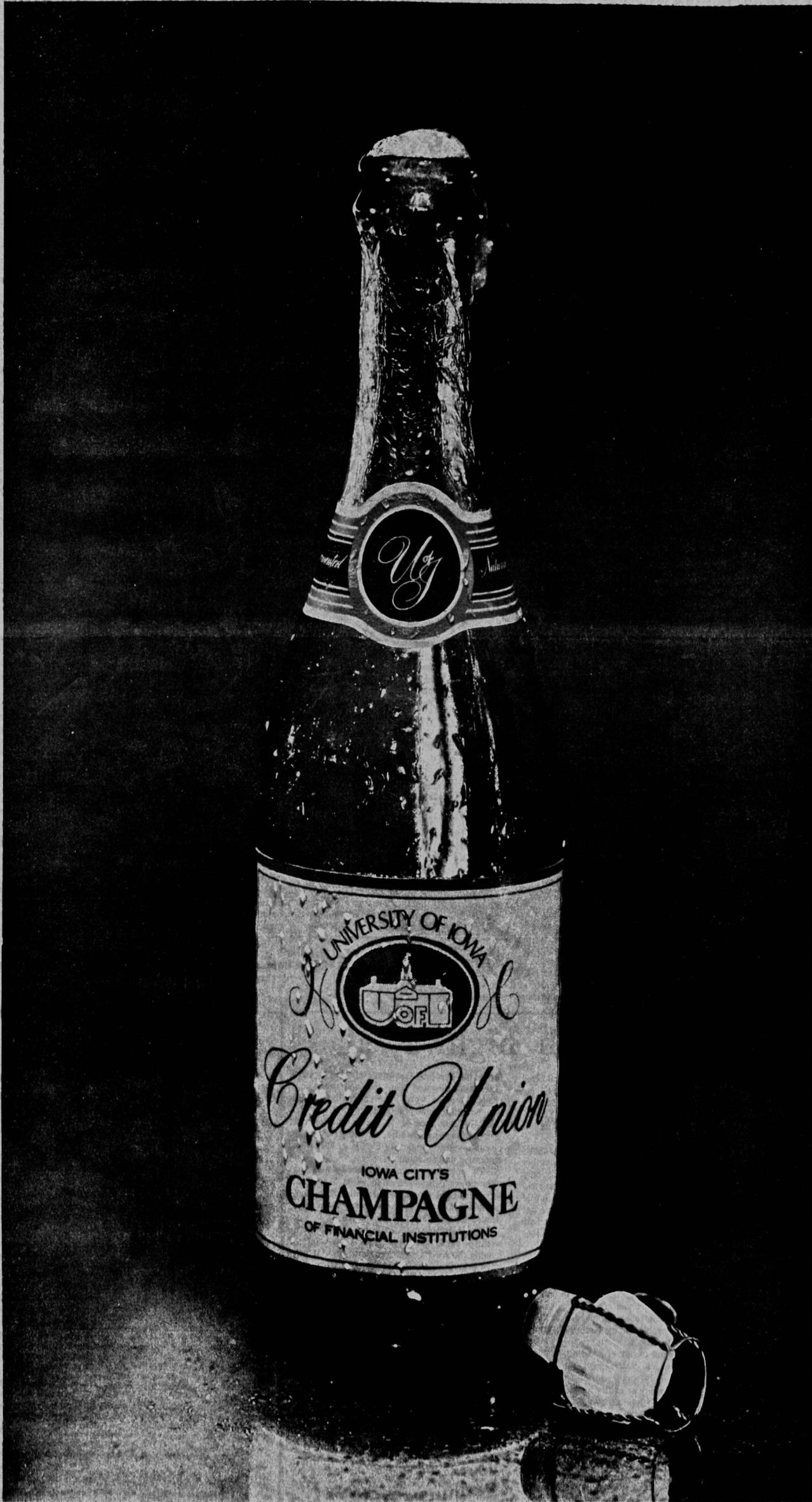
Get more out of college.
Take four years of Army ROTC. Get \$100 a month for up to twenty months in your last two years, even without a scholarship. Get about \$500 for attending a camp in the summer before your senior year.
Get a commission as an Army officer at the same time you get your college degree. Get some real experience in leading people and managing resources. (And that can help you get a good civilian job later on.) Cut the coupon, and get more information.
ARMY ROTC
University of Iowa
CAMPUS MAIL, Fieldhouse-Armory
Please send me more information about Army ROTC.
Ms. _____
Mr. _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
High School Attending _____
Graduation Date _____
Army ROTC
Privacy Act Statement
Under the authority of Title 10, USC 2101-2111, your address is needed to provide you materials on the Army ROTC program. Completion of this form is voluntary. Not completing this form will prevent us from mailing you materials. Information obtained will be used for ROTC enrollment purposes.

January MONEY SAVERS
Save up to 50%
AND MORE OFF
Regular Price
on Selected Handbags
Canvas, Fabric
Leather, Vinyl
Open Monday & Thurs. night til 9
Engler's

THINGS & THINGS PRESENTS
A MIDWINTER SALE
TO WARM YOUR HEART!
4 FLOORS OF SAVINGS
1/4, 1/3, & 1/2 OFF
ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

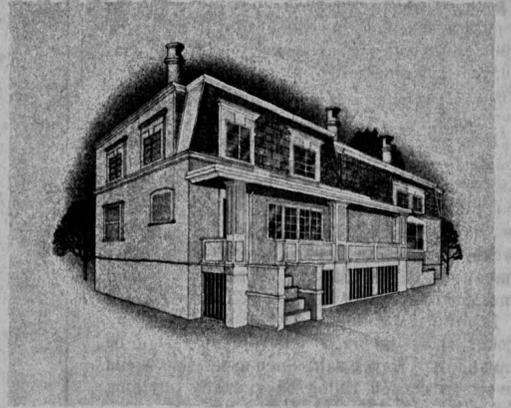


Join our opening on Iowa!



Your University of Iowa Credit Union is celebrating! It's Grand Opening time at our "something old-something new" headquarters.

Our new offices at 500 Iowa Avenue are located just four blocks from campus in a gracious, century-old Iowa City home that's been specially remodeled to serve the growing needs of our member-owners. Stop in! Be a part of all the excitement! Take advantage of our 45-car parking lot!



As a special bonus for members who deposit now, we're offering beautiful Tewdor Ware—FREE. Tewdor Ware has all the appearance, weight, color and feel of real pewter, but it's much more durable. Modern-day Tewdor Ware is guaranteed chip-proof and dishwasher safe. It can even be heated in your oven or chilled in your refrigerator.



So, join our opening on Iowa... and start your Tewdor Ware set at the same time. For details, check the chart below.

If you're on the U of I faculty or staff, you're eligible!

Here's how to get your handsome Tewdor Ware gift... FREE.
(Limit one gift per deposit)
FREE with a deposit of:

	\$750	\$2000	\$5000	\$10,000
Federal Bread & Butter Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Porringer Bowl	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Dinner Bell	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Lo Boy Candleholder	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Yorkshire Hurricane Lamp		FREE	FREE	FREE
Olde Colony Tankard		FREE	FREE	FREE
Crested Bread Plate		FREE	FREE	FREE
Federal 10-oz. Soup Bowl		FREE	FREE	FREE
Goblet			FREE	FREE
13-inch-high Pillar with Candle			FREE	FREE
Chamberstick with Candle			FREE	FREE
6-Lite Candelabra				FREE
Coffee Mill				FREE
Federal 10 1/2" Service Plate				FREE
18-inch-high Scale				FREE
Battle of Bennington Plate				FREE
Candleholder				FREE

IT'S WHERE YOU BELONG



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

500 IOWA AVENUE, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242, (319) 353-7111



Each member account insured to \$40,000 by National Credit Union Administration

© Copyright 1975 Cuna Supply Corp.

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Councilcop Vevera: 'Both sides now'

Again the City of Iowa City is enmeshed in controversy — and again former Iowa City Police Sergeant Robert Vevera is in the middle of it.

This time Vevera is fighting to maintain his status as a city employee so he may receive (possibly) a police pension — yet hold onto his seat on the Iowa City Council. City employees, however, are prohibited from serving on the council by the city charter.

The situation is complicated, and will doubtless have to be resolved in court. But given the conflicting set of requirements which Vevera must fill as both a council member and a city employee, it seems unlikely that Vevera will succeed in what appears an attempt to have it both ways.

If Vevera is judged a city employee, he would be declared ineligible to sit as a member of the City Council. However, according to City Atty. John Hayek, this decision would not necessarily settle Vevera's eligibility for the pension. Nor would a ruling on Vevera's pension eligibility have to decide Vevera's right to remain a council member, Hayek said.

But if Vevera is judged a city employee, any council votes in which he participated could be invalidated, Hayek said. Such a decision would overturn council ruling on virtually anything from issuance of bonds to zoning, he said.

"I have suggested that until this thing is cleared up it might be wise for Bob to abstain from critical votes," Hayek said. He defined critical votes as those dealing with "significant issues" whose outcome might be close.

Last July the Iowa City Civil Service Commission upheld Vevera's discharge following his removal from the force for striking then Public Safety Director David Epstein. But in addition to upholding the discharge, the commission also placed him on a leave of absence without pay for about 14 months, so he could receive his pension.

However, according to a report from Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin, the leave of absence provided Vevera may be interpreted in two ways:

1) If "placing Mr. Vevera on a leave of absence without pay is tantamount to suspending him" Vevera would be discharged at the end of this period;

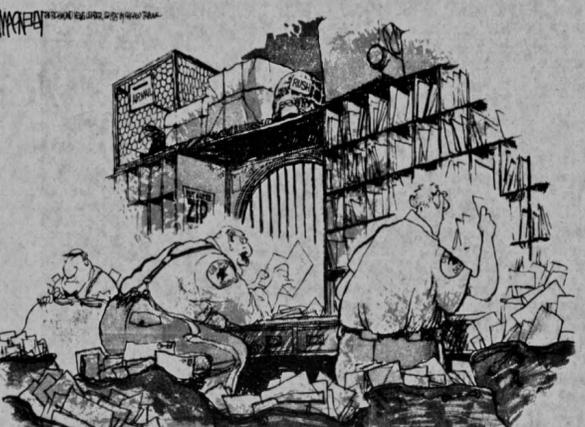
2) If Vevera was placed on a regular leave of absence without pay, the Civil Service Commission didn't have the statutory authority to do so, nor were the procedures for providing such a leave of absence compliant with Iowa City personnel rules.

"If Mr. Vevera is presently under suspension and not yet discharged, then he is still an employee of the city and clearly cannot be a member of the council," the report said. "It would appear that if Mr. Vevera accepts the office of councilmember, he vacates any status he may have as a city employee," it continued.

It would also appear that Vevera is trying to have it both ways: a City Council member, but not enough to endanger a pension; a city employee, but not in a way which would disqualify him from the council.

RHONDA DICKEY

Merry Christmas—and welcome back—from MacNelly



Letters

Freeway 518 opposed

TO THE EDITOR:

The public hearing on proposed Freeway 518 will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 14 at 7:30 in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Citizens for Environmental Action urges you to attend. We stress the importance of this public hearing, of your taking a stand on the issue of this controversial highway. CEA strongly opposes the construction of this highway for the following reasons:

1) It will result in the expenditure of large portions of Iowa's highway funds while existing primary and secondary roads continue to deteriorate. CEA directs your attention to the Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll, showing that 70 to 75 per cent of the citizens of Iowa want "greater emphasis on building and improving present highways," as opposed to "building more interstate-type highways."

2) The proposed corridor will take 883 acres of high productivity cropland forever out of production at a time when not only this nation but the entire world depends on the Midwest for its food supply. It will also consume 407 acres of pasture and 182 acres of woodland. This

destruction of wildlife habitat does not simply displace the wildlife; it "eliminates" them, for they do not migrate to new areas and reestablish. (All the above is taken from the U.S. Department of Transportation's draft Environmental Impact Statement of November, 1975, page 103.)

3) Statement of November 1975, page 103.) additional traffic, especially truck traffic, which contributes to unnecessary energy consumption and air and noise pollution. (Admitted on page 85 of same statement.)

4) Freeway 518 will not fulfill Iowa's freight transportation needs as efficiently as increased railroad service.

Citizens for Environmental Action, Inc.
Board of Directors
Loren F. Fett, Jr.

'Hustling' hassle

TO THE EDITOR:

If the quality of Pat Hirl's feature story, "Hustling — a bird's eye view of the world's oldest game," (DI, Dec. 19) is judged by the lead sentence, the story has little merit. That sentence reads, "The current euphemism for it is 'hustling' — the planned strategy of a member of one sex to attract members of the opposite sex, or, if they prefer, members of the same sex."

The term euphemism is not correctly applied to the expression "hustling." Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines euphemism as:

"1) the substitution of an agreeable or inoffensive word or expression for one that is harsh, indelicate or otherwise unpleasant or taboo; an allusion to an offensive thing by an inoffensive expression;

2) a polite, tactful, or less explicit term used to avoid the direct naming of an unpleasant, painful, or frightening reality."

On the basis of this definition the expression "hustling" would more accurately be described as the opposite of a euphemism because it is a slang expression with a rather vulgar etymology. Prior to the present usage described by Ms. Hirl the term "hustling" usually denoted the practice of making one's livelihood by deceptive and illicit means — with the most pertinent reference made to the strategies employed by the professional players of the "world's oldest game." (That phrase, by the way, is a euphemism.) Since the point of Ms. Hirl's article appears to be the pretentiousness, anxiety, and awkward manipulation exhibited by those engaged in "hustling," it would appear that in the current usage of the term, only the status of the players has changed.

Ken Murphy
715 E. Burlington
Iowa City

Hunting balanced

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to the current exchange on hunting, I strongly feel that both sides are not only overstated, but that a very important element is missing in the arguments.

Certainly, there may very well be a mystique about hunting — the stalk, the chase and finally the kill. Anyone who has ever read anything by Faulkner can understand this kind of feeling. On the other hand, in our past, there has often been a senseless slaughter of animals — witness the buffalo — to the extent that many species are today threatened by extinction. We certainly need to remember that human beings are also animals and are themselves affected by the chain of life.

In my opinion, hunters should only hunt when they intend that the animals sacrificed will serve a useful purpose such as a meal. Hunting just for sport should be prohibited. Native Americans were very imbued with this ethic, to the point where a prayer of thanks was said to each animal before the kill. Hunting which occurs along with a general love and respect for animal life may well serve a needed function in our society.

Susan Pajari
302 Fourth Ave.
Coralville

Backfire



DOT defends 70 m.p.h. highway plan

I recently received a copy of an editorial titled "55 m.p.h. fallacy" from your paper dated Dec. 15, 1975. The editorial raised some valid concerns about our speed laws and the future designs of highway projects, but also made some rather serious generalizations and charges.

1) The editorial stated that "everybody knows that nobody drives 55 m.p.h." Our December speed study shows that on primary roads, cars are very close to the speed limit (averaging 55.7 m.p.h.), with trucks and buses traveling below 55 m.p.h. On the interstate highways, the average speed is slightly over the speed limit, but both cars and trucks have reduced their speeds since the last survey taken in July.

2) The editorial referred to a "slick move" by the Transportation Commission in approving a 70 m.p.h. design speed for the Iowa 149 relocation, which is classified as an arterial highway. As I'm sure you are aware, this road has been very controversial for several years, but I think the problem in the editorial is a bit of engineering shorthand.

It is convenient to talk of a 60 m.p.h. design speed or a 70 m.p.h. design speed, but the speed of traffic is not the only criterion for highway design. The capacity or ability to safely carry a given amount and type of traffic is also very important and was the major factor in the commission's decision. The safety of a road is dependent on its classification (whether arterial or a lower class), the type of traffic (whether interstate or long trip intrastate versus local type traffic), and its ability to handle the volume of traffic which will travel on it.

3) Speed is not the only contributor to highway accidents and fatalities. A quick review of the Dept. of Public Safety's accident statistics reports will reveal that the number of accidents per hundred million miles of travel is lowest by

far on the four-lane freeways, followed by two-lane primaries and last, two-lane secondary roads. In other words, the lower the design standard, the higher the accident rate.

4) The reference to "148 acres more land because the shoulders adjacent to the road must be cut at steeper angles for the higher speed" is erroneous on two counts:

—The actual amount of difference between the alternatives considered is 15 acres. The total amount of right of way needed for the whole road is 148 acres — but 133 acres would have been needed for the 60 m.p.h. alternative.

—The shoulders (slopes) adjacent to the road would be cut at a flatter angle to allow vehicles leaving the road a safer recovery area. If you have ever been forced off the road by an oncoming vehicle, you can better appreciate the necessity of the flatter foreslopes.

5) The reference to "another chance to gobble up more farmland" implies that the Dept. of Transportation is interested only in building more and more highways, whether needed or not. Nothing could be further from the truth. The department's responsibility is to identify and serve the total transportation needs of the citizens of Iowa. Every facet of transportation has been, is being, and will be, evaluated and reviewed constantly to make certain that Iowa's transportation system is the one best suited to fulfill Iowa's transportation needs.

We invite you and The Daily Iowan staff to contact us at any time, with any suggestions they might have regarding transportation in Iowa and the operations of the DOT. We operate an open department and facts are always available to those who want them.

Victor Preisser
Director, DOT

The Daily Iowan

—Thursday, January 8, 1976, Vol. 106, No. 122—

EDITOR Dianne Coughlin
NEWS EDITOR Krista Clark
ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR Maria Lawlor
ASST. NEWS EDITORS Mark Mittelstadt, Randy Knoper
LAYOUT EDITOR Tim Sacco
CHIEF COPY EDITOR Anita Kafar
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Connie Stewart
ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR Rhonda Dickey
FEATURES EDITOR Bob Jones
SPORTS EDITOR Bill McAuliffe
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Tom Quinlan
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Kim Rogal
RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR Phil Bosakowski
PHOTO EDITORS Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco
ART DIRECTOR John Barhite

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

DAVID BROMBERG

Fri., January 23

Tickets
IMU Box Office

\$4⁵⁰ advance
\$5⁰⁰ at door

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



Spring Courses
EUROPEAN LITERATURE & THOUGHT
PROGRAM

Roundtable discussions	Student-teacher ratio 1:2
33:111 "Myth and Reason" Interplay between myth and reason as significant patterns in Western thought. 2-4 T,Th 9:30-10:45	Duffy (Education) Wilmeth (Sociology)
33:152 "Values in the Contemporary World" Modern problems in definition and choice of values. 2-4 T,Th 1:05-2:20	Fales (Philosophy) Haller (Comp. Lit.) Klink (Physics)
33:154 "Human Nature and the Impact of Science" Relationship of scientific to social and humanistic thought. 2-4 T,Th 10:55-12:10	Osburn (Chem. Engr.) ter Haar (German)

*Information from: any faculty participant and 452 EPB, 353-5054

'76 recovery forecast

'75 auto sales down

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Americans purchased fewer domestic new cars in 1975 than at any time in 13 years, but a buying surge in the fourth quarter lifted industry hopes for a strong recovery in 1976.

But while domestic sales plummeted, growing buyer interest in low prices and high fuel economy provided a bonanza for foreign car companies, which chalked up their third best year ever to capture a record 18 per cent share of the American market.

A recession-battered public last year bought 7,050,120 cars built by U.S. auto companies, giving the nation's largest manufacturing industry its poorest performance since 1962, final figures released Wednesday showed.

Sales were down 5 per cent from already depressed 1974

levels, when fuel shortages and mounting inflation knocked the industry into its longest and deepest slump since the Great Depression.

Last year's sales were down 27 per cent from the record 9.7 million domestic cars sold in 1973.

General Motors, which sustained the largest decline in 1974 because of its emphasis on large cars with relatively poor fuel economy, stormed back in 1975 as the only U.S. maker to show a gain in 1975, with sales eclipsing 1974's totals by a bare 1.4 per cent.

American Motors fell off 4 per cent for the year and Ford Motor Co. registered a 10 per cent decline, while Chrysler Corp. recorded the industry's largest decline at 17 per cent.

Despite the industry's depressed year-end results, the domestic makers took heart in a sharp upturn during the fourth quarter, which bolstered bullish

industry predictions that domestic sales this year would jump as much as 20 per cent to a respectable level of 8.5 million.

After a very poor start last year, domestic sales slowly picked up steam and then took off in the fall, when the companies introduced new models with improved fuel economy and modest price increases.

December sales, reported Wednesday, were up 34 per cent from the year before, when sales fell to one of their lowest levels in more than a decade. The December gain follows jumps of 23 per cent in October and 33 per cent in November.

For the entire quarter, the companies sold 2,027,863 cars, up 30 per cent from 1,562,230 the year before.

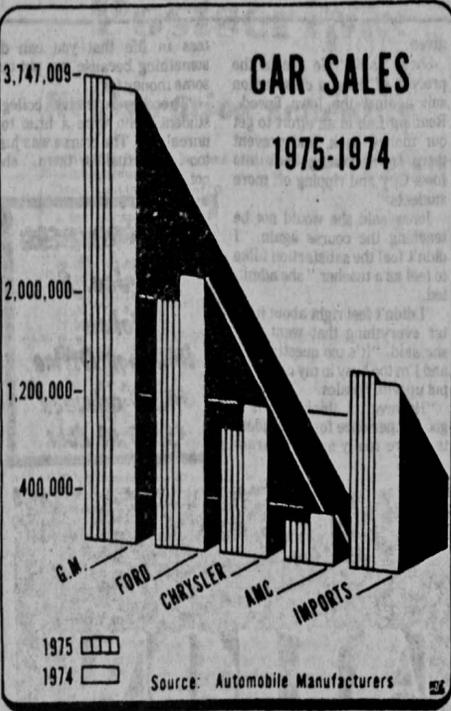
Analysts credited the fourth-quarter spurt to an over-all strengthening of the economy which accelerated the industry's recovery.

They said an increase in the number of small and fuel-efficient offerings from Detroit also added to the upturn.

Sales of 21 imports totaled 1,575,500 during the year, up 13 per cent from 1974 and the third highest total ever. December sales of 101,000 were up 24 per cent from 1974.

The imports' sharp gains combined with the decline in domestic sales gave foreign makers a record 18.3 per cent of the American market, up from the previous high of 16 per cent set the year before.

In addition, Japan's Toyota overtook perennial leader Volkswagen as the best-selling U.S. import with sales of 283,909. VW, which had been the No. 1 import for 20 straight years, fell to second place with sales of 267,718.



Udall's challenge may go unanswered

'Logistics problems' snarl debate

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Scheduling conflicts and technical problems with the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN) are the major obstacles preventing five Democratic presidential candidates from accepting Rep. Morris Udall's last-minute

challenge to face off in a live TV debate, according to Tom Whitney, Democratic State Chairperson.

Following a Wednesday night meeting in Des Moines with representatives of the six Democratic candidates actively campaigning in Iowa, Whitney said a "general consensus" had

been reached by the candidates' representatives to do the debate.

Whitney said the representatives had also agreed that the most appropriate time to conduct the debate would be late Saturday, after a Democratic gathering in Dubuque where all the candidates will be in attendance.

The six candidates are: Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, Washington Senator Henry Jackson, former Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver and Udall of Arizona.

The Udall challenge to the candidates to debate was issued on Jan. 4, 15 days before the Jan. 19 Iowa precinct caucuses.

The Udall letter read, in part: "Let's do some hard talking, face-to-face, about the hard choices this country must make... Let's put an end to politics as usual. The voters are entitled to hear the specifics of our programs and the differences between us."

"There are a great many logistics problems — it still remains to be seen if the debate will be held," Whitney said. Whitney has been working with the Udall campaign workers and the other campaign staffs to attempt to set up the debates at this late date.

Udall's Des Moines office issued a press release Wednesday stating that IEBN had offered one hour of air time for the debate.

Whitney said, however, that IEBN did not have the facilities to broadcast from Dubuque following the six candidates' appearance there. An alternative being considered is a late Sunday night taping in Davenport, following the completion of the

Dubuque gathering, Whitney said.

Contacted Wednesday, representatives at the Des Moines offices of Bayh, Carter, Harris, Jackson and Shriver said they had all contacted the Udall campaign and said they would be willing to debate, provided it could be fit into their already packed schedules.

A number of the campaign workers questioned the late date of the challenge.

In a press release, Carter's Iowa political coordinator Tim Kraft said: "With multiple opportunities for give-and-take in the past year, we just wonder why one of the other candidates waited until Jan. 4 to issue a series of news releases calling for debates."

Representatives for Bayh, Carter, Jackson and Shriver estimated a minimum of two to three weeks prior notice is usually needed to set up such a complicated event as a debate because of extensive advance scheduling by the national campaign headquarters.

A Udall aide, Richard Neustadt, said in a phone interview the other campaigns "had not been very cooperative" in helping "to set up the debate."

Neustadt said if the other candidates "are serious, (about wanting to debate) it should come off in Iowa. If they aren't serious, they're using scheduling as an excuse (not to meet in debate)."



To court again

Wendy Yoshimura, the 32-year-old artist arrested with Patricia Hearst, is headed toward the Alameda County Court House in Oakland on

Wednesday for her first court appearance since her release on \$25,000 bail on bomb charges. One of her supporters is accompanying her.

Doctor slowdowns bury hospitals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center on Wednesday began discharging patients early as the hospital bulged beyond budgeted capacity from a doctors' protest slowdown in private hospitals.

Patients who would have normally gone to the slowed-down private hospitals, flocked to the county facilities where the medical staffs were buried by the extra workloads.

In the private hospitals, meanwhile, an estimated 2,000 employees were laid off as doctors continued their slowdown in protest over skyrocketing malpractice insurance premiums, which in some cases are as high as \$36,000 a year.

At County-USC, the patient population exceeded the 1,670 mark on Wednesday, and a medical association complained to reporters about overworked medical personnel.

"A crisis exists. We're overworked and understaffed," Dan Asimus, president of the hospital's Interns and Residents Association, told a news conference.

By Wednesday, only about 205

budgeted beds remained available out of 3,556 in the county's eight-hospital system. A county official said the system could provide an additional 1,000 beds, but it would mean further increased workloads, overtime and possibly hiring additional help.

Los Angeles County officials and spokesmen for several hospitals said emergency room activities continued normally at most treatment centers.

At many hospitals in the San Fernando Valley and elsewhere, doctors were responding only to "life-threatening, limb-threatening" emergencies.

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, one of Southern California's largest nonprofit hospitals, reported laying off 1,000 employees by Wednesday, with only 319 of its 731 beds filled.

Drop out
now.
Pay later.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
ELECTIONS...



for information
stop by Senate office
203 Gilmore Hall or
call 353-7028, 11-1:00 pm

Ski Jackets!

Reg. to \$62
\$28 - \$54

Nylons, Cords, Poplins,
Fur Trims, Parkas!

Junior Wools

Reg. to \$100.
\$67⁹⁰ & \$77⁹⁰

Famous Label Wraps, Hoods, Camels,
Fleeces, Tweeds!

JR. LEATHER
JACKETS
REG. TO \$120.
\$74 - \$99

FUR TRIM
WOOLS
REG. TO \$185.
\$109 \$119
\$129

SHOP TIL 9 P.M. THURS.



mom

a meeting of
organizational minds

january 24 i.m.u.

seminars with dr. harry cannon

Northern Illinois University



applications available at the Activities Center
& the Campus Information Center I.M.U.

Leadership group sponsors classes

By DAVID HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to encourage more women to get into policy-making positions, the Women's Institute for Community Leadership (WICL) is conducting its third session of classes Jan. 17 to April 28. There is a \$50 registration fee for the class which meets from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays; if taken for three semester hours of credit, standard tuition must also be paid.

Project Director Eleanor Anstey, G and an instructor in the UI School of Social Work, said that the class consists of a series of featured lecturers from diverse fields involving policy making.

According to Anstey, the purpose of the WICL is to "help women develop their potential in policy making as opposed to volunteerism, that is, the kind of work where women push carts around in hospitals or make coffee for men who make policy decisions."

A report issued at the Institute's inception in the Fall of 1974 said the Iowa City-based institute "is designed to raise the awareness of women to the need for social change and to the possibility for directing social change to meet specific goals."

Also, the paper states, the key concern has been "those who are among the low-income families living in the Iowa City area whose welfare is directly affected by policies of health, education and welfare agencies," Anstey said there are 35,000 families in Iowa that fall in this category.

"The course is open to anyone who has a willingness to look at life with openness and without being constrained by a narrowness of view," she said.

The class is largely made up of white middle class women, but Anstey explained that "this is not a matter of whites being charitable to blacks and other minorities."

"Many minority women are at the survival level where the great effort is getting bread and butter on the table," Anstey said. Whereas the white middle class woman is more apt to have the time to serve on policy-making positions, she added.

"Many of those who take the

class are already involved in community actions," Anstey said. "The class sharpens their expertise. For them, it isn't a matter of new people getting involved."

There are three facets to the institute, Anstey said, just as there are three facets to leadership. Class participants are taught basic leadership techniques such as how to conduct a board meeting. In addition, class members are hoped to "become conversant" with issues surrounding policy making and the concerns of those affected by policy decisions. Class members are required not only to complete a field-experience project but also choose an area he-she is interested in working with—say City Council—and attend a meeting of that group.

"The field experience is something that's very individual," Anstey explained. "One woman (in the WICL in Atlantic, Iowa) ran for City Council through the class." She won—making her Atlantic's first councilwoman, according to Anstey.

Anstey said the field experience is also meant to help the individual overcome fears or prejudices held due to unfamiliarity with an institution or group.

The field work report sheet used by class members states that the field experience is designed to "provide exposure to 1) the problems of social injustice; 2) alternatives to traditional forms of social institutions; and 3) the politics of power needed to bring about social change."

"The class is not making judgments about the organization they choose to study," Anstey said. "The classmembers are looking for their own responses" to the atmosphere around the organization.

Another Atlantic woman used her field experience to plan her funeral, and Iowa City women have examined University Hospitals' waiting rooms and free medical clinics.

Anstey interviews each applicant to make sure that she understands the course work and objectives.

Applications are still being accepted. For more information, call 353-7085.

Speed reading

Continued from page one

times comprehension."

Ebretson said it was an "extremely fraudulent" lecture, and led him to believe that he could read any kind of material with four to 10 times better speed and comprehension.

"Thirteen out of the 13 people in my class were totally dissatisfied with the course," he said, "and I'm sure other students who took the course feel the same way."

Weber said out of 30,000 graduates of the course, no one has ever failed.

"We've had a few complaints, mostly from misunderstanding," Weber said, "but we've

had no serious complaints, and no complaints have ever been launched to the Better Business Bureau or another similar agency."

Shear said he had heard of another class's instructor who made his students feel it was their fault they weren't learning anything.

"It was a relief to them when our class told them we weren't learning anything either," he said.

"If you did your school work the way they taught us, you just had to read it again the way you used to, to comprehend the material."

"Sure there are the excep-

tions who can read 2,000 words per minute, but it certainly is not the status quo by any means," he said.

Shear said the orientation lecture also "guaranteed" to eliminate reciting words while reading.

"We asked our instructor how to do it," he said, "and she just said, 'You do it, you just do it.'"

"I think we have a very good case against these people," he said. "We have been fraudulently misled, and told things that just are not true."

"I'm very dissatisfied myself," Jones said. "I got into something without a thorough knowledge of the company and their procedures."

Jones said although she

checked out the lab's reputation and discovered no negative remarks on record, she personally found the company "very poorly" organized.

"They didn't come through with books they said they were going to, and the organization was very weak," she said. "That's what's wrong with the lab."

Weber said a dissatisfied student could write the Iowa Reading Lab in Des Moines for a refund. She said the request would then be transferred to Roswell, N.M., and someone from the United States Reading Lab, which sponsors the Iowa Lab, would check over the students' tests and homework to decide if the refund would be

given. Shear said, "We are in the process of filing a class-action suit against the Iowa Speed Reading Lab in an effort to get our money back, and prevent them from coming back into Iowa City and ripping off more students."

Jones said she would not be teaching the course again. "I didn't feel the satisfaction I like to feel as a teacher," she admitted.

"I didn't feel right about it after everything that went on," she said. "It's too questionable and I'm too busy in my career to put up with hassles."

"However, I think it was a good experience for the students. There really are no guaran-

tees in life that you can do something because you put out some money for it.

"These were naive college students who were a little too unrealistic. The course was just too intellectual for them," she noted.

DAVID BROMBERG
Fri., Jan. 23
Tickets
IMU Box Office
\$4.50 advance
\$5.00 at door



Photo by Dom Franco

Birch Bayh

Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was in Iowa City Sunday, Jan. 4, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mixdorf, 1204 Hollywood Blvd. In his talk to gathered listeners, he called for an end to "politics of polarity." It is up to the president to change the people's attitude, Bayh said, and make them feel as though they are participating in the government.

GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down. Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job...Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

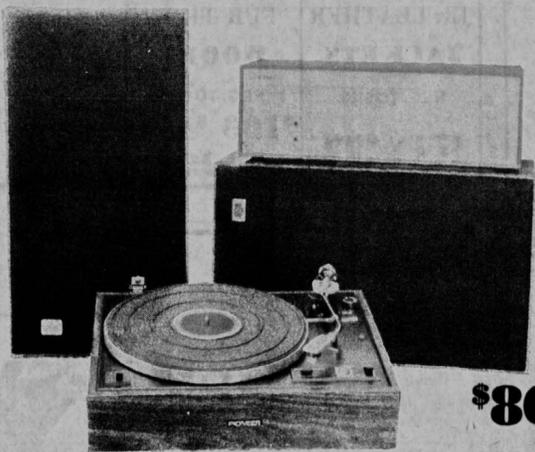
If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

Contact Lt. Col. Robert Stein
Room 2, Fieldhouse, Ph. 353-3937

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

When you spend more than \$800 on a stereo system, you expect to hear a lot of music & very little distortion.

And you get what you should expect with our Yamaha - ADS - Pioneer system.



New to the Stereo Shop are the ADS-BRAUN loudspeakers. We have included the L700 in a system which we feel provides clarity of sound far beyond that attainable with typical stereo systems in the \$800 - \$900 price range. The ADS L700 has deep, rich lows and clean, crisp highs without artificial boost, attenuation or coloration to allow hearing the music precisely as it was recorded.

The Yamaha CR-600 AM-FM receiver offers plenty of power to drive the L-700's and has, as all Yamaha amplifiers and receivers, less than .1 percent distortion. The CR-600 has an extremely sensitive tuner section to bring you more FM stations clearer, quieter and with less

distortion than any other receiver in its price range.

We include the Pioneer PL-15D-II belt-driven turntable to complete the system. The Pioneer has auto-return, a much-desired feature for those who don't need the fully automatic stacking features of more expensive changers. The SHURE M-91-ED cartridge is included, as is a hinged dust cover.

Of course, at the Stereo Shop, we'll install the cartridge, balance the tone arm and supply all necessary connectors and instructions for you. Bring in a few of your favorite albums, if you like, and listen to the music—you'll be delighted!

338-9505

The
STEREO
Shop

409 Kirkwood

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE and CLOTHING SALE

Sale—
SHOES
Greatly
Reduced
Again!!

**SNOW
BOOTS**
Great
Reductions!
\$12⁹⁰ to \$27²⁰

Lots of

PANTS and TOPS

At Unbelievably Reduced Prices

COUNTRY COBBLER

126 E. WASHINGTON
IOWA CITY

Postscripts

Registration schedule

Registration begins today and will be conducted according to the following schedule:

Time	Last three digits of ID
8:00	500-540
8:30	541-580
9:00	581-600
9:30	601-620
10:00	621-650
10:30	651-680
11:00	681-710
11:30	711-740
12:00	741-770
12:30	771-800
1:00	801-830
1:30	831-860
2:00	861-890
2:30	891-920
3:00	921-950
3:30	951-980
4:00	981-010

For the convenience of students who find it necessary to change courses or sections in courses, stations for that purpose will be open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12 and 13, in the lobbies of Schaeffer Hall, Phillips Hall and the Union.

Grade reports

Grade reports for Fall semester may be picked up at registration in the Field House today and Friday. Grade reports remaining after distribution will be mailed to the student's permanent home address.

Students will be required to present their student ID in order to receive their grades and may not pick up another student's grades. However, married students may pick up their spouse's grades by presenting personal identification and the spouse's university ID.

Divorce group

The Community Divorce Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. today at the American Baptist Student Center. Newcomers are welcome.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Field House. Dress will be casual.

Library activities

The following activities will be held at the Public Library today: Story Hour for pre-school children in the Story Hour Room at 10:30 a.m.; Volunteer income tax assistance for the elderly and handicapped in the auditorium from 1-4 p.m.; Far Out Fantasies program for elementary-age children in the Story Hour Room from 3-3:30 p.m.; Area Agency on Aging meeting by Regional Planning Commission in the auditorium from 7-9 p.m.; and the Hawkeye Area American Diabetes Association meeting in the Story Hour Room from 7:30-9 p.m.

Petition

A petition for solar energy may be signed at the Free Environment table at registration. Other information on Free Environment's work and activities will be available.

Aliens

Aliens in the United States must report their addresses during January. Cards for this purpose may be obtained at any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office. After filling in all the items, the card should be signed, a stamp placed on the reverse side, and dropped in the mail box.

Be a friend

You have the chance to make a friend and show you care. Visit someone in a nursing home or the community, and adopt a grandparent. Call Hanna at United Action for Youth, 338-7518.

Aerospace studies

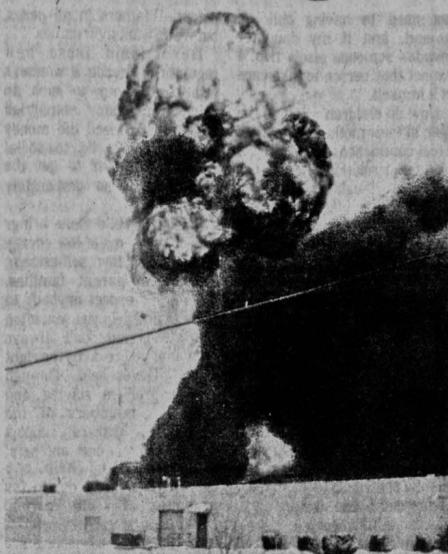
The Dept. of Aerospace Studies is now offering competitive testing for freshmen and sophomores for the two- and three-year Professional Officer Course beginning Fall Semester 1976. The two-year program includes grants of \$1,000 tax-free per year, plus consideration for full scholarship (which includes tuition, books and fees) and leads to a U.S.A.F. commission as Second Lieutenant on graduation. Sign up now for the test cycle beginning Nov. 15 in Room 7 of the Armory (Field House) or call 353-4418.

Carpool service

The University Carpool Matching Service is encouraging voluntary ride-sharing by acting as a clearinghouse for carpooling information. The Matching Service collects names of potential carpoolers, compiles them by area, and sends a list to all participants. The service is free and nonobligatory.

Interested students and faculty should stop by the carpooling desk at registration, and staff should watch for information in the upcoming FYI.

Aerosol can plant explodes; 1 missing, 22 injured



AP Wirephoto

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — A series of explosions rocked an aerosol container plant here today, injuring at least 22 persons, authorities said. Elkhart police said one person was unaccounted for, but reported that about 50 persons originally believed trapped by the explosion at the Accra Pac Inc. plant had been removed from the scene of the blast.

Police said the initial explosion blew out the back and side walls of the plant, located in a large industrial park. Later blasts wrecked the plant, police said.

"There was a terribly loud explosion that threw me out of my chair," said Betty Robinson, an employee of the United Auto Workers Union. Her office is one-half block from Accra Pac. "Then there was a series of other explosions," she said.

"The whole factory just exploded. It's just a mess," a man employed at the nearby Kaiser Aluminum Co. said.

John Talmadge, administrator of Elkhart General Hospital, said most of the injured were outside the immediate blast area. He said he did not know how many persons were in the room where the blast occurred.

State police said their helicopter at Fort Wayne was grounded because of weather, forcing hospital officials to transfer at least five of the most seriously injured by ambulance to Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

Fire fighters said their efforts to contain the fire were hampered by snow and temperatures in the mid-20s. Some fire hoses were reported frozen.

Authorities said they evacuated a one-block area of the industrial park around the explosion site because they feared that four propane tanks beneath the front of the building could explode toxic gases into the air.

Angola

Continued from page one

degree when we got out of Vietnam."

DI: Could this interpretation of weakness foster further aggression in such areas as Thailand or South Korea?

Clark: "I don't think so at all. The Soviet Union has funded virtually every liberation movement that has occurred in Africa historically, in the whole post-colonial period."

"I don't think that if they have some success originally with the MPLA here in Angola that it is anything we ought to be overly concerned about. They have already, with the exception of Somalia, lost any significant influence they've had with every single one of those liberation movements."

DI: Do you think an MPLA-ruled Angola will become a Soviet satellite?

Clark: "Not at all. They have significant wealth: oil, coffee, sugar and diamonds. Unlike Somalia, they don't need a client state."

"These liberation movement leaders, including Neto of the MPLA, they're not about the exchange 500 years of Portuguese colonialism for Russian colonialism. They have no more desire to be dominated by a foreign superpower than any other country in the world. They're a strong, nationalist, tribal group. They don't want to be somebody else's tool."

"The Soviet Union, in my judgment, is making a great mistake and this could well prove to be their own Vietnam. And

if they get embroiled in that tribal civil war and don't succeed ... there is no assurance in this kind of tribal war that they're not just going to get deeper and deeper into the quagmire. But, to say that because they've done that, that necessitates our getting deeper into that quagmire, that's a great mistake."

DI: Has the South African involvement on behalf of the anti-MPLA forces actually hurt them politically and diplomatically?

Clark: "Of course it has. The one thing that every other Black African and Arab state is absolutely united on, without exception ... is that they want nothing to do with the most racist regime in the world, namely that of South Africa."

"So to have South Africa involved against the MPLA, and to have associated with South Africa in that way, is the only certain way to be on the wrong side and to permanently damage any kind of future influence we could ever have in Africa."

DI: Would the United States' immediate withdrawal from Angola help its poor standing with the OAU?

Clark: "You bet it could. Because we could suddenly say here is a superpower which is doing what it said it was going to do, namely to get out and to request all others to get out. Because I'm convinced the OAU will pass a resolution to get everybody out. But, if we're all there, the Soviets are going to say, the South

Africans are going to say, we're going to say, 'yes, let's all get out' — but none of us are going to get out."

"If we hope to be in a strong position, we ought to say, 'we're out, we're out to stay and we want everybody else out.'"

"No, as it is, the various countries of Africa look upon our involvement there with much more suspicion than they do the Cubans and Russians. Why? Because they've been involved in the liberation movements in most of those countries. This is the first time we have ever done that. So they view us with a good deal more suspicion as to our goals in Angola than they do the others."

DI: If the Clark-Case bill is passed, will Congress be able to monitor the executive branch to insure that the provisions of the bill are complied with?

Clark: "Well, we will do our damndest. That's all human beings can do. We know that to violate that would be to violate the laws of the land."

Iowa's junior senator, Democrat John Culver, voted with the Senate majority in approving the Tunney amendment (passed in December) forbidding all overt aid to Angola.

According to an aide in Culver's Washington office, he has yet to come out publicly with a statement on the Clark-Case bill, but is "leaning toward" it. A final decision will be made by Culver when and if the bill is reported out of committee, the aide said.

DOONESBURY



U.S. lotteries plagued with problems

By The Associated Press
Legal hassles, duplicate ticket problems and rising costs have hurt some of the nation's lotteries and sent officials searching for ways to build interest and straighten out operations.

An Associated Press survey showed on Wednesday that most are doing well, with some rears, including New Jersey and Ohio, linking programs to the Bicentennial in an attempt to increase sales. Trouble re-

mains, however, in a few key spots.

The Omaha, Neb., lottery is in the midst of a court battle over the interpretation of the law authorizing the program. At issue is what the law means when it requires that proceeds must go to civic betterment or charitable causes.

The New York State lottery was suspended last October because of organizational problems that led to the issuance of tickets with duplicate numbers. Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed a reorganization plan, but the legislation is still pending and officials in neighboring Vermont said New York's problems might hurt their chances of establishing a lottery.

IOWA BOOK

THE COMPLETE STUDENT

finds most of the required books & supplies at Iowa Book

Across from the Old Capitol

Open 9-9 Monday

9-5 Tues.-Sat.

SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPT TILL FEB. 2

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS...

for information stop by Senate office 203 Gilmore Hall or call 353-7028, 11-1:00 pm

TRY A TOYOTA

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

Just good gas mileage and a low price aren't enough anymore. You want a car that lasts, too. Take a tip. Try a Toyota.

Jake Bustad Toyota
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville
Phone 351-1501

Get your hands on a Toyota. You'll never let go.

Seiferts JANUARY price slash SALE

Entire Stock, Fall, Winter, Holiday

Misses Sportswear

1/3 & 1/2 off

Famous Oregon Wools, our finest polyester coordinates, fabulous sportswear separates all now entirely remarked, repriced to give you even greater savings! Pants, sweaters, shirts, skirts, everything goes to rock bottom!

<p style="text-align: center;">ENTIRE STOCK! Juniors & Misses Fall, Winter, Holiday</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Dresses</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Ensembles, Longs!</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">1/3 & 1/2 off</h1>	<p style="text-align: center;">Fall, Winter, Holiday Better Jr. & Misses</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Pant Suits</h3> <h1 style="text-align: center;">1/3 off</h1>
--	---

Entire Stock, Fall, Winter, Holiday

Jr. Sportswear

Coordinate Groups & Separates

1/3 & 1/2 off

Pants! Sweaters! Tops! Skirts! Shirts! Accessories! All our finest fall, winter & holiday fashions now entirely regrouped and repriced!

Shop Thurs. til 9 p.m., Seiferts Downtown, Iowa City! Don't miss it!

Maintaining life as 'single' mother

'Going it alone' as a lifestyle

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

When Susan Dever gave birth to her daughter, she named her Pacia, a derivative of Patience, because she figured she was going to need a lot of it.

Susan is an unmarried mother who decided two-and-one-half years ago to give birth to and raise a child without benefit of male companionship. She prefers the term unmarried mother, indicative of a mature and conscious choice of a particular lifestyle to the almost pejorative "unwed mother," with its connotations of being seventeen, screwed up and knocked up.

"I wanted to maintain my life and my rights as a single woman and be a mother as well," she said. "Raising a kid alone is really hard sometimes when you don't have anyone to help you make all the day-to-day decisions. Sometimes I doubt my own abilities as a mother, and there are times when I feel bogged down with too much responsibility. But I generally feel confident and capable to raise my daughter."

Susan is enrolled in the Future College program at Kirkwood Community College, a program of directed and independent study which will result in an associate's degree in Social Work. She is an assistant outreach worker for United Cerebral Palsy, a private organization in Washington, Johnson, and Iowa counties, and as part of her course of study at Kirkwood has set up a support group for unmarried mothers, like herself, to deal with the difficulties of being an unconventional parent in a conventional community.

Last semester the support group attracted six unmarried mothers, whose children ranged in age from 10 months to six years, and Dever hopes to expand the scope of the group to attract more participants. Meetings are held at the Women's Resource and Action Center, and free transportation and babysitting is provided for the participants.

Though unmarried motherhood is for many women an adjustment to an unplanned pregnancy, this was not the

case for Susan Dever. She planned her pregnancy, she said, "and, when it came right down to it, neither I nor the father wanted to get married." She did not want an abortion, and received counseling throughout her pregnancy from Lutheran Social Services.

"After the baby was born, I asked her father to help me make the decision whether or not to keep her, and he told me, 'You are on your own,'" she said. "I knew then that I was completely alone. And I decided to keep her."

Though single parenthood is becoming more widespread and socially acceptable, and lack of a father's name on the left hand side of a birth certificate does not carry the stigma it did a generation ago, Dever said children of unmarried mothers are still concerned about who and where their fathers are. She told of one child who had, as babysitters, a family with a father always present. When asked what she wanted for Christmas, the child replied simply, "My dad."

Dever said one of the purposes of the support group is to help mothers deal with their

children's longings for a father, and as they get older, to help them deal with the differences between themselves and their friends whose families include fathers.

Relationships with men can be a problem, Dever said. "Should I tell him right away that I have a kid? It depends on the individual, since many men are leery of becoming involved with a woman who has a child. They are fearful that they will be forced into the role of a father as well as a lover." She believes this kind of anxiety derives from feelings of inadequacy in a man, which, with time and experience, can sometimes be resolved.

The existence of a child is a reality that a man must come to accept in a love relationship with an unmarried mother, Dever said. "It's all part of the package."

"A lot of men think that you automatically want them to be a DAD. I don't expect that, I don't think any woman does. What I do expect is for a man to relate to her in some real way, on his own, and not depend on me to be the referee. A lot of people are

not used to having children around, and if my daughter invades someone else's trip, I expect that person to take care of it himself."

How do children relate to the men in their mothers' lives? "If I feel confident and comfortable about the relationship," Dever said, "my daughter picks up on it, and feels comfortable too."

One of the biggest hassles unmarried mothers deal with is bureaucracy.

Nearly all of the unmarried mothers in her support group receive Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), and in order for a woman to get her portion of the ADC grant, she must disclose the identity of her child's father, and sign a release authorizing the Iowa Department of Social Services to contact the father, demand that he contribute to the support of his child, and, if necessary, garnish his wages.

Until last September, an unmarried mother had the option of saying the identity of the child's father was unknown. But now, according to Gary Kaufmann of the Department of Social Service's Child Support Recovery Unit, new federal regulations specify that a woman must reveal the names of all potential fathers of her child, that is, any men with whom she has had sexual contact up to nine months before the birth of her child. Social Services then contacts the potential fathers, trying to determine paternity through admittedly inconclusive blood tests.

"If we decide that a paternity suit is in order," Kaufmann said, "we ask the mother's permission to go to court. If she does not co-operate, she will not get her portion of the ADC grant."

Kaufmann stressed that the child is always guaranteed support from the state. "We don't put a tremendous amount of pressure on these women," Kaufmann said, admitting that many social workers are uncomfortable enforcing this regulation. "We don't contact

potential fathers in all cases, but we do want their names."

Dever said these new regulations invade a woman's right to privacy to such an extent that many unmarried mothers who need the money are forced to lie to social workers in order to get the money they so desperately need.

Raising a child alone brings with it problems of low energy levels and low self-esteem. Unlike two-parent families, "You can't expect anybody to come in and help you, you often feel alone, you don't always know that you're doing the right thing," Dever said. Through shared problem solving and empathy, members of the Unmarried Mothers' support group bolster one another's confidences and help one another deal with day-to-day problems of child rearing. Dever said women in need of more intensive counseling are encouraged to consult counselors from the Community Mental Health Center and UI Counseling Service.

"I'm glad I didn't get married, I'm glad I decided to go it alone," Dever said. "But I don't shut myself off from the possibility of marriage altogether."

"What I learned when my daughter was born was that I was responsible for another person, and that I had to get myself together. And I did."

"I've had a lot of people tell me that they think Pacia is well-adjusted and happy. I constantly worry about that. You need to have somebody tell you that every once in a while."

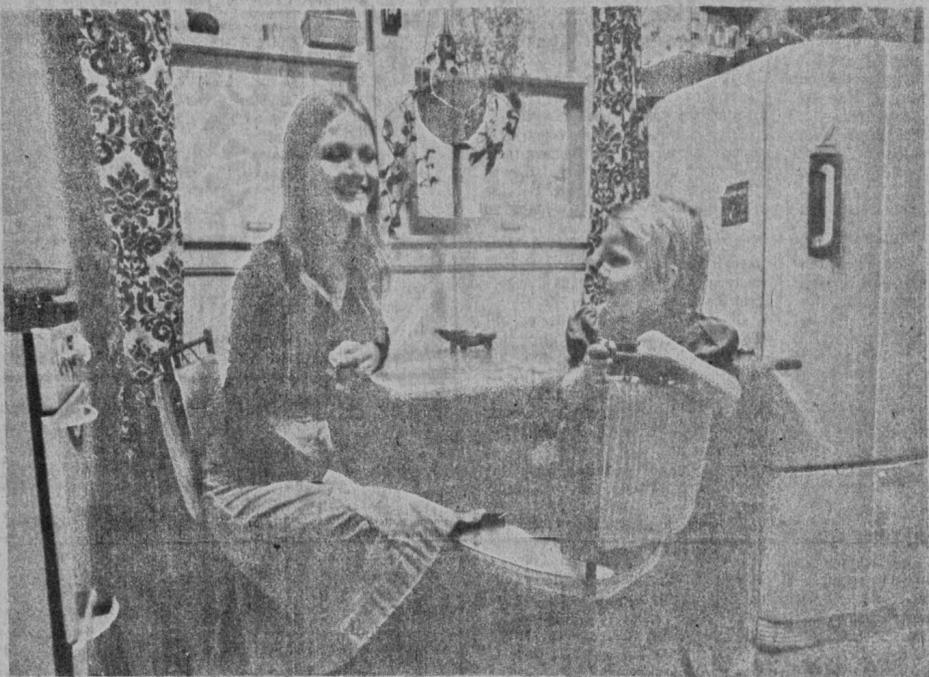


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Susan Dever decided two and one-half years ago to give birth to and raise a child as an unmarried mother. Dever, pictured with

her daughter Pacia, now says "I'm glad I decided to go it alone."

Energy use to double, cause increase in wastes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. energy consumption will more than double by the end of this century but almost half the extra energy will be wasted, a government forecast said Wednesday.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines, reducing its 1972 forecast by 15 per cent, predicts that Americans will use about 84 per cent more energy in the year 2000 than in 1974.

But to use that 84 per cent more, they will have to produce 123 per cent more fuel; the difference is the energy that will be wasted, largely because of an increasing swing to electricity as the energy preferred in homes, businesses and factories.

For, in any steam-turbine

electric generating plant, about two-thirds of the energy furnished by fuel — coal, oil, gas, or atomic — is wasted warming up the outdoors.

There may be little alternative, however, to this trend toward electricity.

The nation has ample reserves of coal and is expected to use more than 2½ times as much by the year 2000 as in 1974, the bureau said.

From some 615.6 million tons in 1974, coal demand is forecast to climb to 1.66 billion tons in the year 2000.

But direct industrial use of coal is forecast to climb from 155 million to only 228 million tons, while direct household and commercial use, about 11 million tons in 1974, is forecast

to disappear entirely.

Some 1.32 billion tons a year — 80 per cent of total coal production in the year 2000 — appears destined for electric power plants or for conversion into synthetic gas and oil, processes which will waste most of the coal's potential energy.

And nuclear power plants, which provided only about 1.5 per cent of total U.S. energy in 1974, are expected to expand rapidly and provide some 28.2 per cent by the year 2000.

Nuclear power plants also waste most of their potential energy, but steam-electric generation is the only known way to get useful energy out of the atom at all.

The report indicates that coal and nuclear energy are likely to

be the mainstays of energy growth because U.S. production of oil and natural gas will not be able to grow, but will probably decline.

If consumption of oil and gas are to increase, the report says, the new supplies will have to be bought from foreign nations and, to some extent, synthesized chemically from coal.

The supply of domestic natural gas is expected to shrink some 20 per cent by the year 2000, even assuming that federal price regulation is removed or relaxed, as the gas industry and the Ford administration have urged.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

ELECTIONS...



for information
stop by Senate office
203 Gilmore Hall or
call 353-7028, 11-1:00 pm

GET A FREE PEN DURING OUR OPENING ON IOWA!

We're celebrating our Grand Opening in new, freshly-remodeled offices at 500 Iowa Avenue by offering an Iowa-made Sheaffer No-Nonsense Pen—free.

This distinctive pen combines old-fashioned functional design with modern writing ease. And it's free to any new or present member who visits our offices in January and has a minimum of \$25 in a share savings account. Limit one pen per account per member.

If you're on the U of I faculty or staff, you're eligible!

IT'S WHERE YOU BELONG

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION
500 IOWA AVENUE, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242
(319) 353-7111

Each member account insured to \$40,000 by National Credit Union Administration. © Copyright 1975 Cuna Supply Corp. **6 NCUA**

DAVID BROMBERG

Friday, Jan. 23

Tickets
IMU Box Office

\$4.50 advance
\$5.00 at door



H.E.C. PRESENTS

AN EVENING OF JAZZ WITH

FREDDIE HUBBARD

SAT. Feb. 7 — 8:00 p.m.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$3.50 on sale Jan 19 at Hancher Box Office

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION COURSES

45:1	American Civilization I	3	9:30	MWF	Bynack
45:2	American Civilization II (no prerequisites)	3			
Sec. 1	Theory & Readings in American Popular Literature		12:30	MWF	Dufour
Sec. 2	Masculine Principle in American Fiction & Film		12:30	MWF	Seydor
Sec. 3	By & About Women: American Women Writers		12:30	MWF	McQuin
Sec. 4	Mass Media in American Culture		10:30	MWF	McConnell
Sec. 5	Women in Utopias: 19th Century American Communities & the Egalitarian Ideal		10:30	MWF	Kerr
Sec. 6	The American Landscape: Establishing a Sense of Place		7-9 pm	W	Jacobson
Sec. 7	Humor of the Depression		7-9 pm	T	Gutman

Course descriptions available at
Registration & in 305 EPB

Schedule changes

CHANGES FOR SCHEDULE OF COURSES Spring Session 1976-77

ADD - Addition
COR - Correction
DEL - Deletion

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SEC.	CR.	TR.	ROOM	INSTR.	PAGE
COR 17:135	Experimental Food II - Lec A	From 1:30 F 211 MH	70				
	Lab 1 - From 12:30-3:00 PM 211 MH	To 8:30-11:00 TTh 15 151	70				
ADD 17:151	Historic Restoration Management 3	10:30 MWF 102 IH Keyes	70				
	(Same as 17:157)						
COR 17:164	Textile Design Forms and Fibers	From 9:30-11:30 TTh	71				
	(Same as 15:193)	To 10:30-12:30 TTh					
COR 17:182	Textile Analysis - Lab 1	From 12:30-2:00 M 103 MH	71				
		To 12:30-3:00 PM 103 MH					
DEL 17:182	Textile Analysis - Lab 2		71				
DEL 17:255	Seminar Historic Housing and Interiors		71				
HOSPITAL AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION							
ADD 80:122	Financial Health Insurance Organization		71				
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM							
ADD 19:211	Seminar News - Editorial Problems 3	1:30-3:30 TTh 202 CC	73				
COR 19:302	PH D Tutorial - From ARR	To 10:30-12:00 TTh 115 CC	73				
COR 19:305	Sen Prac Multivariate Comp Theory 3	From 1:30 TTh 209 CC	73				
		To ARR					
SCHOOL OF LETTERS							
COR 108:154	Survey of Japanese Literature IV	From 2:05-3:20 MWF	74				
	(Same as 39:141)	To 2:05-3:20 Th					
SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE							
COR 21:154	Introduction to Librarianship	From 9:30-10:45 Th 3083 LIB	74				
		To 1:05-2:20 TTh 3085 LIB					
LINGUISTICS							
ADD 103:107	Prac Teaching Eng as Foreign Lang 3	ARR Mullen	75				
COR 103:192	Vocabulary Development for Foreign Student	From 12:30 TTh 209 EPB	75				
		To 11:30 TTh 106 EPB					
DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE							
COR 22C:17	Computing with PL/I - Sec. 2	From 314 CB	76				
		To 221 CB					
COR 22C:107	Computing with PL/I - From 314 CB		76				
		To 221 CB					
DEL 22C:116	Operating System Principles		76				
COR 22C:245	Artificial Intelligence II	From 6:30 MWF 219 JH	76				
		To 9:30 MWF 219 JH					
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS							
ADD 22M:1	Basic Mathematical Techniques - Sec. 71	1:30 MWF 156 PB	77				
ADD 22M:2	Mathematical Techniques I - Sec. 81	2:30 MWF 3131 EB	77				
COR 22M:7	Quantitative Methods I	From 5 Sem. Hr.	77				
		To 4 Sem. Hr.					
DEL 22M:26	Calculus II - Sec. 33		77				
ADD 22M:26	Calculus II - Sec. 63	12:30 MWF 156 PB	77				
COR 22M:29	Comp Tech of Calculus & Linear Algebra	Sec. 81, 82, & 83 - From 3131 EB	77				
		To 218 JH					
ADD 22M:36	Engineering Mathematics II - Sec. 52	11:30 MWF 65 CB	78				
DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS							
COR 22S:101	Biostatistics - From 11:30 MWF 114 MLH	To 4:00-5:15 PM 110 MLH	79				
COR 22S:271	Statistical Inference I	From 2:30 MWF 218 MLH	80				
		To 1:30 MWF 202 LCH					
SCHOOL OF MUSIC							
COR 25:106	History of Black Music - From 214 EPB	To 1027 MB	83				
COR 25:166	Church Serv Play II - From 2 Sem. Hr.	To 2-3 Sem. Hr.	83				
COR 25:168	Organ Lit II - From 2 Sem. Hr.	To 2-3 Sem. Hr.	83				
DEL 25:331	Sen Perform Prac I		83				
ADD 25:332	Sen Perform Prac II	ARR ARR	83				
PHILOSOPHY							
ADD 26:229	Sen History of British Philosophy 3	3:30-5:20 W 212 EPB	88				
DEL 26:230	Sen History of Continental Philosophy		88				
PHYSICAL EDUCATION							
DEL 27:160	Behavior Management in PE & Athletics		89				
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY							
DEL 29:2	College Physics - Labs 145 & 153; Dis. 203 & 208		91 & 92				
DEL 29:3	Basic Physics - L-D 13		92				
DEL 29:18	Introductory Physics II - Lab 43		92				
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
DEL 30:102	Iowa Government and Politics		93				
COR 30:107	American Constitutional Law and Politics	From 221 CB	93				
		To 314 CB					
COR 30:131	Foundations of Political Theory	From 11:30 MWF 26 SH	94				
		To 1:30 MWF 26 SH					
COR 30:143	Government and Politics of the Far East	From 10:30 TTh 310 SH	94				
	(Same as 39:178)	To 10:30 MWF 310 SH					
COR 30:191	Public Opinion - From 2:30 MWF 221 SH	(Same as 34:153) To 2:30-3:45 TTh 216 PHDA	94				
PSYCHOLOGY							
DEL 31:85	Research Practicum in Psychology		95				
DEL 31:121	Experimental Psychology II - Sec. 2		95				
COR 31:214	Learning in Children - From 10:55-12:10 TTh 103 SLP	To 3:30 MWF 120 SLP	96				
DEL 31:237	Experimental Analysis of Behavior		96				
RECREATION EDUCATION							
COR 104:65	Camp Leadership - From 1:05-2:20 TTh 225 SH	To 2:30-3:45 TTh 225 SH	97				
COR 104:121	Role of Therapeutic Rec in Rehabil	From 1:30 MWF 105 EH	97				
		To 2:30 MWF 105 EH					
ADD 104:136	Recreation Program II	3-9:30-10:45 TTh 172 PB	97				
SCHOOL OF RELIGION							
COR 32:36	Religion in Human Culture - Dis. 15	From 7:30 PM 0 GIL H	98				
	(Same as 11:36)	To 10:30 PM 16 EPB					
COR 32:188	Readings in Sanskrit Texts - From ARR	To 12:30 MWF 401 GIL H	99				
	(Same as 39:188)						
SCIENCE EDUCATION							
COR 97:55	Science Foundations I - Sec. 1	From 8:30 Daily 455 PB					
		To 8:30-10:20 M 455 PB					
		& 8:30 F 455 PB					

Continued on page ten

French kidnap victim rescued

PARIS (AP) — After seven days' captivity, kidnaped executive Louis Hazan was rescued by French police who found him Wednesday night bound, gagged and chained in a sound-proof cupboard in a country house 70 miles west of Paris.

Hours later, authorities said they had captured the alleged "brain" of the gang at an upper middle-class housing development near Versailles, leaving only one of the seven abductors at large.

Police said Hazan was unharmed and no ransom had been paid. The gang had demanded \$3.4-million ransom after they carried him out of his company's board room Dec. 31 concealed in a large basket.

Police said they traced Hazan, the 54-year-old chief executive of France's largest phonograph record company, after finding a telephone number tucked in a trouser cuff of a gang member arrested near Paris earlier in the day.

DAVID BROMBERG
Fri., Jan. 23
Tickets
IMU Box Office
\$4.50 advance
\$5.00 at door

Iowa Center for the Arts/Opera Theatre

CASTING CALL

Sopranos/Mezzo-Sopranos/Tenors/Baritones/
Bass-Baritones/Dance Ensemble

"Love for Three Oranges"

Auditions/Singers

Opera Rehearsal Room-Music Bldg.

Mon., 12 Jan.—7 pm-9 pm

Tues., 13 Jan.—3:30 pm-5 pm

Wed., 14 Jan.—7 pm-9 pm

Thurs., 15 Jan.—3:30 pm-5 pm

● Prepare an aria or song from the standard repertory which shows your range. There is no suitable audition material in *Love for Three Oranges*

● Auditions limited to 5 minutes

● Sign up sheets for audition appointments at Opera Theatre Call Board, 2080 Music Bldg.

Auditions/Dancers

Opera Rehearsal Room-Music Bldg.

Tues., 13 Jan.—7 pm-Warm-up

7:30-Audition

Thurs., 15 Jan.—7 pm-Warm-up

7:30 pm-Audition

Questions: Opera Theatre Office, 2080 Music Bldg. 353-3389

Course credit is available through Opera Theatre.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES

WINTER 1976 IOWA CITY & CORALVILLE

Classes Begin January 12 thru 17

Registration at first class meeting; pre-register for those classes marked with • by calling 338-3658. Classes are 10 weeks long unless otherwise stated. Cost of materials not included

COURSE	ROOM	TIME	TUITION
KIRKWOOD—409 S. Gilbert			
• Beg. Re-Upholstery (5 wks)	M & W	7-10	\$30
• Beg. Re-Upholstery (5 wks)	M & W	7-10	\$30
• Beginning Painting	T	7:30-9:30	\$15
• Wood Refinishing	Th	7:30-9:30	\$15
KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER			
1816 Lower Muscatine			
Basic Office Skills (5 wks)	D.P.	M & W 10-12	\$20
Individual Typing	D.P.	M 1-3	\$20
Modular Typing	M-F	8-5	\$10 min.
• Beg. Needlepoint	W	1-3	\$15
• Shorthand Refresher (5 wks)	D.P.	W	1-3
• Intermediate Needlepoint (5 wks)	L.C.	S	10-12
• French for Children (Age 8-12)	Health	S	10-11:30
• Beg. Motorcycle & Small Engine Maint. (min. 12)	Auto	S	8:30-11:30
• Key punch (Beg.)	D.P.	S	8:30-3:30
• Jan. 3, 1976			\$90 & \$7.25 bk.
KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER			
1816 Lower Muscatine			
• Modular Typing	Elect Room	M-Th 6:30-9:30	\$10 min.
• Basic Bartending (8 wks)	Auto Shop	T	7:00-8:30
• Beg. Refrigeration (max 16)	Auto Shop	T	6:30-9:30
• Scuba Diving (max. 10)	L.C.	W	7-9:30
• Basic Bartending (8 wks)	Elect Shop	W	7-8:30
• Shorthand Intermediate	D.P.	W	6:30-9:30
• Home Wiring (max. 16)	Auto Shop	W	6:30-9:30
• Car Maintenance for Non-Mechanics (min. 12)	Auto	Th	6:30-9:30
• Beg. Obedience Training for Puppies	Auto Sh.	M	6:30-9:30
• Beg. Sub Vocab Doc Obedience	Auto Sh.	M	7-8
• Wine Appreciation (4 wks)	D.P. Room	M	7-9
• Etiquette Review for Traveler (Pre-Reg. by 1-26 - class is Feb. 2, 1976)	Health Room	M & W	6-9
• Aide for Nursing Homes (60 hrs. State Approved)	Health Room	M & W	6-9
• Nurses Aide for Hospitals (120 hrs.)	Health Room	M & W	6-9
• Basic Electronics (5 hrs.)	Elec. Lab.	M & W	6:30-9:30
• Kirkwood Credit!			\$15 Req.
SOUTHEAST JR. HIGH—2501 Bradford Drive			
Quilting & Braided Rugs	201	M	7-9
• Beginning Painting	Art	M	7-9
• Woodworking with handtools for children ages 9-12 Max. 12	Wood Shop	M	7-9
• Women-Speaking Out	203	M	7-9
• Creative Writing	205	M	7-9
• Self Defense for Women	Wrestling RM	M	7-9
• Chambray Shirt & Jeans Embroidery	211	M	7-9
• Sewing I & II (8 wks.)	109	M	7-9:30
• Beg. Chinese Cooking	105	M	7-9
• Beg. Belly Dance	Lg Gr Rm	M	6:30-7:30
• Beg. Belly Dance	Lg Gr Rm	M	7:30-8:30
• Int. Belly Dance	Lg Gr Rm	M	8:30-9:30
• Fitness for Women	Wrestling Rm	T	7-9
• Chair Caning	211	T	7-9
• Stocks & Bonds (8 wks)	201	T	7-9
• Beg. Jazz Dance	Lg Gr Rm	T	6:30-7:30
• Int. Jazz Dance	Lg Gr Rm	T	7:30-8:30
• U.F.O.'s Fact or Fiction (8 wks)	203	T	7:30-9:30
• Etching on Glass	Wood Sh	T	7-9
• Home Winterizations Techniques (3 wks)	205	T	7-9
• Beg. Cake Decorating (8 wks Max. 10)	105	T	7-9
• Woodworking (7 wks Max. 12)	Wood Shop	T	6:30-9:30
• Basketry I (max. 12)	211	T	7-9
• Beginning Drawing	Art Room	T	7-9
• Beg. Ballet for Children Ages 8-12	Lg Gr Rm	T	7-9
• Basketry II (max. 12) (8 wks)	211	T	7-9
• Happy rouseabouts	201	T	7:30-9:30
• Weaving on Looms	Cafe	T	7-9
• Beg. Tape Painting	Art Rm	T	7-9
• Career Women Wardrobe Selection (Max. 20)	109	T	7-9
• Understanding & Cooking with Natural Foods	105	T	7-9
• Electric Air Maintenance (10 units at 15 hrs. ea)	211	T	6:30-9:30
• Woodworking (7 wks) Max. 12	Wood Shop	Th	6:30-9:30
—OTHER—			
• Staccys Bicycle Repair—440 Kirkwood			
• Bicycle Repair (5 wks)	M & Th.	7-9	\$15
• Roosevelt—724 W. Benton			
• Coed Volleyball	M	7-9	\$15
• Penn—North Liberty			
• Recreation for Adults	M	7-9	\$15
• Horace Mann—521 W. Dodge			
• Recreation for Women	M	7-9	\$15
• Chambray Shirt & Jeans Embroidery	T	7-9	\$15
• Coed Volleyball (max. 12)	T	7-9	\$15
• Kirkwood Elementary—1401 9th St., Coralville			
• Beginning Ballroom Dance	T	7-9	\$15
• Lucas—430 Southlawn			
• Ballroom Dance	T	6:30-8:00	\$12
• Adv. Ballroom Dance W-7-8-8	ART	T	7-9
• Horn—400 Koser			
• Adv. Ballroom Dance W 7-8-8	ART	T	7-9
• Police Department Firearms Range—410 E. Wash			
• Firearm Safety (age 10-adult) (6 weeks)	Th	7-8:30	\$7
• Drivers Education Training for Adults			
• Call for information 338-3658			
• 545 tuition			
• Iowa Memorial Union			
• Workshop Exercises for the Aged (Jan. 28, 1976)			
• Yale Room	W	10-3	\$10
• Trinity Episcopal Church—320 E. College			
• Batik	Th	10-1	

Schedule changes

Continued from page nine

	PAGE
Sec. 2 - From 9:30 Daily 456 PB To 10:30-12:20 TTh 456 PB & 11:30 F 456 PB	100
COR 97:56 Science Foundations II - Sec. 1 - From 10:30 Daily 456 PB To 8:30-10:20 TTh 456 PB & 9:30 F 456 PB	100
Sec. 2 - From 11:30 Daily 456 PB To 10:30-12:20 MW 456 PB & 12:30 F 456 PB	100
Sec. 3 - From 12:30 Daily 456 PB To 12:30-2:20 MW 456 PB & 1:30 F 456 PB	100
COR 97:104 Science Foundations III - From 1:30 Daily 456 PB To 12:30-2:20 MW 456 PB & 1:30 F 456 PB	100
COR 97:112 Advance Science Foundations - From 2:30 Daily 456 PB To ARR	100
SOCIOLOGY	
COR 34:153 Public Opinion - From 2:30 MF 221 SH (Same as 30:191) To 2:30-3:45 TTh 216 PHBA	102
COR 34:264 Socialization and Self-Conc. (Same as 45:203) 7:30-9:20 pm M 206 MH 1:00-3:00 Th 2037 LIB	102
SPANISH	
ADD 35:136 Language Teaching Practicum 1-3 ARR Frank	104
COR 35:138 4th Yr Comp & Conv - From 3 Sem. Hr. To 3-4 Sem. Hr.	104
PORTUGUESE	
COR 31:12 Elementary Portuguese - From 7:30 Daily 275 SH To 9:30 Daily 267 LIB	105
SPECIAL TOPICS	
COR 367:133 Life Drawing II - Sec. 2 - From 1:30-3:30 TTh (Same as 13:125) To 3:30-5:20 TTh	107
ADD 367:133 Life Drawing II - Sec. 6 8:30-10:20 MW M200 AB Moss Sec. 7 10:30-12:20 MW M200 AD Schultz	107
HUMAN & REGIONAL PLANNING	
COR 102:216 Health Policy and Planning II - From non-sectioned course to sectioned: Sec. 1 7:00-9:30 pm M 454 PHBA Sec. 2 7:00-9:30 pm T 243 JH	110
ADD 102:218 Urban Economic Analysis III 1 ARR	110
ADD 102:222 Student Research Seminar 1 ARR	110
ADD 102:235 Seminar on Special Problems 2 3:30-5:30 Th 464 PHBA Harris	110
ZOOLOGY	
DEL 37:173 Molecular Genetics Laboratory	113
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	
ADD 68:101 Directed Readings in Business Admin ARR ARR	116
COR 68:138 Marketing Communications - Sec. 2 - From 10:30 IMF To 11:30 MF	117
COR 68:154 Human Resources Management - Sec. 2 - From 12:30 MF 317 PHBA To 1:30 MF 219 PHBA	117
Sec. 3 - From 1:30 MF 219 PHBA To 7:00-9:20 pm T 219 PHBA	117
Sec. 4 - From 9:05-9:30 TTh 219 PHBA To 9:30-10:45 TTh 121 PHBA	117
COR 68:176 Operations Management - From 313 PHBA To 213 PHBA	117
ADD 68:201 Directed Readings in Business Admin ARR ARR	117
ADD 68:224 Risk Management in Business 3 ARR	117
ADD 68:290 Thesis Business ARR ARR	118
ECONOMICS	
COR 6E:100 Price Employment and Production Theory - Sec. 1 - From 7:00-9:30 pm T 313 PHBA To 7:00-9:30 pm M 315 PHBA	118
COR 6E:204 Macroeconomics I - From 213 PHBA To 205 PHBA	119
PREVENTIVE AND COMMUNITY DENTISTRY	
DEL 111:212 Stat Meth in the Biomedical Sciences - Sec. 2 (Same as 63:161)	124
COUNSELOR EDUCATION	
DEL 7C:260 Problems in Counseling Women	125
ADD 7C:353 Adv Counseling & Psychotherapy 3 9:30-10:45 TTh 480 PHBA Carter	126
EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION	
ADD 7D:390 Select topics Ed Ad ARR ARR	126
HIGHER EDUCATION	
COR 7H:401 Pro-Sem Higher Educ - From 1-2 Sem. Hr. To 1 Sem. Hr.	129
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY, MEASUREMENT AND STATISTICS	
COR 7P:255 Construction and Use of Classroom Tests - From 2:30 MF 302 LCH To 4:00-6:30 Th 302 LCH	130
SPECIAL EDUCATION	
COR 7U:333 Instruct Meth & Proc in Spec Educ II - Sec. 2 - From 3:30 MF 204 JB To 2:30 MF 204 JB	132
COR 7U:135 Mental Retardation - From 603 JB To 206 JB	132
COR 7U:202 Exceptional Children Curriculum Meth Materl - From 156 PB To 168 PB	132
COR 7U:238 Assessment Remediatn Learning Difficulties - From 5:00-7:00 pm T To 5:00-8:00 pm M	132
COR 7U:244 Intro Behavior Disorder Learning Disabil - From 158 PB To 204 JB	132
ADD 7U:267 Sem Current Issues Spec Ed Admin ARR ARR	132
EDUCATIONAL MEDIA	
DEL 7V:176 Jdlin Ed Media Prog	133
ENGINEERING	
COR 51:18 Mechanics of Fluids & Transfer Proc - L-D 1 - From 8:30 MF 1822 EB To 8:30 MF 1816 EB	134
CHEMICAL AND MATERIALS ENGINEERING	
COR 52:150 Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics - From 9:30 MF ARR To 9:30 MF 3110 EB	135
CIVIL ENGINEERING	
ADD 53:35 Structural Analysis I 4 12:30 Daily 5403 EP McCauley	135
COR 53:81, 82, 83, 84 Professional Seminar - From 3110 EB To 3118 EB	135
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	
ADD 55:181 Biomedical Measurements 2-4 9:30-10:45 TTh 3403 EB	136
INDUSTRIAL AND MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING	
DEL 56:240 Adv Top in Opera Risch & Engr Statistics	137
ADD 56:246 Stochastic Service Systems II 2-3 8:30-10:20 M 1203 EB (Littschwager)	137
NON-DEPARTMENTAL MEDICINE	
DEL 50:118 Endocrinology for Medical Students (Same as 60:110 & 62:112)	141
ADD 50:273 Hth Careers Educ 3 the Hth Serv Indus 3 3:30-5:20 M M200 AD Schultz	141
ANATOMY	
DEL 60:118 Endocrinology for Medical Students (Same as 50:118 & 72:118)	141
BIOCHEMISTRY	
COR 99:100 Seminar Undergraduate - From 1 Sem. Hr. To 0-1 Sem. Hr.	141
COR 99:130 Metabolism - From 4821 BSB To LR 1 HL	141
COR 99:155 Sr Research Independent Study Honors - "May be taken for Honors"	142
HUMAN NUTRITION	
COR 65:204 Clinical Nutrition - From 2-4 Sem. Hr. To 2 Sem. Hr. Only	142
COR 65:210 Hospital Dietary Administration - From 2-4 Sem. Hr. To 2 Sem. Hr. Only	142
DEL 65:216 Analysis of Food Service Systems	142
PHARMACOLOGY	
DEL 71:213 Advanced Neuropharmacology	145
PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS	
DEL 72:118 Endocrinology for Medical Students (Same as 50:118 & 60:118)	146
ADD 72:202 Advanced Exercise Physiology 3 ARR	146
PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	
DEL 63:161 Stat Meth in the Biomedical Sciences - Sec. 2 (Same as 111:212)	146
RADIATION RESEARCH LABORATORY	
ADD 77:212 Physics of Radiobiology II 4 1:30 TWh 300 ML	147
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY	
ADD 46:233 Pharmacy Research ARR ARR	151

India gingerly mulls compulsory sterilization

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government, up to now a failure at population control, indicated Wednesday it is giving increased consideration to compulsory sterilization to curb the birth rate.

Dr. Karan Singh, minister of health and family planning, told parliament that if a new government plan of "incentives and disincentives" fails to encourage families to limit their size "we might have to resort to making a law and it would be applicable to all."

Indian authorities are seeking the best way to prevent India's population, estimated at 600 million now, from reaching 1 billion by the year 2000.

Singh and other government officials in the past few months have tentatively aired the controversial concept of compulsory sterilization, but his remarks and the ensuing debate in parliament appeared to throw the issue open to national discussion.

At least four of India's 22 states, which administer the family planning program paid for by the central government, are considering compulsory sterilization measures.

Singh did not spell out what the new government plan of incentives would be but suggested that economic incentives and tax relief might be two areas used to convince parents to limit their families to two or three children.

The state of Haryana, which is considering compulsory sterilization along with Punjab, Himachal Pradesh and Maharashtra, has in effect now a plan which deprives government workers of housing and other privileges if they have more than two children.

Another aspect of the controversy raised in parliament was the old charge that the family planning program was curbing the Hindu population growth while the Christian and Moslem populations were continuing to increase.

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Get identical PIZZA **FREE** YESTERDAY'S HERO

1200 GILBERT COURT 338-3663

Pick up or dine in only! EXP. 1-15-76 One Coupon Per Customer At This Location Only!

THE AIRLINER

★ Open 7 am ★ Homemade donuts

★ Lunch served 11 am-3 pm

Homemade soups & other specials

★ The most unique game room in town

★ Hotdogs after 3 pm

★ Popcorn & Pickle Specials

Free popcorn daily 3-5, Tues. 3-closing

Free popcorn & pickles every Friday 3-5!

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING

JAMES CAAN **ROBERT DUVAL**

in a SAM PECKINPAH Film **"THE KILLER ELITE"**

An ARTHUR LEWIS-BAUM/DANTINE Production - co-starring ARTHUR HILL, BO HOPKINS, MAKO - and GIG YOUNG - Directed by SAM PECKINPAH - Screenplay by MARC NORMAN and STIRLING SILLIPHANT - From the novel by ROBERT ROSTAND - Produced by MARTIN BAUM and ARTHUR LEWIS - Production Services by Double De Services Company **United Artists**

PG Shows: Weeknights 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ASTRO HELD OVER FOR 3 WEEKS - SEE IT NOW -

RUNS YOU OVER WITH ACTION, VIOLENCE, SUSPENSE AND THRILLS. "CRACKLES WITH SUSPENSE!" —Hank Grant, CBS Radio

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS **ROBERT REDFORD** **FAYE DUNAWAY** **CLIFF ROBERTSON** **MAX VON SYDOW**

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

AND **JOHN HOUSEMAN** / MUSIC BY DAVID GRUBIN / BASED ON THE NOVEL "3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR" BY JAMES GRADY / SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SENFLE, JR. AND DAVID RAYFIELD / PRODUCED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER / DIRECTED BY SYDNEY POLLACK / PARMANBOW / TECHNICOLOUR - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

RESTRICTED (Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian)

Times: 1:30-4:15-6:45-9:15

The Week of DIRTY HARRY'S Formerly The Moody Blues

THURS. — WOMEN'S GO GO CONTEST

\$100 TOP PRIZE \$25 Guaranteed to other contestants

FRI & SAT — SPICE

Doing their famous show sets

DIRTY HARRY'S 1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 331-7111

Join Jose Taco for a Mexican lunch!

Jose Taco's fast lunch-time service will satisfy your schedule and your appetite

•Tacos •Burritos

•Tostadas

•Cold Beer

•Enchiladas

JOSE TACO

517 S. Riverside Dr. Sun-Thurs 11-11 Fri & Sat 11am-1am

NOW THRU WED. ENGLERT

Would you want your daughter to marry these men?

Warren Beatty **Jack Nicholson**

THE FORTUNE

A Columbia Pictures presentation - Panavision® PG

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

IOWA NOW THROUGH WED.

A MEL BROOKS—GENE WILDER DOUBLE FEATURE!

"One of the most delightful comedy dramas in recent years!"

★★★★ HIGHEST RATING A COMEDY GEM! —New York Daily News

GENE WILDER AS "QUACKSER" **THE FORTUNE**

Shows: 1:30-4:45-8:00

A Mel Brooks Film **"The Twelve Chairs"**

Shows: 3:00-6:20-9:40

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING

She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.

BURT REYNOLDS **CATHERINE DENEUVE**

"HUSTLE" "R"

Weeknights: 7:30-9:25 Sat-Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

Nixon's control of papers thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special three-judge federal court ruled Wednesday that the government, and not former President Richard M. Nixon, should decide on public access to millions of documents and the White House tapes of his presidency.

The court said, contrary to Nixon's claims, a new federal law providing public access to the materials is constitutional.

At issue are 42 million documents and 820 reels of tapes, including those played during the Watergate cover-up trial and impeachment hearings of the House Judiciary Committee.

The three judges said government archivists should screen the materials to ensure that Nixon's rights to privacy are preserved, and determine what should be made public.

If Nixon were to review the record of his White House

years, the court said, there is "always some risk that those items that might paint a different picture from the one he would like to report will be subject to destruction or alteration, or otherwise be unavailable to various government agencies and members of the public."

The 106-page opinion was written by U.S. Appeals Court Judge Carl E. MacGowan. Another appeals court judge, Edward A. Tamm and U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. joined in the ruling.

They said the Nixon materials, except for limited purposes, would remain locked up pending a Supreme Court appeal.

Nixon's lawyers confirmed they would appeal, probably in the high court's session beginning next fall.

The legal battle over the Nixon materials began almost simultaneously with his resignation from the White House Aug. 9, 1974. Aides to President Ford worked out a double-key arrangement under which Nixon and government officials would have mutual access to the tapes and documents, which would have been stored near Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski objected, saying some materials were needed for criminal prosecutions and expressing doubts that they would be available if Nixon retained control.

Nixon went to court seeking possession of the materials. On Dec. 19, 1974, President Ford signed the Presidential Recordings and Materials Act, giving the government possession and ordering the General Services Administration to set out rules for public access.

Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Mil-

Can The Past Predict The Future?

200 years — You can be the judge.

VANGUARD OF FREEDOM BICENTENNIAL 1775-1975 UNITED STATES ARMY

Enroll in **23:10 & 23:20** American Military History, and learn about the 200-year development of our nation's armed forces. Contact Russ Farrow at the Field House, Room 9, or call 353-3709 for more information.

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL

lunch served: 11-2

THURSDAY BAR NIGHT SPECIAL

two beers included with \$1 cover charge

featuring **Sweet Freedom**

Sara Lee rolls 'em out

Iowa—a place to grow pastry

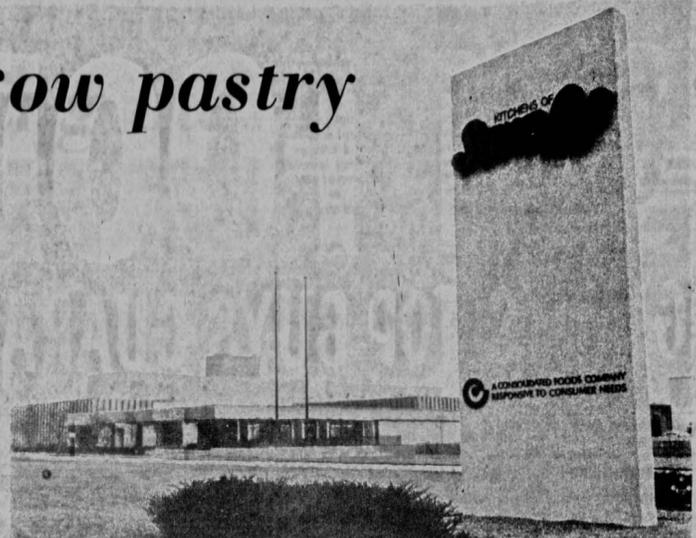
By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer
NEW HAMPTON — Not too many people know that Iowa is more than merely "a place to grow" — Iowa is also "the fountainhead of cheesecake" ... and Bavarians ... and dinner rolls ... and walnut layer cakes.

resembles silos, bins, pipes and tiny semi-trailers marked "Sara Lee."

But wait, somewhere in these wide spaces covered with special, easy-to-clean floors, the tasting is soon to take place in a small room.

devices and bacteriological paraphernalia are pushed aside, and on the table is the coffee cake, the walnut layer cake, the cloverleaf dinner delights, and the cheesecake.

The tasting has already been completed. The coffee cake is decimated, the cheesecake gouged, the walnut cake sectioned with a fork. Only one-half of a cloverleaf dinner delight is left. Outside, the automatic palletizing machinery is loading cartons of boxes labeled "cheesecake" that are destined for the palates of cheesecake eaters all over the world.



Sara Lee, New Hampton's "fountainhead of cheesecake, Bavarians and dinner rolls," is not a just-down-the-street bakery. Everything is automated, and the "kitchens" include six-story silos for sugar and flour, and a "freezer with storage space for three million cakes."



Rolling right along, these Sara Lee products are ready for the palates of pastry lovers across the nation. Sort of conveys visions of "Modern Times," no?

Here, behind clear-plastic doors, a staff of hair-netted individuals works to produce Bavarians that have been described as "a cross between a pudding and a mousse." The cakes go up and down on special foodgrade conveyors, and white-hatted women sweep the pie crust clean on 10,000 pies a day.

COLD is painted in blue 30 feet high on one wall, where three million cakes can be stored at -80 degrees. Cranes and cameras keep everything in the big cooler in order.

Pans of Parkerhouse rolls, and cloverleaf-shaped dinner delights slide out from huge high-humidity proofers, in which the dough has risen and an egg wash applied before the rolls go into ovens for the browning.

Fruit pies race along, and dip just under the filling slobber before the busy woman evis out the tops with a Teflon pusher. Then the top crust drops down, is crimped, and brushed over lightly once with flour.

Nine green Unimix machines cool, aerate, de-aerate, and vacuum-process the dough for the dinner rolls.

And everything ends up in a double spiral twirl through the cold insides of one of several quick-freeze refrigerators.

Everything that can be automated at the fountainhead of cheesecake is automated, though a number of people listen to the quick squeak of the packaging lines and fast hydraulic hiss of the big icing squeezers all day.

And everything is big.

The powders — sugar and flour — are transferred pneumatically from six-story silos. James Macy, facilities manager at the fountainhead of cheesecake, rides to the top of these silos on a vertical conveyor belt. Then he looks down into 200,000 pounds of sugar.

To control the ebb and flow of powders, eggs, milk, whipped frostings and fruit fillings, the fountainhead is equipped with a control room.

Here the logic of the whole process is checked by a thousand logic modules which have been fitted into a mosaic pattern on the walls that

Picking up the tab

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Reimbursement of county officers for meals must be based on some benefit to the county rather than to the individual involved, the Iowa attorney general's office said Wednesday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Elizabeth Nolan laid down that rule of thumb in an opinion requested by Deputy State Auditor Ray Yenter.

It's up to the county board of supervisors to be reimbursed whether it is to the county's benefit to pay meal costs for officials, she said.

Yenter asked whether county supervisors can be reimbursed for meals in connection with regular or special board meetings.

It's unlikely that could be justified, said Miss Nolan, "where members of the board meet daily, weekly or even several times a month."

If some or all the supervisors have business meeting lunches

with individuals or groups, the cost must be justified as a benefit to the county, she said.

Yenter also asked if agricultural extension officers and county assessors are entitled to be reimbursed for meals obtained during their field work.

The same rule of thumb applies to meal reimbursement of agricultural extension officers as to county officers, Miss Nolan said, but there is no provision for allowing meal claims of county assessors.

DAVID BROMBERG
Friday, Jan. 23
Tickets
IMU Box Office
\$4.50 advance
\$5.00 at door

Afro-American Studies

New courses					
45:120	20th Century Afro-American Fiction (same as 8:130)	3	10:30	MWF	Woodard
45:163	Modern African History (same as 16:170)	3	12:30	MWF	Moses
45:164	History of Colonial Africa	3	3:30	MWF	Zvobgo
45:169	Readings in African Culture: Southern Africa in Transition	3	2:30	MWF	Zvobgo
45:212	Advanced Readings in Black Culture: Selected African Writers (same as 8:312)	3	2:30-3:45	TTh	Nazareth
45:220	Religion and Black Culture	3	10:30-12:20	T	Zvobgo
45:8	Literatures of the African Peoples (same as 11:14)	4	9:30	MWF	Gooding
45:10	Black Poetry Workshop	3	2:30-4:20	Th	Fabio
45:11	Contemporary Black Experience	3	8:30	MWF	Woodard
45:117	Afro-American Literature II (same as 8:117)	3	11:30	MWF	Turner
45:127	Chicano Literature (same as 8:118, 108:127, 35:127)	2-3	10:30	MWF	Skinner
45:130	History of Black Music	3	7-9 p.m.	T	Horne
45:135	Introduction to the French-Speaking World: Africa & the Caribbean (TAUGHT IN FRENCH) (same as 9:165)	3	1:30	MWF	Bourgeois
45:136	The Inner City (same as 44:136)	3	2:30-3:45	TTh	McNulty
45:150	Minority Rights in an Industrial Society (same as 68:150)	3	8:05-9:20	TTh	Sinicropi
45:151	Race Ethnicity & International Relations (same as 113:181)	3	9:20	MWF	Midgett
45:162	African Development (same as 44:161, 30:146)	3	10:55-12:10	TTh	McNulty, Barkan
45:166	Afro-American History the 20th Century (same as 16:186)	3	1:30	MWF	Moses
45:176	Black Action Theater	3	4:30	TTh	Merritt
45:187	Black Man American Drama Theatre 1767-1945 (same as 36T:187)	3	9:30-11:20	TTh	Pawley
45:361	Human Rights and World Community (same as ARR 30:365, 19:280, 32:280)	3	3:30-5:20	T	Van Dyke, McCue, Weston

Viet orphans given back to mother

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — "It seemed like a nightmare, then it was the most wonderful thing that happened to us. Now it's another nightmare."

State Sen. John DeCamp described his brief guardianship of two Vietnamese orphans, saying both had been taken from him after their mother was located in South Carolina.

"I would be a liar if I denied that I considered a court fight, but after the children saw their real mother there just didn't seem to be any point in it," DeCamp said.

"We took the children to Charleston, S.C., to see Mrs. Thomas Mallard. They just started crying when they saw her. They were so happy."

"You could see it was settled."

Hung, 6, and his sister, Tam, 7, were reunited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallard on New Year's Day. Mallard, a service manager for a Charleston oil firm, is their stepfather.

Viet orphans given back to mother

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — "It seemed like a nightmare, then it was the most wonderful thing that happened to us. Now it's another nightmare."

State Sen. John DeCamp described his brief guardianship of two Vietnamese orphans, saying both had been taken from him after their mother was located in South Carolina.

"I would be a liar if I denied that I considered a court fight, but after the children saw their real mother there just didn't seem to be any point in it," DeCamp said.

"We took the children to Charleston, S.C., to see Mrs. Thomas Mallard. They just started crying when they saw her. They were so happy."

"You could see it was settled."

Hung, 6, and his sister, Tam, 7, were reunited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallard on New Year's Day. Mallard, a service manager for a Charleston oil firm, is their stepfather.

A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like outsiders.

the DEADWOOD
Clinton Street Mall

Wishing you could put together a top quality component system without going broke doing it? Here's how.

THE SPEAKERS...
The BOSE model 301 is a bookshelf speaker that provides reflected and direct sound performance in the tradition of the internationally famous BOSE 901 and 501 speakers. It provides such astounding performance for its size that it's hard to believe. And, it's easy to place and can be adapted to all room environments.

THE RECEIVER...
The Marantz model 2220B stereo receiver has the features to meet the professional specs. Like separate bass, mid and treble controls for precise settings. Horizontal slide balance control puts your music where you want it. The low and hi filters remove unwanted noise from old program material. The loudness control boosts those frequencies when listening at low volume levels. Not a better receiver around in this price range...after all, it's a Marantz.

THE TURNTABLE...
The 2310X is a full-size model with a shielded, anti-magnetic steel platter. Equipped with an elliptical diamond stylus magnetic cartridge. The tone arm system includes a jam-proof, counter balanced tone arm, stylus force adjustment, anti-skate control and automatic tone arm lock. Feature for feature, the 2310X is considered by many to be the best automatic turntable value.

Purchased separately the components pictured here would cost \$599.95

SALE PRICE \$539.00

Quality components make beautiful music together.

THE STORE...
woodburn sound
402 Highland Ct. Phone 338-7347

TM
What it is...
What it isn't...
What its benefits are...

An introductory lecture by qualified instructors of transcendental meditation

Thursday, January 8
12:30 pm Ohio State Room
7:30 p.m. Lecture Room II
Physics Building

For more information call 351-3779

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Playwright Connelly
5 Early digital computer
10 Scores a baseball out
14 — code
15 Brahmanic precept
16 Asian servant
17 Castle isolator
18 Be frugal
19 Gray wolf
20 Infuriate
22 Precipitating agent
24 Amazon Indian
26 New Delhi wear
27 More portly
30 Natural
34 East German city
35 Russian sea
38 Certain people
39 Instigate
40 Chowder base
41 Pious platitude
42 Costello
43 Spumante city
44 Smelting product
45 Alley serenader
48 More spiteful

DOWN

1 Musical aunt
2 — Kodesh (Holy Ark)
3 Kind of guard
4 Plane-launching device
5 Early monastic
6 Screwball
7 Adjective suffix
8 Buffaloes of India
9 Slender vase plants
10 — the saddle

50 Castor-bean yields
52 Sicilian city
53 Resort island off L. A.
57 — hatch (way out)
61 "— can look at a king"
62 Dynamite inventor
64 Racetrack
65 Corner
66 Small stand of trees
67 N. L. players
68 Word on a tag
69 Cremona
70 Scottish soup

11 Island off China
12 Chatters
13 Kaput
21 Golden or garden
23 Scottish alder
25 Exams
27 Commandment word
28 Prohibited
29 Oily liquid
31 Relative of
32 Big top, in Paris
33 Word on a door
36 Lab animal
37 Vestment
40 Kittens
41 Old burial place
44 Rockies, etc.: Abbr.
46 Like morning-after tongues
47 Trouble
49 Anointed, old style
51 Horsy sound
53 Jazz devotees
54 Height: Prefix
55 Asian weight
56 Assamese native
58 Declare
59 Hors d'oeuvre
60 Otherwise
63 Uncle Tom's friend

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Travel to any part of the world 351-1360

MEACHAM Travel Service



K-Mart Store 8am to 11pm
Sunday 9am to 7pm

Muscatine Store
8am to 11pm

CUT FOOD COSTS

GIANT'S TOP BUYS GUARANTEES CASH SAVINGS

ALL FLAVORS BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
18.5 OZ. **49¢**

CONDIMENTS

- Kraft Salad Mustard 25 oz. 47¢
- Kraft Deluxe French 16 oz. 79¢
- Kraft Lo Cal Dressings 8 oz. 49¢
- Kraft Salad Mustard 6 oz. 20¢
- Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. 88¢
- Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz. 86¢
- Richellou Western Dressing 16 oz. 96¢
- Vlasic Sweet Butter Chips 24 oz. 86¢
- Crown Hamburger Dills 32 oz. 81¢
- Bama Grape Jelly 32 oz. 99¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ. **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- Sinarest Tablets 20 ct. \$1.18
- Contact Cold Capsules 10 ct. 99
- Bugs Bunny Vitamins 60 ct. 2.01
- Calgon Bath Oil Beads 16 oz. 1.28
- Secret Spray Deodorant 4 oz. 94
- Soft and Dri Roll On 1.5 oz. 1.03
- Gillette Super Stainless 5 ct. 76
- Colgate Shave Cream 11 oz. 85
- Gillette Daisy Disposable ea. 90
- Brut Deodorant 7 oz. 1.25

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA
6 OZ. **58¢**

CANNED SOUP MEAT FISH

- Franco Amer Beef Ravioli 26 oz. 76¢
- Van Camp Lt. Chunk Tuna 6.5 oz. 53¢
- Campbell Vegetable Soup 26 oz. 41¢
- Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash 15 oz. 66¢
- Spam Spread 3 oz. 52¢
- Hormel Tamales 15 oz. 49¢
- Chefboyardee Beefaroni 15 oz. 47¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
46 OZ. **43¢**

BUDWEISER
12 pk. **2.59**
12 oz. CANS
TOP BUY

RC COLA
8pk. 16oz. **89¢**
RET. BOT. **PLUS DEPOSIT**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Liquid Parkay 16 oz. \$0.64
- Diet Imperial Oleo 16 oz. .59
- Miracle Margarine 1 lb. .60
- Pauly American Proc Slices 48 oz. 4.73
- Chocz Whiz 16 oz. 1.61
- Pauly All American Ind. Slices 12 oz. 1.15
- Parmesan Cheese 8 oz. 1.40
- Cascade Inn Oleo 16 oz. .39
- Pillsbury Extra Light Biscuits 8 oz. .17
- Peterson Rose Butter 1 lb. quarters 1.26

DEL MONTE PEARS
SLICED OR HALVES 16 OZ. **39¢**

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS

- Banquet Regular Dinners 11 oz. \$0.45
- Morton Glazed Donuts 9 oz. .89
- TOTINO PIZZA 13.5 oz. .99
- Morton Jelly Donuts 11 oz. .89
- Celeste Deluxe Pizza 26 oz. 2.47
- Swanson Meat Pies 8 oz. .34
- Banquet Fried Chicken 2 lb. 2.46

CREAM OR WH. KERNEL DEL MONTE CORN
17 OZ. **29¢**

PAPER PRODUCTS & PET SUPPLIES

- Puffs Tissues 200 ct. \$0.46
- White Cloud Bathroom Tissue 2 roll. .47
- Bounty Towels Jumbo .57
- Nefty Super Trash Bags 15 ct. 2.16
- Bondware White Plates 6" 50 ct. .46
- Mardi Gras Napkins 140 ct. .53
- Top Choice 72 oz. 2.24
- Kal Kan Dog Food 14 oz. .29
- Twin Pet Cat Food 15 oz. .17
- Kitty Salmon Cat Food 6 oz. .20

DEL MONTE CATSUP
14 OZ. **37¢**

GIANT'S CERTIFIED QUALITY SELECT CORN-FED BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER EVERYTIME

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONELESS ROAST
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **99¢**
Guaranteed Tender everytime

BEEF O-BONE
SWISS STEAK
LB. **99¢**
Guaranteed Tender everytime

LEAN PORKLOIN SIRLOIN CUT
PORK ROAST
LB. **99¢**
"COUNTRY" STYLE RIBS LB. 99¢
Guaranteed Tender everytime

WILSON LEAN
SLICED BACON
BULK LB. **99¢**
Guaranteed Tender everytime

SKINNED & DEVEINED BEEF LIVER..... LB. 59¢	LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS..... LB. 1.69	FRESH FAMILY PAK FRYERS..... LB. 49¢
FRESH GROUND 80% LEAN GROUND BEEF..... LB. 99¢	LEAN CUBES OF BEEF STEW BEEF..... LB. 1.29	DELICIOUS TURBOT FILLET..... LB. 1.09
CEDAR FARMS FRANKS..... 1 LB. PKG. 87¢	SWIFT REG. OR MAPLE SLICED BACON..... 12 OZ. 1.39	MORRELL HOT DOGS..... 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
OLDHAM CHILI WITHOUT BEANS..... 1 LB. ROLL 99¢	DUBUQUE POLISH SAUSAGE..... 1 LB. PKG. 1.29	BATH LINK SAUSAGE..... 8 OZ. 69¢
	OSCAR MAYER LARD..... 1 LB. 49¢	OSCAR MAYER WIENERS..... 1 LB. 1.19

GIANT SELLS ONLY FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE

SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES
20 FOR 1.00

MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES
3 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS **2 FOR 25¢**
LARGE BUNCHES

CRISP CALIFORNIA CARROTS **2 LB. CELLO BAG 39¢**

TOP BUY TOP BUYS ARE ITEMS REDUCED IN PRICE BECAUSE OF SPECIAL PURCHASES OR SUPPLIERS TEMPORARY PRICE REDUCTIONS.

WE REDEEM U.S. FOOD STAMPS

CLIP OUT SAVE CASH

GIANT'S COUPON
SAVE 20¢
ASST. COLORS CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL **55¢**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANTS EXPIRES 1/11/76 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 75¢

GIANT'S COUPON
SAVE 23¢ # 21883
2 PKGS. - YOUR CHOICE BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS 7 oz. **1.11**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANTS EXPIRES 1/11/76 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.34

GIANT'S COUPON
SAVE 10¢ # 21880
CHERRIOS 15 OZ. **69¢**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANTS EXPIRES 1/11/76 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 79¢

GIANT'S COUPON
SAVE 10¢ # 21878
COUNTRY CORN FLAKES 15 OZ. **63¢**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANTS EXPIRES 1/11/76 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 73¢

GIANT'S COUPON
SAVE 10¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 32OZ. **95¢**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANTS EXPIRES 1/11/76 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.05

GIANT'S COUPON
SAVE 7¢
SOFT-WHIPED BLUE BONNET 1 LB. BOWL. **60¢**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANTS EXPIRES 1/11/76 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 67¢

GIANT'S COUPON
SAVE 9¢
BISQUICK 20 OZ. **56¢**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD ONLY AT GIANTS EXPIRES 1/11/76 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 65¢

10-2 and counting

Hawk cagers busting out

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

It's taken nearly a season and a half now, but many people are beginning to take the Iowa basketball team seriously. And perhaps the most important of these people is Dan Frost, the team's co-captain.

"We don't have many superstars," said Frost, who was voted Most Valuable Player in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu over the holidays, "but we're starting to think we're a little better team than we did in the beginning."

"We're not thinking we're really a great team, but we know if we work much harder we can beat the better teams."

Frost admitted that the Hawks weren't one of the better teams themselves in their 105-88 loss to Michigan State Monday, but said the squad still has the taste of confidence after its surprising runner-up finish in Honolulu.

"Minnesota's one of the big surprises in the league," Frost said, referring to Iowa's next foe. "But I think we have the better team. If we don't win it, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves."

Of the loss to Michigan State, the Hawks could have blamed Terry Furlow's 50 points for doing them in. But Frost placed the onus elsewhere.

"Well, we were up there in the ratings (Iowa was rated 18th nationally by the UPI Saturday, and is currently 20th), and we looked at them and saw they were five-and-six or something, and we slacked off. We'll just have to come back and play like we played earlier in the season," Frost stated.

Second-year head Coach Lute Olson would probably welcome such a change in the play of his team, which has lost two of its last three games after winning its first nine in the best start by an Iowa team in 25 years.

The Hawks lost the championship game of the Rainbow Classic to Southern Cal, 81-73, then opened their Big Ten season with an 84-60 smashing of Illinois, before losing to Michigan State.

But Frost doesn't look at it as a depression the team might be entering. He looked to some of the Hawks' past games this year as evidence that they're capable of returning to form, of staging a comeback.

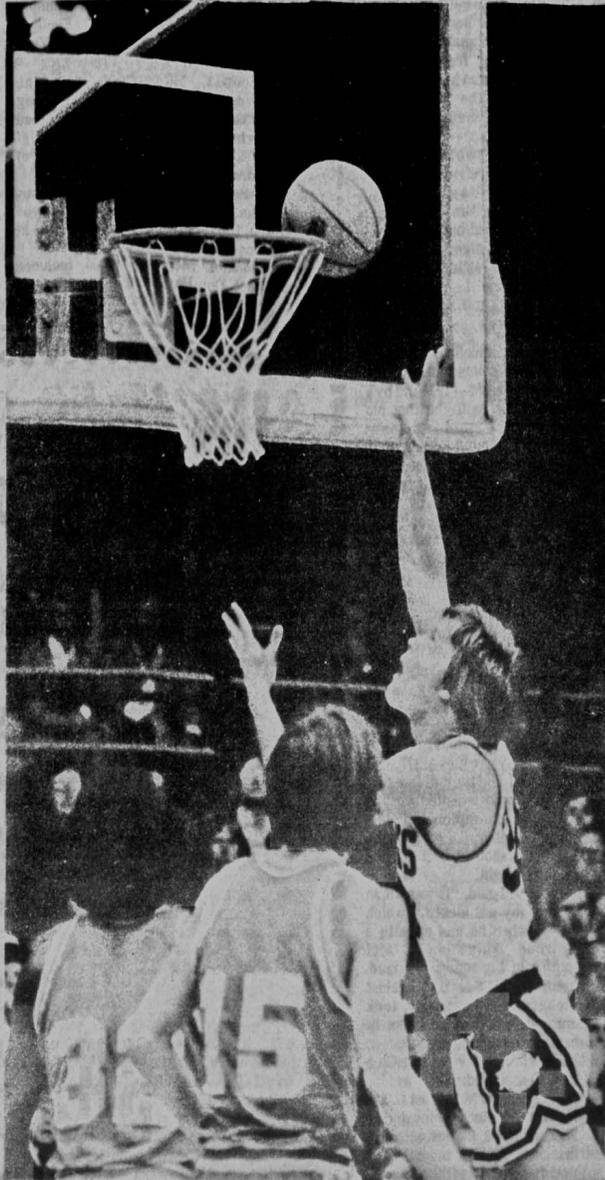
"We were down at Bradley, we were down at Iowa State and we came back. We've been down a lot of games this year, but we've come back and won. Still, we're not so good a team that we can get down in a big hole and come back," he said.

Indeed, a good many of the team's wins this year have been heartstoppers, including the game with highly-regarded Arizona in Honolulu. Iowa raced to a 35-7 lead over the Wildcats, then had to be saved by Frost's two free throws to win 82-80 after time had expired.

"We almost choked," Frost understated. "We have to be aggressive, and take it to people, but in that game we were so conservative we almost choked."

Frost scored 64 points and Bruce King netted 74 in the games with Holy Cross, Arizona and USC. As a team, the Hawks scored on a school record 66 per cent of their shots against Holy Cross, and Frost is one who thinks they could have been champions in the much-respected Rainbow Classic.

"We should have beat Southern Cal if we'd played up to our capabilities. If we'd play like we're capable of playing, we'd be 12-0. We know that, and the coaches know that. That's why Michigan State was so disappointing," Frost said.



Co-captain Dan Frost scores against Drake

Frost and the rest of this year's starters knew a good deal of disappointment while going 10-16 last year, but sees a difference this season.

"I've played on a lot of teams, but this one's probably the closest. All those losses last year, and knowing they were the team's fault, might have brought us together. There's a unity that's making us a team now instead of a bunch of individuals," Frost said.

He added that hard work under Olson has had a lot to do with the team's success so far.

"We've worked a lot harder this year, starting with pre-season conditioning," he remarked. "People realized it was going to take hard work to get anywhere. I think it's paying off."

But the big obstacle to a success that

might be considered total for this year's team is Indiana. And not just because they're undefeated and the nation's No. 1 team as well as listed twice on the Iowa schedule.

"They really took it to us last year," Frost remembered of the 102-49 defeat. "It was kind of an embarrassment."

Red-faced is not how Frost sees the team around him in 1976, however. Of the time when the team was 7-0, before the Rainbow Classic, Frost said, "At the time I guess I questioned our opposition. But when we beat Holy Cross and Arizona, the guys began to think we really had something going, that we really had a decent team."

"Right now we're looking at ourselves as a strong team," he added. With a 10-2 record, a lot of other people are looking at them as that, too.

Johnny Miller starts round No. 3

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller, equipped with a philosophy to cover all occasions, says it might be a good thing — the best thing for him — if he fails to duplicate his record-setting Arizona exploits of the last two seasons.

"Realistically, I can't expect or hope ever to play like that again," Miller said after a practice round over the vast, sprawling, arid acres of the Tucson National Golf Club course, site of the \$200,000 Tucson Open that kicks off the 1976 pro golf tour today.

"That was Dreamsville," Miller said. "I'll never play like that again."

Golf's new Golden Boy swept the Tucson and Phoenix opens in both 1974 and 1975.

Last year he did it by scaling a plateau of performance perhaps unmatched in this old game's lengthy history. He led both tournaments from start to finish. He had eight consecutive rounds in the 60s, including a pair of 61s. His combined winning margin for the two events was 23 strokes. He played the two tournaments a mind-boggling 49 under par.

Now, faced with matching that all-but-unmatchable performance, he has come up with a viewpoint that gives him an out.

"Of course I want to win," Miller said. "I go into every tournament wanting to win and thinking I can win."

"But it could be the best thing for me if I don't sweep the first

two or three tournaments. "The last couple of years I played like gangbusters the first few weeks of the season. Then I had a letdown until the fall.

"If I don't get off to that kind of start, maybe I'll stay hungry a little longer. That happens to me when I go for a while without winning. Maybe it'd be the best thing for me.

"Maybe I'd stay hungry longer and play more and play better. I'd like to get away from that slump — if that's what you call it — in the middle of the year."

Despite his disclaimers, Miller ranks as a top-heavy favorite for the \$40,000 first prize in this 72-hole tournament over the 7,200 yard cactus-studded

desert course that is the longest the tourists encounter all season.

The relatively flat, par 72 layout has had its greens and fairways dyed a bright green for the benefit of the NBC-TV national television cameras that will provide coverage of portions of the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Arrayed against Miller is perhaps the strongest field this old event has ever had.

Among the leading lights are British Open champion Tom Watson, U.S. Open king Lou Graham and such \$1 million career winners as Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Gene Littler, and the still-hopeful Arnold Palmer.

SERIALIZED NOVEL
Because most readers probably missed the first episode of this story, the authors have refused to release additional episodes unless the first one was rerun. The excitement will continue in coming issues of the DI—here on the classified ads page.

Long May He Live Part I

Ding Dong peered incredulously around the corner. How did that Chollima-enforcer creep up on him so suddenly? "Hey, you ding dong! How come you not working?" A sweaty factory security guard bounded around the corner, jabbing his Chinese-made machine gun toward Ding Dong's cowering stomach. "Get back on the line! I don't want you to die with this machine gun bucking in my arms—at least not in the next five minutes..."

Ding's whole life flashed before his eyes in that one terrifying moment. His unhappy childhood, his oedipal affections, even his nationalistic fervor—it was all there. But so was the guard's machine gun; so he didn't waste any time thinking about that. The guard jabbed again, and suddenly the rest of Ding's body matched his stomach. It was too much to digest, he thought, as he slunk back to his place on the assembly line. "Don't forget—I will have to report this! There is no room for deviant behavior among those who labor for the glory of D'PRK, and our fatherly leader—Comrade Kim Il Sung!" The guard stalked off to find another loafer, muttering, jabbing with his gun, knowing no emotions other than loyalty and rage. He would have raged, had he known, that even as he searched, Ding Dong had ceased once more his labors, but was hardly loafing!

TO BE CONTINUED...

PERSONALS
"LITTLE by little," an acorn said, as it slowly crept from its mossy bed; little by little each day it grew drinking by drops of the early dew. Till its slender branches spread far and wide and became Black's Gaslight Village—the forest's pride. 1-21

IF YOU DIED TONIGHT
do you know for sure that you would go to be with God? The Bible says you can know for sure: (1 John 5:10-13) Campus Bible Fellowship meets each Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Kirkwood Room, IMU. 2-28

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service, 338-4800. 1-12

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

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747.

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

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.

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

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

STORAGE STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-8

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

WHO DOES IT?
WE do! Videotaping for individuals, groups, businesses - Iowa City Video, 338-7234.2-1

VALENTINE GIFT
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-13

HAVING a Spring wedding? Let me make your gown or bridesmaid's dresses new. Carolyn Jones, 351-3617. 1-14

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

WHO DOES IT?

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP
Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 2-2

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 1-8

HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-9

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 1-22

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199 - Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday-Friday, 11 am to 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 1 to 5 pm. E-Z Terms. 2-18

HOOVER portable washer, excellent condition, \$75. 351-1571 after 6pm. 1-14

MARANTZ four-channel adaptor never used, \$150 (regular \$300). RCA 23 inch black & white television, excellent condition, very good picture. Call Vance, 351-0169, 6 to 9 pm. 1-12

ZENITH Circle of Sound - Stereo with AM&FM radio, must sell. Call 338-9589 after 5:30 p.m. 1-8

SHERWOOD 12 inch 2-way loudspeakers, like new, \$80. 337-7519.1-8

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-1

HELP WANTED

CAROUSEL Inn needs full time housekeeper. 351-6324. 2-18

NEED someone immediately - Ideal for responsible college girl taking extended time off. Make money & reflect. Live-in attendant for handicapped woman graduate student at Columbia University. In Connecticut, 45 minutes from NYC. Must be willing to drive VW bus. See New York & share my interests. \$99 a week, own room, board included, five days, weekends off. Write or call: Dorothy Pessohn, 1995 High Ridge Road, Stamford, Connecticut 06903; 203-322-5628. References. For further information call Jennifer, 337-7463. 1-10

SENSITIVE teeth? Volunteers are needed for a clinical trial of tooth paste for sensitive teeth. Prospective candidates will be examined and if acceptable will receive a supply of tooth paste. At the end of six weeks they will be given \$15 to defray the cost of travel for the initial and two return visits. Call Dr. Stephen Wei at 353-5462 for an appointment at the College of Dentistry at the University of Iowa. 1-14

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Also part time cooks. Apply in person at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood after 4 p.m. 1-15

PART TIME - FULL TIME
Encyclopaedia Britannica, phone Mr. Hacker, 309-786-1418.

ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-22

Our 27th Annual COLLECTOR'S PARADISE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
REGINA HIGH SCHOOL ROCHESTER AVE. IOWA CITY, IOWA
2nd Sunday each month
January 11, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Adm \$5.00 - Food - Parking
EIBECK: 319-337-9473

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - 1961-67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition. \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 1-19

WANTED - 1961-67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition. \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 1-19

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Woman's gold wire glasses in gold case. 353-3396 or 338-1860. Reward.1-8

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579.2-11

GARAGES - PARKING SPACES

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

CHILD CARE

BABY sitting by registered nurse with three years experience in children's nursing. Planned activities, fenced yard. Area: Friendship, Court and Arbor. 351-3769.

TYPING

TWELVE years' experience in theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472.2-4

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647.2-4

EXPERIENCED typist, clean and accurate, electric. Call 338-5012 after 2 p.m.2-10

TYPING service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835.2-3

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509.1-30

FAST, professional typing Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics: Copy Center, too. 338-8800.1-27

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996.1-26

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

EXPERIENCED - Long papers, theses, dissertations. Authors. Carbon ribbon; also elite. 337-4502. 1-15

FULL time typist - Vast experience with dissertations, short projects. English M.A. 338-9820.1-9

PETS

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

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service
STACY'S Cycle City
40 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS - Winter Prices - CB750, \$1,849. CL360, \$898. All models on sale. Use our lay away plan, pay in the spring. Stark's Sports Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Phone 326-2331.

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 Toyota Celica - Four speed, air conditioned, radials, mags, Ziebarted. Good mileage and looks great. Well maintained and faithful. Call 351-2483.1-8

1967 VW Fastback - Rebuilt engine, new front end. \$750. 338-8631.1-8

1973 TR-6 convertible - 27,000 miles, \$700 under book value. Asking \$3,300. 351-6366.1-8

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 2-18

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579.2-11

SPLINTERS FROM THE TRUE CROSS

What did one bulletin board say to the other bulletin board?
—Income tax!!

DUPLEX

TWO bedroom, fireplace, garage, built-in appliances, shag carpeting, \$310. 338-8035. 1-21

THREE-four bedroom split level duplex, 1 1/2 baths, bus, Coralville. 354-5536.1-8

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR rent - Houses, duplexes, mobile homes, apartments, rooms. All prices - Any area. Over 1,200 landlords. Rental Directory, 114 East College, 338-7997. 1-22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom basement - Partially furnished, washer, dryer. 338-3440, 5 - 6 p.m.1-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO bedroom apartment, Valley Forge, Coralville, bus line, \$97. 351-1848.1-13

FEMALE - Own room, nice two bedroom duplex, Coralville, \$55. 354-4364.1-9

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, close in, furnished, \$100 monthly. 338-3317.1-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share four-bedroom apartment downtown, \$100. 338-8347. 1-21

SHARE apartment, furnished, Coralville, busline, beautiful, large own room. \$115. Available now. Call 351-6530. 1-14

FEMALE - One bedroom furnished apartment, Cambus, \$84. 338-4400; 351-4593, Sheila. 1-14

SHARE Female, one bedroom furnished apartment, \$75 monthly includes water. After 6 pm, 354-5895. 1-14

MALE graduate student wanted to share clean, modern apartment with two medical students. Reasonable rates, close to hospital. Phone 338-2515.1-8

SHARE one-bedroom house with female graduate student. \$32.50, utilities. 338-3733.1-12

FEMALE to share apartment, \$73, four blocks from Pentacrest. Call after 5 p.m., 338-2861.1-15

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment with three, close in, \$51.25. 338-2406.1-15

ROOMMATE wanted - Share house, January, grad preferred. 338-5750, evenings.12-19

FEMALE - Share two bedroom, furnished apartment near Mercy Hospital. \$85 plus utilities. 338-4011.1-8

WANTED male to share apartment close to campus. \$75. 338-3821.1-13

WANTED roommate to share two bedroom apartment, Coralville, \$99. Call 351-9245.1-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO furnished singles, Registered university girls, Lease. Call before 8 pm, 337-5671. 2-18

Second and 6.8397436 faces Senior Bowl QB's

NEW YORK (AP) — A laser beam which will take the guesswork out of spotting the football will be used in a major game for the first time in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Sunday.

The National Broadcasting Co., which will nationally telecast the game starting at 1:30 p.m., EST, announced Wednesday the use of electronic accoutrements to substitute for the referee in certain instances.

The apparatus will be used to spot the ball starting each series of downs, replacing it after an incompleated pass, determining first downs and stepping off correct yardage. It will not in any way serve to settle disputes on controversial plays.

It also will be used in placing the ball on the hashmarks, spotting it within a fraction of an inch of the correct position. Viewers will be able to follow the procedures on their TV screens.

"Viewers will just have to follow the blue light on their screens to see the results of the electronic input which makes this idea work," said George Finkel of NBC, producer of the telecast.

Equipment consists of a portable module containing a laser beam which will be moved up and down the sidelines and a receptor rod, like a 20-inch wad, which will be supplied to two or three officials on the field.

The receptor rod is mounted on a belt and in no way interferes with the official's regular duties. The carriage module, about 30 inches long and 16 inches from the top of the module to ground level, is protected by a shield. Precautions are taken to prevent collision with players who may run out of bounds.

When the ball is downed, instead of marking the ball with his foot, the official puts the receptor on the nose of the ball. The carriage module is moved down the field until the laser beam encounters the receptor rod, thereby activating the flash unit.

Finkel said the electronic equipment not only will take human error out of spotting the ball but also should speed up the game since the traditional chains will not have to be brought onto the field for measurement.

HELP WANTED

We are now hiring full & part time help for all shifts. We have ideal hours for homemakers

Prove No. 1 ranking

Wrestlers retain Midlands title

By DAVID PATT
Staff Writer

While you were stuffing yourself with stuffing, turkey and all the trimmings, 320 of the nation's top wrestlers were tearing themselves away from the holiday festivities to compete in the 14th annual Midlands wrestling tournament, held at Northwestern's McGaw Hall Dec. 27-28.

The Midlands is a prestigious tournament which carried additional significance this season as a preview of who's who in wrestling in the Olympic year of 1976. Tough old-timers came crawling out of the woodwork, and several

wrestling clubs and unattached wrestlers made their mark amidst the top collegiate teams in the country.

But when the dust had cleared, the Iowa Hawkeyes were sitting on their second Midlands title in a row. The Hawks earned 67 points to second place Iowa State's 61. Wisconsin finished third with 59, and tied for fourth with Minnesota and the Hawkeye Wrestling Club with 46 points apiece. When you add it up, Iowa City-based wrestlers collected 113 out of 279 points in the top four places.

The Hawks put together a win, place, and show victory with one first, one second and

two thirds. Tim Cysewski was the only champion Iowa City produced as the Hawkeye co-captain upset Kentucky's Jim Carr 4-3 in the finals. It was Cysewski's second Midlands title and second tournament title of the year. The 134-pounder also won the Northern Open at Madison in November and he is rapidly establishing himself as the man to beat at his weight.

Brad Smith, coming back from a staph infection that kept him out of the last two meets, rejoined the team in a big way, taking second place at 142. Smith had to get by Doug Moses of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club

who was seeded No. 2, and in the semifinal round beat Moses 4-2. Moses, who has Olympic hopes seems able to beat everyone but Hawkeyes.

On the night of the finals, River City was represented on every mat in the 142-pound division: Smith was being beaten by the unattached and top-seeded Dwayne Keller; Moses was taking fifth place over Ken Martin of the Parkside Wrestling Club; and Steve Hunte, Iowa's red-shirted 134-pounder, was finishing the tournament with fourth place, losing to Steve Barrett of Oklahoma State.

Chuck Yagla earned points at 150 pounds, but disappointingly,

the defending national champ and No. 1 seed had to settle for third place. Yagla met up twice with a young freshman from Michigan named Mark Churella who gave the senior and co-captain of the Hawkeyes no end of trouble.

Churella won the first meeting on a referee's decision, knocking Yagla out of contention for first place. After Yagla wrestled back, they met again on the night of the finals and again wrestled to a draw. But this time the ref awarded the match, and with it third place, to Yagla.

Chris Campbell also earned third-place points for the team at an odd weight—190. And by a round-about route, he met old arch-rival and national champion Mike Lieberman in the third-place match. It all started when Campbell missed weight—177 lbs.—by three quarters of a pound, and thus had to enter the tournament at the higher weight. This miffed the coaches as the Hawks already had two potential point-getters at 190—Bud Palmer and Greg Stevens—but no one to go at 177. As it turned out, Palmer and Stevens were both eliminated early, while Campbell was squeaking by on his way to a third-place match against Lieberman. Lieberman also usually wrestles at 177, so it was a well-laid twist of fate that the two, who wrestled for the national championship last spring (Lieberman winning by a point), should meet at this strange weight.

Campbell said, "It was worth getting my ass kicked," which he did when he met up with a railroad train named Mel Renfro in the semifinal round. Renfro won 8-0. But against Lieberman, Campbell took immediate control and kept it, beating the Lehigh star 7-2.

The Hawkeye Wrestling Club took two second places as Joe Corso, seeded No. 1, lost to the No. 2 seed, Jack Reinwand of Wisconsin, 5-2, in the final at 126 lbs.

At heavyweight, the Hawkeye Wrestling Club's No. 2 seed, Mike McCreedy, lost to his old nemesis, No. 1 seed Russ Hellickson of the Wisconsin Wrestling Club.

Cysewski off to fast start again

By BILL MCAULIFFE
Sports Editor

When Tim Cysewski beat Kentucky's former Olympian Jimmy Carr to win the 134-pound championship at the 14th annual Midlands wrestling tournament at Northwestern a few weeks ago, his whole family was concerned. They wondered where the new trophy would go.

"We'll have him sleeping in the basement," quipped Tim's father, explaining the home improvements that might have to be made.

But the Iowa co-captain, for his part, suggested that he'd like nothing better than to wall himself in downstairs with still more mementos. The come-from-behind decision over Carr, to whom he had lost twice before, was just another stepping stone to bigger things.



Cysewski wants it all this year

Cysewski wrestled at 126 last season, won the Midlands and was seeded second at the Big Ten championships when he was upset by Purdue's Joe Corso (now of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club) in the early qualifying rounds. Two weeks later he failed to qualify at the nationals, ending his season on a definite downbeat.

But Cysewski is building toward a crescendo this season. With a record of 20-2 and wrestling with more certainty and confidence than ever before, Cysewski may just be on his way to a win he'll consider his finest.

"This year I just feel a lot better. I'm stronger and more confident where I am," he explained.

That confidence was obvious when he recalled the 4-3 decision over Carr with which many of the fans wholeheartedly disagreed. Cysewski defended himself against the opinion that Carr had scored a two-point takedown at the end of the second period with the score tied at 3-3.

"I just kept moving," he emphasized. "They couldn't give him anything."

Just after the match, Cysewski was respectful of Carr as he nursed a couple of popped ribs.

"I never thought I had him. It was one of those matches where you just had to gut it out," he said.

But a week later, his perspective had changed. "He (Carr) was one of the easiest guys I ever wrestled," he stated. "In the past he felt really strong—explosive. This time he didn't."

"I'd lost to him twice before in freestyle and I figured if I could get him in collegiate, I could beat him. I was in better shape; I had complete confidence."

By finally beating a world-class wrestler like Carr, Cysewski can fairly entertain thoughts of the Olympics. But the challenge at hand, he said, is the dual meet season, and Cysewski isn't looking much beyond Iowa State.

"If we get past these two meets (ISU and Lehigh), we'll be

steamboatin'," he spouted. "But the team's not sitting around thinking we're gonna win it all. We've got to worry about the meets themselves."

"My feelings are that with everybody shooting at us, we're gonna have to wrestle our butts off. This year we're the bad guys. We're gonna have to wrestle with no mistakes."

An additional pressure on the team's national title defense, Cysewski pointed out, is the temporary loss of heavyweight John Bowlsby, who underwent knee surgery Dec. 16 and isn't expected back until the Feb. 21 rematch with ISU at the earliest.

"The heavyweight we have is going to win," Cysewski said, expressing faith in the as yet unknown abilities of either Greg Stevens or Ed Herman. "But now in every dual meet the guys in the lower weights are gonna have to wrestle tougher than they ever have before."

"The team's gonna be even closer than they were last year," he continued. "Last year we were lucky—we didn't have any major injuries. This year we have."

But while the team's No. 1 ranking might be called into question Friday at Iowa State, one thing is for certain. Tim Cysewski won't be wrestling himself into anybody's basement but his own.

Detroit Tigers draft young USC slugger

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, who lost 19 straight games last season on their way to the worst record in baseball, made slugging outfielder Steve Kemp the first pick Wednesday in the 11th annual major league baseball free agent draft.

The Tigers have finished last in the American League East the past two seasons, sinking to a 57-102 record in 1975—37½ games behind Boston. And last year was the first time in 22 seasons that the Tigers' lineup was not graced by Al Kaline — ascertain Hall of Famer — who retired.

Kemp, a collegiate star at the University of Southern California, may not be the second Al Kaline, though the Tigers hope can duplicate some of Kaline's remarkable achievements.

The hardest feat might be the first one. Kaline went directly from high school to the Tigers, completely bypassing the minor leagues.

Few major leaguers ever jump from amateur baseball to the big leagues. In the past three decades, about one player each year has reached the majors without toiling in the minors. Some of the famous names have been Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax, Alvin Dark and Harmon Killebrew. The 21-year-old Kemp, who left USC after his junior year in order to be eligible for the winter draft, says he doesn't know whether his name will be added to that list.

"I have confidence in myself," said the 6-foot 190-pounder. "I don't know if I can make it to the majors in my first year, but hopefully by the end of three years, I'll be there."

"I stayed out of school this past fall just waiting for the draft. I wanted to see what would happen before I made up my mind whether to go back to school full time."

Kemp of Arcadia, Calif., who bats and throws left-handed, had two outstanding years at USC. In 1974, he batted .351, smashed five home runs and led the Trojans to the NCAA baseball championship. In 57 games in 1975, he led the Pacific-8 Conference in home runs, with 13. He batted .435 with 90 hits and drove in 67 runs.

The Tigers were impressed with his power. "He's a loose hitting, long ball hitter and is the best of the talent available for this January draft," said Bill Lajoie, the Tigers' chief scout.

In all, the 24 clubs selected 175 free agents in 16 rounds of the regular phase of the draft, which is for players being drafted for the first time or who were picked a year or more ago and did not sign. Last January, 161 players were selected in this phase of the draft.

The Houston Astros had the second selection in the regular phase of the draft, which moved in the reverse order of last season's won-lost records with the American and National Leagues alternating choices. They selected Gary Wilson, a 21-year-old right-handed pitcher from Southern State College in Camden, Ark.

The Milwaukee Brewers then selected and quickly signed John Globig, 19, an outfielder from the University of Minnesota. The Atlanta Braves followed with Bill Free, a 21-year-old right-handed pitcher and former Tuskegee Institute student from Paterson, N.J. The California Angels then picked Steven Tebbetts, a 21-year-old outfielder from Florida State University.

Rookie honor to Thomas

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Thomas, an obscure fifth-round draft choice who blossomed into stardom to give the aging Washington Redskins a renewed running attack, was named the National Football League's Offensive Rookie of the Year Thursday by The Associated Press.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pounder from the University of NevadaLas Vegas, built along the lines of Larry Brown, the man he replaced in the Washington backfield, received 35 of the 78 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice this year out of the University of California, got 21 nominations as the runner-up.

Other rookies receiving votes included running back Don Hardeman of the Houston Oilers, tight end Russ Francis of the New

England Patriots, wide receiver Rick Upchurch of the Denver Broncos and guard Lynn Boden of the Detroit Lions.

With Coach George Allen's penchant for trading away draft choices to get proven veterans in his "the future is now" concept, it figured the Redskins would come away with little noteworthy talent in last year's draft, considering their name wasn't even mentioned until the fifth round...the 110th selection.

But the Washington scouting staff had done its homework, finding Thomas, who had led Las Vegas with 40 touchdowns and 3,149 yards rushing in his two-year collegiate career.

Despite not breaking into the starting lineup until the fifth game of the season, Thomas crashed his way through opposition defenses for a team-high 919 yards and four touchdowns in 235 carries.

SHAKY'S WRESTLES HUNGRY APPETITES

SHAKY'S gives 50c OFF

the regular price of a double or family size

pizza with your ticket stub for

The GREAT WRESTLING MATCH

IOWA vs. IOWA STATE

at Ames

Friday, Jan. 9

SHAKY'S

3615 W. Lincoln Way

Ames

THINGS & THINGS PRESENTS: ITS BIGGEST SHOE SALE YET

3 DAYS ONLY

THUR. FRIDAY, & SAT.

JANUARY 8, 9, AND 10

EVERY SHOE IN STOCK

1/2 PRICE

THINGS & THINGS

